



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Manhattan, K-State offer a variety of pet care options

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Saturday, August 19, 2006

Vol. 111, No. 2

Winning bid

Nearly 550 women join K-State's 11 sororities after week-long process

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Amid blaring horns, shouts, cheers and hugs, the new members of K-State's sororities made their way through the residence hall parking lot to find their own greek corner of the world.

Aug. 17, known as Bid Day, was the conclusion of sorority recruitment, the day when K-State's sorority hopefuls discover what house they will call home for the next few years.

Unlike fraternities, which use a more informal recruitment process, sororities have only one week each year to formally recruit.

Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs, said the week takes almost 10,000 man hours of planning and effort, and plans for next year's event are already in the works.

"This day is about making the transition to Kansas State University — finding a family group and developing deep bonds of friendship," he said. "Even the women who choose not to join a sorority this week are impacted."

Bailey Basinger, senior in mass communications and Kappa Alpha Theta member, said the week introduces the potential new members to the sororities. Using a mutual selection system helps both the potential new members and the houses make the decisions that will work best, she said.

On the first two days, potential new members visit each house and speak with several members. Following the open house days, the women rank the 11 sororities from their favorite to their least favorite, and the active chapter members select the women they would like to invite back.

The next day the women receive house tours of a maximum of eight sororities, after the mutual selection process matches their choices with the chapters' invitation lists.

Potential new members learn about the philanthropy and community service of five houses on the fourth day. Then, on Preference Night, the day before Bid Day, the women attend events at a maximum of three of their favorite houses.

"It's more of a sentimental time where girls share why the house is so important to them," Basinger said.

That evening, the potential new members rank their top three houses, and their preferences are matched to each chapter's official bid list — the list of women the active members vote to invite to become new members.

On Bid Day, a few members of each sorority gather in the parking lots of Goodnow and Marlatt halls and wait for their new members, who



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

▲ Amy Nigro, junior in pre-professional business administration, center, gets a hug from Lindsey Schulhof, junior in pre-professional secondary education, and Shannon Mason, junior in wildlife biology, as she meets up with other members of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority Thursday morning between Marlatt and Goodnow halls. Thursday morning, as part of Bid Day, women participating in recruitment learned which sororities they will join.



◀ Shannon Gomez and Kelli Lair, both members of Kappa Alpha Theta, cheer on new sorority members as they enter the house for the first time. The women were selected Thursday morning as a part of Bid Day.
Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

◀ Bethany Hurley, junior in nutrition and exercise science, holds one of her sorority's greek letters, Gamma Phi Beta, while talking with fellow members Krystal Boyles, junior in life science, and Calla Pacula, junior in secondary education.

Locked doors protect valuables from theft

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lock your door.

It sounds simple, but K-State Police crime prevention specialist Don Stubbings said he has never dealt with theft in the residence halls where a person has locked their door.

"I think that locking your valuables up is the best defense," Stubbings said. "Most thefts are taken from unlocked rooms or apartments. When you move in, you should ensure your locks work. It will go a long way to secure your valuables."

In 2005, 78 counts of burglary were reported to the campus police.

The most stolen items on campus are laptop computers, books, MP3 players and cash, Stubbings said.

The first thing a student can do to protect their valuables in the residence halls is communicate with their roommate and lock the door, Stubbings said. When one person leaves the room to take a shower or go to the restroom, they should make sure the door is locked.

Students also should record the serial numbers on their belongings so if they are stolen the police department can use the numbers to search for them.

For bicycles, students should lock them up and register them with parking services, Stubbings said. The registration is free and the sticker could help the police track the bicycle down.

See THEFT Page 10

Meningitis vaccine required

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beginning this year, students living on campus are required to receive the meningitis vaccination or sign a waiver saying they refuse it.

The policy was adopted by the Kansas Board of Regents in February, and Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center, said Lafene has an adequate supply of the vaccination.

Already more students have received the vaccination at Lafene this year than in previous years.

"We gave more than 300 over the summer, which is a little bit of an increase," she said.

To inform students living in the residence halls of the new policy, employees at Housing and Dining Services sent a mailing to each student.

It included information about

the virus and a vaccine form that students should return to Lafene after they receive the vaccination or decide to decline it. If students did not receive the mailing, they should contact Lafene, Kennedy said.

The forms were sent out at the end of July, said Kelly Eilert, receptionist at Housing and Dining Services.

"I think it's a good idea, because if you don't want it, there's a waiver form you can sign," she said. "It's a good idea that they're aware of this disease."

If students do not submit the vaccine form by four to six weeks into the school year, they will again be notified to either get the vaccination or sign the waiver, Kennedy said.

Meningitis vaccinations at Lafene cost \$95. Kennedy said most health insurance providers should cover the cost of the vaccination.

Vaccination clinic at Lafene Health Center, 1105 Sunset Ave.
Aug. 29 and 31
Time: 8:30-11:15 a.m. and 1-4:15 p.m. daily
Cost: \$95

Emma Muse, freshman in elementary education living in Boyd Hall, said she is going to get her vaccination at Lafene.

"I guess for some people it could be a hassle, but it needs to be done," she said.

Students can get their meningitis shots at health centers other than Lafene, Kennedy said.

"It would be a good idea to provide the information to us," she said.

Students who don't have insurance to cover the cost of the vaccination will be billed if they get their

See MENINGITIS Page 10



Today's forecast
Scattered thunderstorms
High: 96 Low: 72

INSIDE

Businesses to open this fall

Several popular business chains, including Starbucks Coffee Company and Best Buy intend to open new retail stores in Manhattan by this fall.

Page 3

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Player on offender list

K-State basketball player Tyler Hughes, 21, was dismissed from the team Monday because his name appears in a registered sex offender database. Although Hughes was under 18 at the time, authorities did not find out about the crime until recently, according to an Associated Press report.

Job fair on Aug. 24

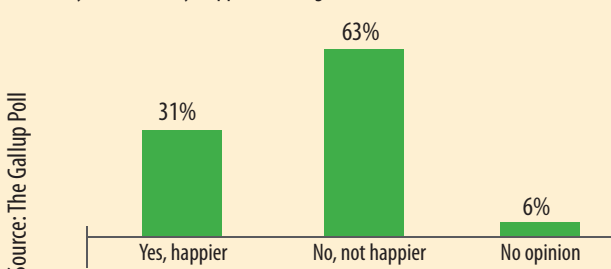
Students wishing to find part-time job opportunities in Manhattan should visit the Part-Time Opportunities Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 24, in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Career and Employment services and other civic leadership groups are organizing the fair. Students should bring resumes and dress neatly.

Center celebrates 25 years

The Crisis Center Inc. in Manhattan will celebrate its 25th anniversary next week with a panel discussion, "Living Feminist History: Founding the Crisis Center in Manhattan, Kan." The panel, sponsored by the women's studies program, will be 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, in the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library. Refreshments will be served.

How happy are you?

Hate your job? More than 60 percent of American full- or part-time employees don't think they would be any happier working elsewhere.



Source: The Gallup Poll

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ACROSS

1 "Poppy-cock!"

6 Finger-paints

11 Long recliner

12 Lecher's pastime

14 Actress Katie

15 Crick's partner

16 Blood-group letters

17 Oil of roses

19 Airline abbr.

20 Money-making business

22 Succumb to gravity

23 Attracted

24 High-ranking Turk

26 Hockey three-some

28 "What can — for you?"

30 On pens.

31 Hoffman movie

35 Ort

39 Weaponry

40 U.K. fliers

42 War, to Gen.

43 Siesta

44 Accordion feature

46 "The — Daba Honey-moon"

47 Actor Tom

49 Actress Nicole

51 Bother repeatedly

52 Start a paragraph

53 Bivouac array

54 Second attempt

DOWN

1 Psych specialty

2 Beauty shops

3 That guy

4 On the briny

5 Adam and Mae

6 Dignified older woman

7 Emulsifying agent

8 Last (Abbr.)

9 Nightclub

10 Made a blanket?

11 Victor

13 Nibbles away

18 Savion Glover specialty

21 Dilutes

23 Discard

25 Navy bigwig (Abbr.)

27 Dos' neighbors

29 Up the creek without a paddle?

31 Ponderosa, e.g.

32 Biblical peak

33 Adulterated

34 Dundee denial

36 Juice extractor

37 Pataki's city

38 Green-house purchase

41 Dervish

44 Near-silent

45 Prong

48 Actor McKellen

50 Banned bug spray

Solution time: 27 mins.

R	A	J	A	H		E	M	S		A	M	P
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G	A	Y	E	R		S	O	P	R	A	N	O
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Yesterday's answer 8-19

	1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10	
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	53						54					

8-19 CRYPTOQUIP

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G H A F Y M J O X A Q A X O G O J S O

S E E G O J A X H Z G F Q G X O .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE PERCUSSIONIST'S EQUIPMENT WAS QUITE PRICY, BUT THOSE WERE MERELY STATUS CYMBALS.

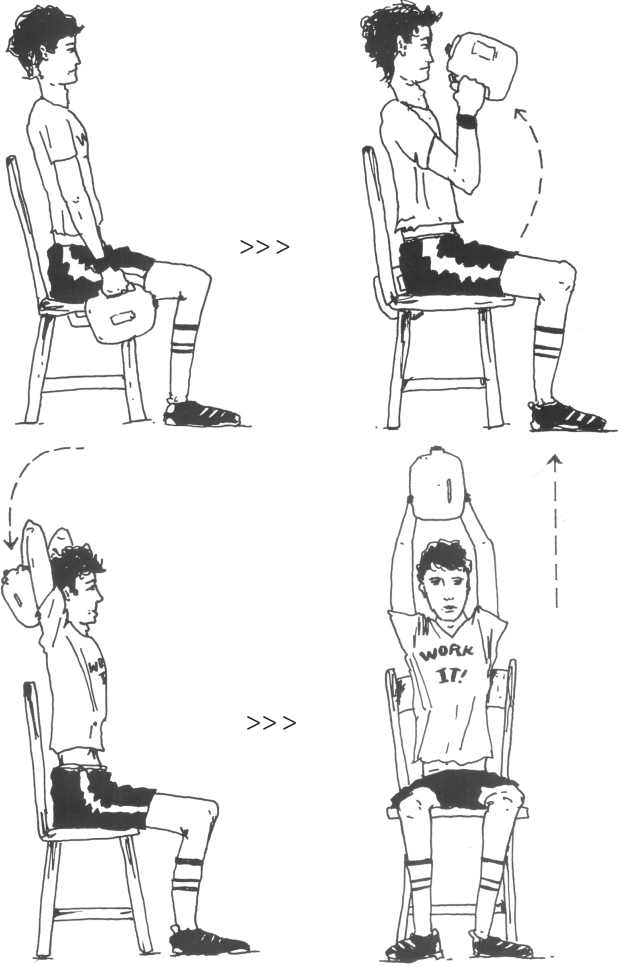
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals N

Homemade workouts

If you can't make it to Peters Recreation Complex every day, here are 3 trainer-designed exercises and challenging variations you can do at home

1). BUILD AND TONE YOUR CHEST

Place your hands on the ground a little wider than shoulder-width apart, and always remember to keep your hips in line with your shoulders and knees. Starting in the up position with your arms extended, slowly drop your chest to the floor until your sternum is about three to four inches from the ground, or roughly the height of a coffee mug. Then slowly return to the starting position.

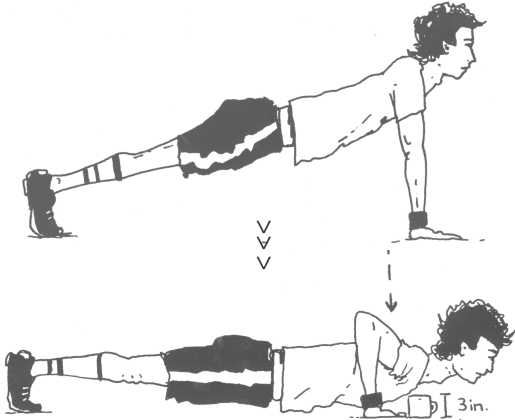


HOMEMADE ABS

The simple crunch is an exercise to target and tone your midsection, but you can make it even more interesting and effective by using a chair and some resistance. Lie flat on your back in front of a chair and rest your calves on the seat, elevating your feet and making opposing 90-degree angles between your calves and thighs and your thighs and back. Place your hands to the side of your head, and point your face up toward the ceiling, holding it there for the entirety of the exercise. Then contract at your waist, trying to

bring your head as close to your knees as possible without actually sitting up. Exhale on the way up, hold the contraction for two seconds at the highest point, and inhale on your return to the floor. As you progress and the exercise becomes easier, bring back that milk jug or unused textbook to add a little resistance to your workout. Place the weight on your chest directly below your chin. Hold the resistance there with your hands. Contract up, hold, and then return to the starting position. Add a well-balanced diet, and you'll be sporting a six pack in no time.

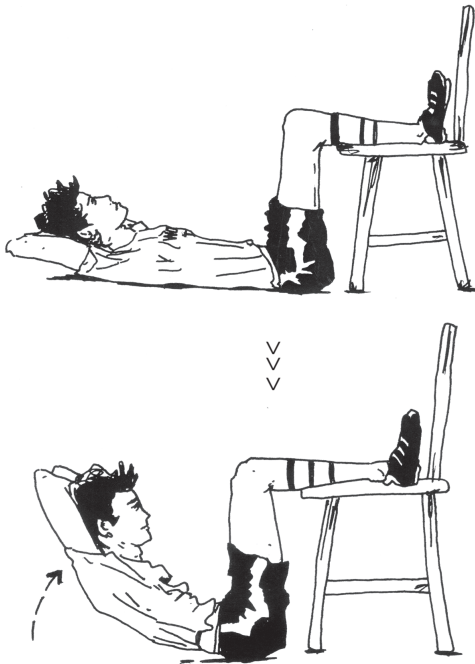
Trent Scott is a junior in nutrition and exercise science and personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.



2). EVERYONE LOVES TONED AND SEXY ARMS

You don't have to spend money on expensive dumbbell sets to get the arms you're looking for. A gallon of milk weighs about eight pounds, which is an excellent weight to perform many arm exercises. You can substitute water for milk in the jug. Start with your triceps. Sit down in a chair, and extend your arm straight up toward the ceiling. Keep your elbow close to your head and slowly lower the weight behind your head until you form a 90-degree angle between your forearm and upper arm. Be sure to bend only at your elbow and not at your shoulder. Then return the weight to the starting position with your arm extended. It may help to spot yourself by placing your other hand on your upper arm just below your elbow.

Next focus on your biceps. Again, sit in a chair, but this time start with your arm straight down at your side. Slowly lift the weight up to your shoulder, decreasing the angle between your forearm and upper arm, and bend only at your elbow and not at your shoulder. Slowly return the weight to its starting position. Finally work your shoulders by sitting in a chair with your arms extended straight up to the ceiling. Slowly lower the weights until your arms are fully extended, straight out from your shoulders and the base of your neck, or to the point where the weights are roughly at chin height. Finish by slowly returning the weights to the starting position. When you find jugs become too light, start filling them with loose change, sand or even some dirt you steal from your roommate's potted plant.



Illustrations by Donald Lee | COLLEGIAN

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Best Buy, other new businesses reflect growth in Manhattan



Tubby's is a new business that opened during the summer in Aggieville. Customers mingle in the sports bar area of Tubby's July 25.

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New businesses are making their way to Manhattan this fall, including Best Buy and possibly Starbucks.

"Starbucks, as far as I know, is still to be decided," said John Pagen, director of economic development with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

"If it does come to town, a possible location is in Aggieville."

Pagen said he thinks Best Buy, under construction on

Tuttle Creek Boulevard, will be received well by the community because a large percentage of sales from the Best

Buy in Topeka come from Manhattan.

"We're happy that we can plug this leakage," he said.

Pagen said deals to bring other businesses to Manhattan are pending, but he could not name them at this time. However, he said it is a wide range of restaurants and retail businesses.

"The growth of Kansas has been modest," he said. "Retail sales in Manhattan were over \$600 million in 2001, and they grew to \$800 million in 2005, which is a 25-percent gain in such a slow state."

Pagen said part of the reason so many retailers are interested in Manhattan is the large increase in troops returning to Fort Riley.

"There have been 9,700 more troops entering the area, and it's really fueling growth," Pagen said.

New businesses in the area could create competition, but some existing businesses said they are not worried.

"We have heard that Starbucks may be coming," said Chris Lett, barista at Radina's Coffeehouse & Bakery, "but we're not really worried about there being any competition."

Students said they are looking forward to the new

additions.

"I'm excited to go to Best Buy, and I think I will shop there a lot," Nathaniel Grote, junior in music education, said.

This wave of business started back in the summer, with the opening of Tubby's Sports Bar, 11th and Moro streets, in June.

Pat Acchity, Tubby's employee, said the bar offers a different atmosphere.

"We're trying to step it up and make it a really classy place," Acchity said.

Tubby's includes a new patio area, and the management plans to organize large gatherings for sporting events.

"We're going to do it big for every sporting event, especially Chiefs games and UFC fights," Acchity said. "We'll show everything on our 12 flat-screen TVs."

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Groups greet, aid foreign students

By Adam Hanks
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For international students coming to K-State for the first time, even simple chores like purchasing groceries can be a challenge.

“Students don’t know where to go, and we don’t have a bus system in Manhattan, which makes it very hard to get around,” said Gunjan Gakhar, graduate student in veterinary science. “If they don’t have a friend, it’s very difficult for them to go get groceries.”

Purchasing groceries is just the first in a long list of challenges awaiting hundreds of new international students at K-State. They must learn a new language, culture and way of life. There are, however, several organizations at K-State to help support these students and prepare them for the semester.

The International Student Center helps foreign students through every step of coming to K-State, from immigration to calling airlines when luggage is lost.

Once students arrive in Manhattan, the center has an orientation to introduce them to their new home.

“We provide them with information about the campus and the Manhattan community,” said Maria Beebe, the assistant director of the center. “We rent vans so that we can

take them shopping and try to show them things they will be interested in.”

Along with the center, the International Coordinating Council organizes social events during the orientation week, including a picnic, an ice cream social and bowling.

“We just want to tell them that there is a Call Hall, too,” said Gakhar, the president of ICC. “We are letting them know what kinds of activities there are to do on campus.”

The ICC coordinates more than 20 international student organizations on campus, each representing a different country or region. These groups, along with ICC, help to connect students from the same country, which makes the transition to life in the United States a little less stressful.

“We try and contact students to get involved with ICC. They can get to know these organizations and know that they are on campus,” Gakhar said. “What most people do is they meet someone on campus who is from the same country, and they tell them about their organization.”

The Indian Student Association welcomed 50 new students from India, 47 of whom had never been to the United States, by celebrating Indian Independence Day on Tuesday. In addition to welcoming events, the association helps new students find places to live.

“When they first arrive here, we arrange temporary accommodations for them,” said Harsh Shah, graduate student in industrial engineering and the president of the Indian Student Association. “It’s just for a few days, so that they can help them look for an apartment.”

International students who want to share their knowledge of K-State with new students or students who wish to help their classmates learn about American culture will have the opportunity to meet at a picnic today in City Park.

“The idea is to get the students there, to get other people who have been here there, so that if they need help or have questions, there are people to help them that they can meet,” Beebe said.

Another way American students can help is through the International Student Center’s conversational English program, or by providing temporary housing for an international student.

“The guys who have been at K-State for a long time know

International student picnic

Where: Poyntz Shelter in City Park
When: 4-8 p.m. today
Who: International students and American students interested in helping international students
How Much: Free; students are asked to bring some kind of dish

the places to look for apartments,” Shah said. “Even arranging rides to Wal-Mart can help.”

Even though about 200 students have taken advantage of the center’s orientation, there are still many who choose to not attend, Gakhar said. The only help they will receive is from students on campus.

“Many of the students didn’t go to orientation, so they don’t know where they are going,” she said. “Just by being friendly to them on campus, you can help out a lot. They are new students, and some of them are so shy they don’t talk, so it is better to just go up to them and say, ‘How can I help you?’”



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
 Grace Lin, freshman in architecture, and Magali Carriere, exchange student in food science, talk during an ice cream social at the International Student Center Thursday evening.

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Emergency vets available

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aside from regular veterinary services, Manhattan also has a few options for emergency pet care.

“Students can take animals here for serious health problems,” said Dr. Deborah Diehl Nelson, veterinarian at Blue Hills Animal Hospital, 2313 Tuttle Creek Blvd. “It is advisable to call ahead to shorten their waiting time.”

However, she said, in an emergency, students can walk in. The animal hospital is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, but it has emergency hours 24 hours a day for an extra fee.

Diehl Nelson recommended

that before a pet gets sick, students should consider taking out a pet insurance policy.

“Pet insurance could be beneficial to provide optimal care for pets and has a reasonable premium cost,” Diehl Nelson said. Emergency pet care can cost hundreds to thousands of dollars, so insurance is something to consider.

Some pet health-care facilities rely on K-State’s Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital to provide emergency care.

Mike Moore, co-owner of After Five Veterinary Service, 9270 Hwy. 24, said his business handles smaller matters like vaccinations.

“Any emergencies that come our way are sent to K-State’s Veterinary Medicine Center,” Moore said.

Bertie Lovett, administrative assistant at the teaching hospital, said the hospital can handle all types of health problems.

“We handle every procedure there is: surgery, internal medicine, exotic medicine, and we have a pet house center for vaccinations and deworming,” she said.

Many students bring their pets to the teaching hospital.

“We see quite a few students, both veterinary students and students on the main campus,” she said.

Lovett said the prices at the teaching hospital are similar to those at other local businesses. K-State Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, but offers 24-hour emergency care for an extra fee.



Dr. Deborah Diehl Nelson, veterinarian at Blue Hills Animal Hospital, examines a dog Tuesday morning. Blue Hills Animal Hospital is one option for pet care in the Manhattan area.

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Council supports graduate students

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They lived through one degree, took the tests, plowed through papers and languished in lecture; yet, they’re back for more – the graduate students.

But these seekers of higher-education don’t have to face the challenges alone.

Twenty-eight graduate student organizations are registered with the Office of Student Activities and Services in addition to campus offices such as Adult Student Services and the Graduate Student Council, all of which offer support and services to K-State’s graduate students.

On an informal level, many academic departments have clubs for graduate students, but the one tie that binds is the Graduate Student Council.

Other universities conduct the Graduate Student Council as a club or activity, but K-State’s council is a permanent fixture in the Graduate School. In fact, every graduate student at K-State automatically becomes a member

upon enrollment.

Kellan Kershner, graduate student in agronomy and president-elect of the group, said the council connects the individual graduate student groups.

Additionally, the council plans and operates graduate student orientation, ice cream socials and an upcoming graduate student mixer, planned for Sept. 15.

David Olds, graduate student in human ecology and president of the Graduate Student Council, said the council also helps to bring in such events as cartoonist Jorge Cham, creator of Piled Higher and Deeper comics,

who appeared Feb. 10 at the K-State Student Union.

For new graduate students, the council can be a good resource for getting settled in Manhattan, help with research and funding, and – their primary concern – making sure grad students have a voice.

“We’re the link between the graduate students and the graduate college,” Olds said.

Adult Student Services, located in Holton Hall, is an organization that offers assistance to students who qualify as non-traditional – both graduate and undergraduate. To qualify, students must be married, parents, more than

25 years old or returning to school after a several-year absence.

Nancy Bolsen, director of Adult Student Services, said the organization performs tasks ranging from helping students apply for scholarships to helping arrange childcare and housing.

“We’re sort of a clearing house for information,” she said.

According to the Adult Student Services Web site, 2,001 K-State graduate students qualified as non-traditional in fall 2004.

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Married students balance school, work, spouses

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students wait to hear wedding bells until after receiving their diploma. A large number of students, however, opt to get married while still attending school.

During spring 2005, there were 269 undergraduates and 57 graduate students who were married, said Nancy Bolsen, director of Adult Student Services.

Bolsen said Adult Student Services offers many ways to help those students, including information on housing, childcare and financial aid.

“Let your professors know that you are a married student or have children, and make sure everyone is clear about expectations. Planning time together with your family is key,” Bolsen said.

Erin Carlson, graduate student in counseling and personal development, has been married for two and a half years and is a full-time student with a job.

“We had been together for a long time and engaged since my sophomore year in college,” Carlson said. “At the request of my parents, we were going to wait until after I graduated, but my husband was sent to Iraq for a year, so we decided to get married before to eliminate any complications later.”

Carlson said her husband

was finishing his degree and student teaching, so she worked full-time.

“We realized it was what we wanted, and we didn’t want to wait,” she said. “Although I wouldn’t recommend it to everyone, it was right for us and for where our relationship was at.”

Carlson said the toughest parts were taking time for school and night classes, which cut down on their time together.

“We don’t see each other all day, then we come home and have to do homework,” she said. “It’s important to have good communication and say, ‘I’m studying right now,’ and make time for it.”

Carlson said she and her husband make their relationship work by being supportive of each other and aware of each other’s schedules.

“Our schedules are crazy, and we don’t even realize it because it’s what we’re used to,” Carlson said. “We realize that this is a temporary, transition time, and it won’t always be this hectic. That helps.”

Others say they have mixed feelings on tying the knot while still in school.

“There’s still a lot I want to do before I get married,” Katie Imel, senior in education, said. “There will be time for marriage later. Right now I have too much stuff in front of it.”

Center gives Muslim students a place to worship

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The religion of Islam requires great faith and motivation.

“It is not just a religion; it is a way of life,” said Miftah Lawal, Muslim Student Association president and Islamic Center vice president.

Christians have churches, practicing Jews have synagogues and temples, and Muslims have masjids or mosques.

The religion of Islam calls for followers to pray five times a day, which makes a religious center an essential place.

“Places of worship are very necessary and important because they are places of knowledge. The center serves as a place where we can pray, help each other and socialize,” Lawal said.

Students and Manhattan residents alike worship at the center.

“Diversity in the community is a positive thing that brings a sense of understanding to many different people,” said Fayeze Hussein, Muslim Student Association faculty adviser and professor of interior architecture and product design.

The Islam community does not include only Arabs, Hussein said.

“Eighteen percent of Muslims are from the Middle East,” Hussein said. “The others are from Africa, Philippines, Europe, Malaysia and many other countries.”

“We are a multicultural community. Even though we may have a different culture and customs, we share a common religion,” Hussein said.

People tend to put an emphasis on the differences between religions, but Islam has many similar characteristics to religions like Christianity and Judaism, Hussein said.

“We will become closer

and reduce the misunderstandings when we understand all of the things we have in common,” Hussein said.

During the 1980s, the Muslim population in Manhattan grew so much, followers realized they needed an organized place of worship and an association for students.

Students and local Muslims created the Muslim Student Association and the Islamic Center, 1224 Hylton Heights Road, as their place of worship.

In 1982, the Muslim community acquired a two-story house at the corner of Sunset Blvd. and Anderson Ave. that they renovated and converted into a masjid.

By 1993, Manhattan’s Muslim community swelled to about 350, and the two-story house could no longer contain the growing number of worshippers.

“We had to move to a new

center to accommodate the increasing Muslim population,” Hussein said.

After fundraising in 1993 the new Islamic Center was built on the corner of Clafflin and Hylton Heights roads.

The Muslim community has evolved since the 1980s, Hussein said.

“We have changed a lot since then by hosting activities to promote the center and bring the community closer to us by clearing up misconceptions,” he said.

The Muslim Student Association now has nearly 200 members and meets every morning and evening for prayer.

“This number is growing, and there will be a lot more once the new students arrive,” Quentin Gamble, president of the Islamic Center said.

To get involved, students can contact the Islamic Center at 776-1033 or come at 12:30 p.m. Friday for congregational prayer.

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Banks offer back-to-school incentives

By Ericka Brunson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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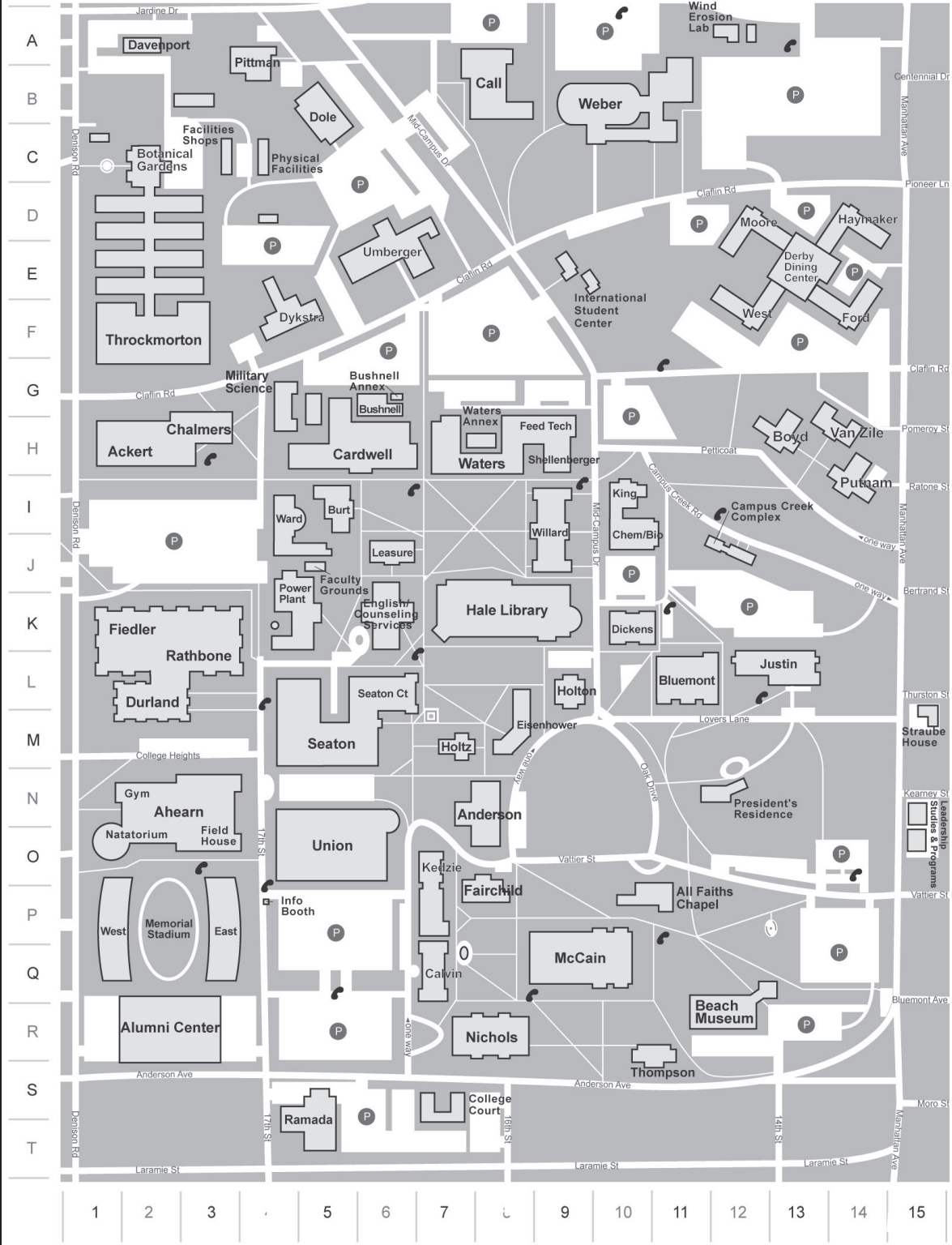
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Kansas State University Map

Manhattan Campus 2006-07



A detailed map of the Kansas State University Manhattan campus, showing various buildings, streets, and landmarks. The map is oriented with North at the top. A grid system is used to locate buildings, with letters A through T along the left side and numbers 1 through 15 along the bottom. A legend at the bottom left indicates that a 'P' symbol represents a Parking Lot and a telephone symbol represents an Emergency Phone.

Buildings & Locations

Ackert Hall.....	H2
Ahearn Field House.....	H3
Ahearn Gymnasium.....	H2
Ahearn Natatorium.....	H1
Danforth & All Faiths Chapel.....	P11
Alumni Center.....	R2
Beach Museum.....	R12
Bluemont Hall.....	L12
Botanical Gardens & Conservatory.....	C2
Boyd Hall.....	H13
Burt Hall.....	I5
Bushnell Hall Annex.....	O6
Call Hall.....	B8
Calvin Hall.....	O7
Campus Creek Complex.....	J12
Cardwell Hall.....	H6
Chalmers.....	H3
Chemistry & Biology Building.....	I10
College Court.....	S7
Davenport Hall.....	A2
Derby Dining Center.....	E13
Dickens Hall.....	K10
Dole Hall.....	B5
Durland Hall.....	L2
Dykstra Hall.....	F4
East Stadium.....	P3
Eisenhower Hall.....	M8
English/Counseling Services.....	K6
Facilities Grounds.....	J5
Facilities Shops.....	C3
Fairchild Hall.....	P8
Feed Technology.....	H9
Fiedler Hall.....	K2
Ford Hall.....	F14
Hale Library.....	K8
Haymaker Hall.....	E14
Holton Hall.....	L9
Holtz Hall.....	M7
Information Booth.....	P4
International Student Center.....	E9
Justin Hall.....	L13
Kedzie Hall.....	O7
King Hall.....	I10
K-State Student Union.....	O5
Leasure Hall.....	J6
McCain Auditorium.....	O9
Memorial Stadium.....	P2
Military Science Hall.....	G4
Moore Hall.....	E12
Nichols Hall.....	R8
Physical Facilities Building & Central Mailing Services.....	C4
Pittman Hall.....	B4
Power Plant.....	K5
President's Residence.....	N12
Putnam Hall.....	I14
Ramada Inn.....	T5
Rathbone Hall.....	K3
Seaton Court.....	L6
Seaton Hall.....	M5
Shellenberger Hall.....	H9
Straube House.....	M15
Thompson Hall.....	R11
Throckmorton Plant.....	F2
Sciences Center.....	F2
Umberger Hall.....	E6
Van Zile Hall & Dining Center.....	H14
Ward Hall.....	I4
Waters Hall Annex.....	H8
Waters Hall.....	H8
Weber Hall.....	B10
West Hall.....	F12
West Stadium.....	P1
Willard Hall.....	I9
Wind Erosion Lab.....	A12

Building Abbreviations

A Anderson Hall	HH Holton Hall	T Thompson Hall
AFH Ahearn Field House	HL Hale/Farrell Library	TH Throckmorton Hall
AK Ackert Hall	HS Housing Storage	TLC Testing Lab-Civil*
AKC Ackert/Chalmers	HST Hoeflin Stonehouse	UM Umberger Hall
BAM Beach Art Museum	HY Haymaker Hall	UN K-State Student Union
BC Bramlage Coliseum	HZ Holtz Hall	VCM Mosier Hall
BD Boyd Hall	I Information Booth	VMS Coles Hall
BH Bluemont Hall	IFM Intramural Field Maintenance	VMT Trotter Hall
BR Branderberry Indoor Complex	IPF Indoor Practice Facility	VZ Van Zile Hall
BT Burt Hall	ISC International Student Center	W Willard Hall
BU Bushnell Hall	JCC Frith Comm. Center	WA Waters Hall
BUX Bushnell Annex	JT Jardine Terrace	WAX Waters Annex
C Calvin Hall	JU Justin Hall	WB Weber Hall
CB Chemistry/Biochemistry	K Kedzie Hall	WD Ward Hall
CC College Courts	KF Kramer Dining Center	WEL Wind Erosion Laboratory
CL Call Hall	KFO Vanier Football Complex	WH West Hall
CST Chemical Storage Bldg.	KFS Bill Snyder Family Stadium	WS West Stadium
CW Cardwell Hall	D Dickens Hall	
DC Danforth/All Faiths Chapels	KG King Hall	
DF Derby Dining Center	LS Leasure Hall	
DO Dole Hall	LSH Lafene Health Center	
DU Durland Hall	M McCain Auditorium	
DUR Durland/Rathbone	MEL Mechanical Engineering Laboratory	
DUF Durland/Fiedler	MF Manufacturing Learning Center*	
DV Davenport Building	ML Marlatt Hall	
DY Dykstra Hall	MO Moore Hall	
ECS English/Counseling Services	MS Military Science Hall	
ED Edwards Hall	N Nichols Hall	
EH Eisenhower Hall	NA Natatorium	
ERL Environmental Research Lab	NGM Nat. Gas Mach. Lab	
ES East Stadium	NM1 914 North Manhattan (Leadership Studies)	
REC Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex	NM2 918 North Manhattan (Leadership Studies)	
EXF Extension Forestry	OC Off Campus Bldg.	
F Fairchild Hall	PFS Physical Facilities Storage	
FC Foundation Center (2323 Anderson Ave.)	PH Pittman Building	
FD Ford Hall	PP Power Plant	
FG Facilities Grounds	PR President's Residence	
FS Facilities Shops	PSI Public Safety Service I	
FSB Facilities Storage Bldg.	PSII Public Safety Service II	
FM Frank Meyers Baseball Comp.	PU Putnam Hall	
FT Feed Technology	REC Recreation, C.E. Peters	
GD Goodnow Hall	S Seaton Hall	
GHD Greenhouse D-Conservatory	SB Straube House	
GM KSU Gardens Maintenance	SC Seaton Court	
GY Gymnasium	SH Shellenberger Hall	
HB Handball Building	SM Smith House	
	SR Smurthwaite Leadership/Scholarship House	

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Students can save money through organization, savvy shopping, limited credit card use, identity protection



While many life lessons will be learned over the next four years, one of the most important lessons learned is how to save money. Here are a few things to keep in mind when trying to save a little cash.

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- 1. BE ORGANIZED; KEEP RECORDS**

You can't expect to save dough when you're not even sure how much you have.
- 2. BUY USED TEXT-BOOKS**

Why pay triple digits for a book you'll hardly ever use? Search the local book shops and a few Internet sites like *www.half.com* and *www.ksubooks.com* to see if you can find a bargain. Most textbook orders, however, should be made sooner rather than later, because shipment might delay how soon you receive your book.

- 3. SHOP SMART**

When you do spend your money, spend it wisely. Shop around and find the best deal. Keep each business' special offers fresh in your mind. Store ads for Wal-Mart and Dillons come out on Wednesdays. Wal-Mart, 101 Bluemont Ave., also will match competitors' ads. Dillons, 1000 Westloop Place and 130 Sarber Lane, will take coupons up to 14 days after manufacturer's expiration date.
- 4. LIMIT YOUR CAR USE**

Instead of spending \$50 or more on a single tank of gas, get a cheap bike for the same price. Places like the K-State Police and the Riley County Police departments offer bike sales throughout the year. By giving up your car privileges, imagine how much you would save on gas and on the pesky parking meters. You also could try walking, not only is it free, but it's also a much healthier alternative.
- 5. MAKE MANHATTAN YOUR HOME**

Since you'll be here for

- quite some time, you should get settled in and make this place your new home. Instead of driving back to see high school friends every weekend, stay here and make some new friends. Truly invest in this city.
- 6. DO IT YOURSELF**

Eating fast food and at restaurants with friends is a hard thing to resist, but avoiding these places can save you tons each month. Create easy-to-make items that cost next to nothing like sandwiches or spaghetti.
- 7. FREE RENTALS**

At the Manhattan Public Library and Hale Library, you can check out items like movies, laptops, projectors, digital cameras and other pricey goods. Most of these places offer rentals for free or next to nothing in cost.
- 8. TIME IS MONEY**

I know you absolutely have to get that new item that just came out, but learn to wait. If you wait even a month or two, the price will come down. This applies to almost


- everything, including movies, video games and clothes.
- 9. ONLY DURING EMERGENCIES**

Buying a Scuba Steve costume isn't an emergency. Credit cards make it really easy to spend more coin than you have. Live within your budget and don't buy things you cannot afford. Remember that credit cards need to be repaid, or you'll bury yourself with interest.

- 10. "I'M RICK JAMES!"**

Unless you want people to purchase things under your name, you need to protect yourself from fraud and identity theft. Keep your Social Security number, as well as your credit cards and passwords safe.

Don't leave receipts out where others could take them. Buy a shredder and use it to dispose of all your junk-mail credit card offers and bank statements.
- Jeremy Roberts is a senior in speech. Please send your comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



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Sunset Zoo to feature discounts for K-State students, faculty



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Branon Johnson, a 2-year-old from Manhattan, pokes his head through a fence to pet a goat Thursday afternoon at the Sunset Zoo. Johnson came to the zoo with his grandmother, Peggy.

By Adrienne DeWeese
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunset Zoological Park will have its annual Wildcat Week for K-State students and faculty Aug. 20-27. Dianne Paukstelis, marketing director for Sunset Zoo, said admission is \$2 with a K-State ID next week.

Those who visit the zoo during Wildcat Week also can enter a drawing for a close encounter with an animal. Paukstelis said all animals at Sunset Zoo receive daily enrichment through objects or food that create stimulation.

The winner of the drawing will accompany a zookeeper during one daily enrichment and can choose to have the encounter with a tiger, chimpanzee, snow leopard, maned wolf or sloth bear, she said.

“The winner will have the opportunity to accompany the zookeeper and see how the animal reacts to enrichment,” she said.

Sunset Zoo has several new exhibits, including a renovated otter exhibit, two new Asian small-clawed otters, two snow leopard cubs and a red-crowned crane chick.

In addition to discounted

Wildcat Week

When: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 20-27 (Gift shop is only open on the weekends)
Where: Sunset Zoological Park, 2333 Oak St.
How much: \$2 with K-State ID
 For more information, call Sunset Zoo at (785) 587-2737.

“I don’t think K-State students realize what the zoo offers or that it even exists,” Todd, junior in marketing, said.

In its fourth year, the purpose of Wildcat Week is to familiarize students and faculty with the zoo, Scott Shoemaker, director of Sunset Zoo, said.

“It’s a great recreational outing and an opportunity to walk through a pretty countryside,” Shoemaker said.

“If we can get students out here to see the zoo, maybe they’ll become involved in the zoo and conservation in general.”

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
 Right, **Meg Rosen**, a **Chi Omega** member, escorts **Veronica Kuhlman**, a new member, and others to the sorority house Thursday morning.

SORORITY | Each chapter welcomes 40 women

Continued from Page 1

receive bid cards from their Rho Gammas, or recruitment guides, telling them the sorority they have been invited to join.

“My job is to keep the girls on my wing up, to encourage them that this is an incredible week to find sisters and friendships,” said Annie Jack, junior in accounting and Rho Gamma.

Jack, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said the Rho Gammas, who live with the potential new members during the week, must remain unaf-

filiated with their own sororities — no shirts, no shoes and no communication that could engender bias.

Almost 550 girls participated in Recruitment this year, and most of the sororities received about 40 new members.

Shannon Mason, junior in wildlife biology and Alpha Chi Omega member, said the week’s anticipation builds until Bid Day.

Mason said Recruitment is more about unity than competition.

“We stress greek unity,” she said. “We just want good girls, and there’s a place for every-

body.”

As the new members began to trickle out of the residence halls, there was a mixture of excitement — from joining a house and meeting new people — but also relief that a hectic week had reached its conclusion.

“It’s been crazy,” said Jessica Muirhead, freshman in biology and pre-veterinary medicine. “I’m really relieved. These girls have been my number-one choice all week, and now I’m in it.”

— Abby Brownback contributed to this story.

MENINGITIS | No cases seen at K-State in 10 years

Continued from Page 1

vaccination at Lafene. They have until the end of the semester to pay for the shot. If the bill is not paid by the end of the semester, a hold will be placed on their student account.

While it is required for students living in the residence halls to get the vaccination, Kennedy said it is also a good idea for those living in group settings off-campus, like frater-

nities and sororities.

The vaccination does not completely prevent meningitis, but Lafene has not seen a case in about 10 years. On a campus the size of K-State, a case of meningitis is expected once every four years, Kennedy said.

“Overall, the vaccine is about 70 percent effective in preventing meningitis,” she said. “It is possible even if (students) get the vaccine.”

Symptoms of meningitis include headache, a rash, flu-like symptoms and difficulty moving the chin to the chest. Usually symptoms will increase significantly about four hours from the time of the first symptom.

“If a student does experience these symptoms, they should seek healthcare immediately, especially if they have a rapid change in symptoms,” Kennedy said.

THEFT | Registration helps locate stolen bicycles

Continued from Page 1

“We found bikes all the way to Minnesota,” he said. “If it’s found in someone’s yard, people will call and say there’s a sticker on it.”

When a group of students is in a person’s room or apartment, Stubbings said the best thing to do is stay there.

“Make sure there’s someone there that you’re comfortable with,” he said. “If you have to leave, tell them to leave or have someone you trust stay there with your stuff.”

However, students should remember that sometimes people who seem trustworthy can be accused of theft.

If students notice an item missing, Stubbings said they should contact the K-State Police Department at 532-6412 or the Riley County Police Department at 537-2112 for off-

campus thefts.

The K-State Police Department also has a Web site, www.k-state.edu/police, where students can anonymously report crimes as a silent witness.

Residence hall students can report thefts to their residence life coordinator, or their resident assistant Calabro said.

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Indoor cycling, personal trainers top fall Rec Complex offerings

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who want to get in shape or rekindle their competitive spirit have plenty of opportunities available for the fall semester at the Peters Recreation Complex.

The Rec Complex has 28 activities and events for intramural sports – everything from flag football to sports trivia – and has a variety of fitness machines, programs and facilities to help students stay in shape and increase their level of health.

Amber Long, fitness coordinator, said many of these programs are beneficial to students who want to get in shape.

“New guidelines suggest that people should perform some kind of physical activity most days of the week,” Long said. “It may only be 20 to 30 minutes, but some kind of activity has shown to increase fitness and promote lifespan longevity.”

The Rec Complex will continue to give a variety of cardio

and exercise classes, but one new program could draw attention from students: indoor cycling.

Long said indoor cycling gives students the opportunity to engage in a combination of mind and body exercises and is a great way to burn maximum calories.

“The body works hard physically, and the instructor’s goal is to guide participants through a ride full of hills or other terrain,” Long said.

Students looking for a more traditional exercise program can use the weight machines and cardiovascular equipment.

Certified personal trainers help students come up with a workout routine and reach their goals.

“Obtaining a trainer can be a very positive thing for students,” Long said.

“All of the trainers have completed a semester-long in-house training and have obtained a national personal trainer certification.”

Students also should expect to see some new exercise

“It may only be 20 to 30 minutes, but some kind of activity has shown to increase fitness and promote lifespan longevity.”

Amber Long
FITNESS COORDINATOR AT PETERS
RECREATION COMPLEX

equipment, said John Wondra, assistant director of the Rec Complex.

“We have new treadmills, a hack-squat machine and a new leg extension weight machine,” Wondra said. “We will be ordering more new equipment later this semester.”

Though many students use the exercise equipment, students also can use footballs, volleyballs, and tennis rackets, which can be checked out with a K-State student ID at the front desk.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Amber Long, assistant director of Recreational Services and coordinator of fitness and wellness, teaches a class called BOSU, an aerobic workout with balance trainers at the Peters Recreation Complex.

Get personal

Personal trainers are available at Peters Recreation Complex for students and faculty.
One session: \$20 K-State students, \$25 other

Three sessions: \$48 K-State students, \$75 other
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010
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100
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105
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110
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200
Service Directory

245
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300
Employment/Careers

310
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ACCOMPANIST: USD 378 is seeking a piano accompanist for Riley County High School. Please email Becky Pultz bpultz@usd378.org or call 785-485-4000.

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040-Meetings/Events
050-Parties-n-More
060-Greek Affairs

100
Housing/Real Estate

101-Rentals Wanted
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished
110-Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
115-Rooms Available
117-Rent-Duplexes
120-Rent-Houses
125-Sale-Houses
130-Rent-Mobile Homes
135-Sale-Mobile Homes
140-Rent-Garages
145-Roommate Wanted
150-Sublease
155-Stable/Pasture
160-Office Space
165-Storage Space

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205-Tutor
215-Desktop Publishing
220-Weight Loss & Nutrition
225-Pregnancy Testing
230-Lawn Care
235-Child Care
240-Musicians/DJs
245-Pet/Livestock Services
250-Automotive Repair
255-Other Services

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310-Help Wanted
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400
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Minority greek houses provide community, opportunities

By **Lola Shrimplin**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Greek houses on campus offer a sense of community and provide a home base for students, just like any other organization.

Fraternities and sororities that are predominately for minorities can offer fellowship.

"It's like finding a family within a city," Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs, said.

What ties together all greek associations on campus are the four pillars of scholarship, leadership, philanthropy and sister or brotherhood, Jones said.

The Delta Lambda Phi fraternity, founded in 1986, is the nation's oldest and largest fraternity founded by gay men for all men, according to the fraternity's Web site. K-State's Beta Mu chapter was chartered May 6, and 11 members were initiated at the ceremony.

However, there are no similar sororities.

"I think it would be a very

interesting and a positive step," Jones said, referring to the possibility of a sorority that would share a philosophy similar to Delta Lambda Phi.

Todd Wells, co-adviser for the Queer Straight Alliance and assistant director for educational leadership, said having a fraternity like Delta Lambda Phi available to students is helpful.

"It's an opportunity for them to reach out and build a community," he said.

In another step toward more diversity, some older greek organizations at K-State are attempting to bring more international students into the system. Pi Kappa Phi is in the early stages of trying to recruit international students and invited students from Saudi Arabia and Japan to tour the chapter house last spring, said Tim Lindemuth, editor of K-Stater magazine and president of the fraternity's housing corporation.

Also, there are fraternities and sororities on campus serv-

ing predominately black and Hispanic students.

"We do so much, but we get no exposure," said Kala Raglin, junior in architecture and president of Zeta Phi Beta.

Due to member graduation, Raglin is the only member of her sorority this semester. Zeta Phi Beta doesn't have a house on campus, like many other minority greek groups.

Black sororities and fraternities do not traditionally have houses on predominately white campuses, Raglin said.

Instead, they have chapter meetings once a week, and the National Pan-Hellenic Council has meetings once a month for all minority greek chapters, she said.

Despite the lack of a chapter house, Zeta Phi Beta members raised money for victims of Hurricane Katrina and had 350 events in three months, Raglin said.

"That's what our whole sorority is based on," she said. "Community service."

Contact information:

National Pan-Hellenic Council Fraternities and Sororities
Adviser: Mirta Chavez - Director Multicultural Program, Diversity and Dual Career Development, 224 Anderson Hall, 532-6276

Delta Lambda Phi
Bert Pearce, Office of Greek Affairs, Union 214, 532-5546

African-American Fraternities
Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Tau Chapter; Phi Beta Sigma, Delta Chapter
Adviser: Reginald D. McGowan, Assistant Vice President/ Director of

Educational and Personal Development, 201 Holton Hall, 532-5399, reggiem@ksu.edu

African-American Sororities
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Adviser: Dr. Zelia Wiley Holloway, Assistant Dean and Director of Office of Diversity Programs in the College of Agriculture, 138 Waters Hall, 532-5793, zwh@ksu.edu

Delta Sigma Theta, Eta Gamma Chapter
Adviser, La Barbara Wigfall, Associate Professor of Landscape Architecture/ Regional and Community Planning, 102E, Seaton Hall, 532-2446, lbjw@ksu.edu

Zeta Phi Beta, Epsilon Mu Chapter
Adviser, Kathleen Green, Director of Educational and Personal Development, 201 Holton Hall, 532-5642, kgreene@ksu.edu

Latino Fraternity
Sigma Lambda Beta, Phi Chapter
Adviser: Tonatiuh Melgarejo, Assistant Professor of Human Nutrition, 143B, Justin Hall, 532-2730, tmelgare@ksu.edu

Latina Sorority
Sigma Lambda Gamma, Iota Chapter
Adviser: Gabriela Diaz de Sabates, Project Manager for Dean of College of Education, 238 Bluemont Hall, 532.2125, gabsab@ksu.edu

Alan Clark

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Parking costs rise as garage construction nears

5 architecture firms interview

By **Adrienne DeWeese**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five architecture firms interviewed with the Division of Facilities on Friday for K-State's parking garage project.

"We hope that we can select one of them," said Abe Fattaey, interim director for facilities planning with the Division of Facilities.

After the chosen architectural firm negotiates fees, its members will be on campus designing and drawing construction plans, Fattaey said. A

contractor will be selected soon after.

Construction of the parking garage, which will be located on the south side of the K-State Student Union, is still slated to begin May 2007, said Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president for the Division of Human Resources and Parking.

The Council on Parking Operations will offer a shuttle system, if demand exists, during the 15 to 18 months of the garage's construction,

See **PARKING GARAGE** Page 10



Permits increase \$20 from last year

By **Jennifer Funk**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although K-State student parking permits cost more than ever before, there has been no difference in the number of permit sales, said Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president for the Division of Human Resources and Parking.

Student permits are now \$95, a \$20 increase from last year's price.

Official figures for total permits sold will not be available for some time, since people continue to buy

permits throughout the year. However, Leitnaker estimated Parking Services will sell 9,900 by the end of the year.

The increase from the 2006-07 school year, as well as subsequent increases over the next two years, will help pay for a parking garage and lot maintenance, he said.

"We've gone awhile without an increase — at least a couple of years," said Leitnaker, who also said he does not anticipate rates will decrease in

See **PERMITS** Page 10

Candidates favor official language

By **Lola Shrimplin**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, a Democrat, and opponent Sen. Jim Barnett, R-Emporia agree on one thing in their race for office — Kansas should make English its official language.

"It seems to me that it's just a political football," said Robert Corum, head of the Department of Modern Languages.

If people want to move into the mainstream in the United States, it is essential they speak English, Corum said. However, the campaign to make English the official language causes him to question whether a formal policy is needed.

"Do we really need an official statement that English is the official language, when in fact it is essentially the official language?" he said.

English has been adopted as the official language in 26 states.

"I don't think it should be that once you cross the border, you have to know how to say hello," Danielle Hallgren, junior in public relations, said.

Hallgren said she has relatives who didn't speak English when they arrived in the United States. They learned English, she said, but to have been forced to learn the language would have shown little respect for their heritage.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Barnett, however, said the issue is one that concerns many Kansans.

"With the significant amount of illegal immigration we have in our state, Kansans are concerned that English is becoming a second language," Barnett told The Associated Press.

Willie prepares for Fort Riley Day



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Willie the Wildcat jumps over a beam while running Fort Riley's obstacle course alongside military soldiers Monday morning. This was the first of several events between Fort Riley and Manhattan that lead up to K-State-Fort Riley Day on Sept. 9. See **Page 10** for the full story.

Alumni couple donates \$1.6 million for engineering scholarships

By **Jacque Haag**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State alumni couple donated \$1.6 million to the College of Engineering.

Through the K-State Foundation's Changing Lives Campaign, Wright E. and Jaclyn M. Cochran of Hamilton, Mo., pledged the gift to the engineering program to be used for scholarships.

According to a news release, awards from the Wright Edward and Jaclyn Mall Cochran Scholarship Fund will be given to a junior, senior or graduate

student enrolled in the College of Engineering, and preference will be shown to graduates of Clay County Community High School (Clay Center, Kan.) or a graduate of a Kansas high school.

Richard Gallagher, interim dean of the College of Engineering, said he is pleased with the donation.

"An award of this magnitude will provide a very nice scholarship for more than one student," Gallagher said.

Originally from Topeka, Wright Cochran graduated from K-State with a degree in mechanical engineering. He

retired from his job as a Trans World Airlines captain and now raises cattle in Missouri.

Cochran's wife Jaclyn, from Clay Center, earned a degree in the humanities from K-State, and taught elementary school.

Both of the Cochrans were 1960 graduates of the university.

Gallagher said because Wright is a graduate of K-State's College of Engineering, that played a large role in the Cochrans' decision to give to the university.

"He is interested in students," Gall-

agher said. "Interested in providing the opportunity for students to enhance their education."

"It's not just for the individual student who is receiving the award. It enhances the entire program if it goes beyond simply a scholarship."

Alex McKee, senior in electrical engineering, said receiving scholarships helps financially and reminds him of his responsibility to keep his grades up. However, it is about more than just money, he said.

"It helps you realize, 'Hey, people helped me get here,'" McKee said.

Jason Humphrey, junior in mechanical and nuclear engineering, explained how receiving a scholarship inspires students to give.

"I think it definitely helps," Humphrey said. "The foundation encourages us to write letters to the donors."

Humphrey said it is the personal contact with donors that makes him want to give back after graduation.

Scholarships can be a continuous connection between donors and students, Gallagher said.

"It's a building-block approach," he said.



Today's forecast
Mostly Sunny
High: 90 Low: 66

INSIDE

Lebanese professor visits home

Fadi Aramouni, professor of food science, was in Beirut with his family when the conflict between Hezbollah and Israel broke out in Lebanon. Read his story on **Page 3**.

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Master instructor

K-State - Salina flight instructor Troy Brockway has had his Master Certified Flight Instructor designation renewed. Kansas is home to 12 aviation educators who have earned the Master title, and the designation must be renewed every two years. Brockway is the assistant chief flight instructor at Salina.

Dole scholars

K-State's entering class will bring 17 Robert J. Dole Public Service Scholars to the university. The \$1,000 scholarship is renewable for up to three years, or until a bachelor's degree is complete. Last year K-State's incoming class included 15 of the scholars.

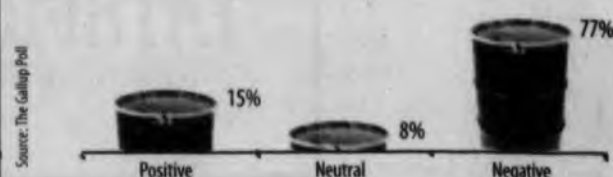
Tee'd off at cancer

K-State will have the ninth annual Rob Regier Memorial Benefit Golf Tournament on Sept. 8 at Colbert Hills Golf Course. Proceeds from the tournament will go to the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research at K-State.

Oil pains

With the rising prices of gas over the past year, the oil and gas industry was the most negatively viewed, out of the 25 questioned, business sector in the United States.

American views of the oil and gas industry



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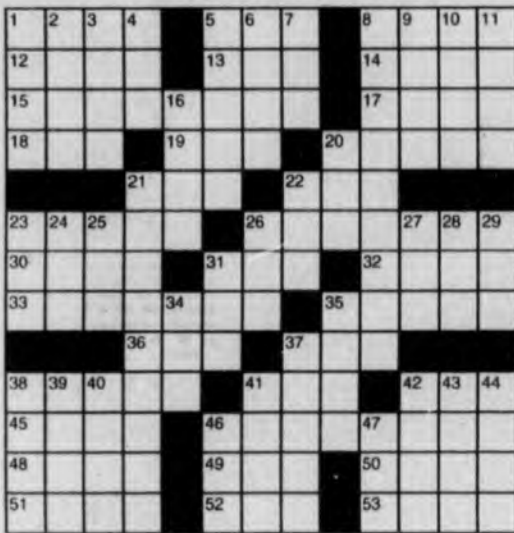
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Evidenced an injury
 - 5 Hope or Seger
 - 8 Flight component
 - 12 Car
 - 13 Eggs
 - 14 Relocate
 - 15 Ukraine's water
 - 17 Gets older
 - 18 Right angle
 - 19 A billion years
 - 20 Meager
 - 21 Cow-poke's nickname
 - 22 Stir-fry pan
 - 23 Spin a baton
 - 26 Unprocessed statistics
 - 30 Midwest-ern state
 - 31 Crafty one
 - 32 Tourney format
 - 33 Sponged
 - 35 Chirping sound
- DOWN**
- 1 George Herman Ruth
 - 3 List-ending abbr.
 - 4 Dopey companion?
 - 5 Fenway squad
 - 6 Lunatic
 - 8 Tom Joad, e.g.
 - 9 Melody
 - 10 Jacob's brother
 - 11 Criterion
 - 12 "Partridge Family" cast member
 - 13 Dweeb
 - 14 Break in the action
 - 15 Ship's structural part
 - 16 Ship's structural part
 - 17 Nuisance
 - 18 Ship's structural part
 - 19 Ontario neighbor
 - 20 Basilica area
 - 21 Fly high
 - 22 Poker variety
 - 23 Scoundrel
 - 24 "Jeopardy!" record-holder
 - 25 Jennings

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 8-22



8-22

CRYPTOQUIP

ZE C FHION IE NGIBIFHCNGQH
EHZQTLY LIQYT'B WOZBQ
PZZIQ IOBYZLQHY. ZY
BGCBC KPKZKJ KPWQO?
Yesterday's Cryptogram: BECAUSE THE CHANCES ARE GOOD YOU'LL ONE DAY BE A THUG, I RECKON YOU'RE A LIKELY HOOD.
Today's Cryptogram Clue: B equals T

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something



1. "I will be watching you, and if I find that you are trying to corrupt my first-born child, I will bring you down, baby. I will bring you down to Chinatown!"

- A. Meet The Fockers
- B. Mickey Blue Eyes
- C. Mad Love
- D. Meet The Parents

2. "Well, guess what? We're changing the rules a little bit, OK? We're going to open the presents now, not later, now. Why? Because we're adults and we can open the presents ... whenever we want!"

- A. Elf
- B. Christmas Vacation
- C. The Ref
- D. The Santa Clause

3. "No! You just cost someone their life! Game over!"

- A. John Q
- B. The Negotiator
- C. Phonebooth
- D. Speed

4. "He's with me."
"I'm not 'with him' with him, you know? It's not like..."
"Come on, Muffin!"

- A. Miss Congeniality
- B. Gone in 60 Seconds
- C. Home Fries
- D. Notting Hill

5. "Are they physically able to survive the trip?"
"Personally, I don't see how they survived the tests."

- A. Space Cowboys
- B. Apollo 13
- C. Armageddon
- D. End of Days



6. "Have I ever not showed? I mean in 19 years, have I ever not showed?"
"Well, that's true of everyone, 'til the first time they don't show."

- A. Bull Durham
- B. For Love of the Game
- C. Gone in 60 Seconds
- D. Consenting Adults

7. "Sam, are you out of your mind? He's dead."
"That ought to make him easier to catch."

- A. The Fugitive
- B. Catch Me If You Can
- C. Broken Arrow
- D. Wyatt Earp



8. "Oh-oh. Your shorts are on the highway."

- A. Glimmer Man
- B. Man of the House
- C. Rain Man
- D. Scarface

9. "Fish... Pony... Hip... Hiphop... Hiphopanonymous!?"

- A. 50 First Dates
- B. Billy Madison
- C. Happy Gilmore
- D. Big Daddy

Answers: 1.A, 2.C, 3.B, 4.A, 5.C, 6.B, 7.A, 8.C, 9.D

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barbara Lutzmeier at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall.
- Sign up this week for intramural flag football, soccer, punt/pass/kick and individual singles sports consisting of 3-wall handball and racquetball, horseshoes, tennis, badminton,

doubles volleyball and one-on-one basketball. Team fee is \$21.51 per team, and individual sport fee is \$1.08 per person. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call 532-6980.

- "Living Feminist History: Founding the Crisis Center in Manhattan," a panel discussion with founders and director of the Crisis Center, will be at 7 p.m. Friday in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room. Refreshments will be served. This event is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.
- The KSU Karate Club will have a demonstration at 7 p.m. Aug. 28 in the Union Courtyard.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hanna Khouryeh at 9 a.m. Aug. 31 in 206 Call Hall.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Becky Boeger
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Becky Brennan
Alex Crane
Megan Dirks
Marie Dondlinger
Sarah Eggenberger
Tara Farley
Kery Firestone
Whitney Francis
Ashley Frerking
Alyse Glesmann
Jess Hansel
Kylie Jagels
Haleigh Kells
Caroline Knudson
Ashley Kracht
Shauna Lawrence
Jane Saragusa
Nicole Stauffer
Sam Steinman
Melissa Taylor
Melissa Teichgraeber
Mischa Victor
Marissa Vielock
Mallory White
Laura Rachelle White
Whitney Williams
Jenny Wilson
Kelly Woodworth
Allison Linz
Lauren Lydon
Taylor Mattingly
Anna Miller
Anne Miller
Candace Pahmahmie
Laura Picci
Ashley Pruett
Molly Randall
Emily Reinhardt
Chelsea Rooney

Professor, family return safely from Lebanon trip

Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They were there when the conflict began.

It was a business trip and family vacation to see relatives in Beirut, Lebanon.

They were about 15 minutes away from the fighting, but they weren't scared — not at all.

Fadi Aramouni, professor of food science, was in Beirut with his wife, Mary, and their two sons, Danny and Alex, when the conflict between Hezbollah and Israel broke out in Lebanon.

The Aramounis left the United States on July 8, and arrived in Beirut late July 9 because of the time changes, Fadi said.

The family stayed with Fadi's parents in Beirut for the first two nights. When two Israeli soldiers were kidnapped on July 12, Fadi said he and

his family packed their car and drove about 15 miles outside of Beirut to his brother Ghassan's house in the hills.

The family had planned to visit his brother during their vacation anyway, but not as soon as the third day of the trip, Fadi said.

"It was fleeing, in a way, because we packed our stuff really fast," he said.

Fadi said since Lebanon is a small country, the 15 miles seemed far away from the fighting. He said his family could hear the airplanes and several bombings, but they sensed no danger.

"It was far — there was nothing to be targeted in that area," he said. "There were cuts in the electricity and water supply, but we did not really feel the (danger) as such."

Fadi said that while he was growing up in Beirut, most people had summer homes in the hills outside the city.

"You drive about 20 to 30 minutes, and you are (at) about 4,000- to 6,000-foot altitude, and you escape from the 90-degree humid weather," he said.

Mary said she had no concerns once she and her family were outside the city.

"(We were) up in the hills. It's like from here to Fort Riley, and hearing all of the bombs in Fort Riley, like listening to some of that," she said.

Fadi said he had not registered his family with the U.S. Embassy at the beginning of the trip, but when the conflict began to escalate, a friend in Manhattan registered them. Manhattan Mennonite Church also helped the family find a place to stay in Cyprus.

Although the Aramounis did not sense immediate danger, they chose to leave Lebanon on July 31. Fadi said they were greeted by U.S. Marines on the beach before boarding



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Fadi Aramouni, professor of food science, was in Beirut with his wife, Mary, and their two sons, Danny and Alex, when the conflict between Hezbollah and Israel broke out in Lebanon.

a cruise ship to Cyprus, a Eurasian island in the eastern part of the Mediterranean Sea.

"When you're feeling like you have safety concerns for your family, and you see the U.S. Marines, it's kind of an

interesting feeling," he said. "It was so reassuring, and it was so good the way they took care of the kids."

Mary said she wasn't concerned about the evacuation process, but about the time of

the family's departure.

"I saw on the news about people being stranded for days, and I didn't want to be stuck ... sleeping on the beaches in Cyprus or on the floor in the

See LEBANON Page 8

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- Go to one of the businesses giving out extra credit that day and put the answer on your answer sheet. Extra credit is only given out the day listed in the paper, and each business will possess the same extra credit answer. So go that day!
- The student with the highest point total on September 1 wins. In the case of a tie, the person with the highest score and earliest submission of their answer sheet to Student Publications in Kedzie 103 will be declared the winner. Winners will be notified by Tuesday, September 5.

Point Values:
Questions 10 points or higher
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TO THE POINT Candidates shouldn't abuse issues

In the race for governor, both Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and her opponent, Sen. Jim Barnett, R-Emporia, have endorsed the idea of making English the official state language. Right now, though, it seems unlikely anything will come of it.

Sebelius and Barnett both have said an official language policy would unite Kansans and preserve the integrity of the English language. However, neither has introduced such legislation while in office.

In the last 20 years, 10 proposals about an English language policy have come to state legislators. Only one made it from the committee to the Kansas Senate, but the chamber didn't vote on it, according to an Associated Press article.

Amid recent controversy over illegal immigrants, Sebelius and Barnett might simply be trying to gain votes in a state that supports tougher immigration laws.

Their stance on the issue could work against them as the state Hispanic population continues to grow.

Rather than riding the coattails of popular news and backtracking later, politicians should choose their campaign platforms based on problems they actually plan to change.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

They were a group of pre-school boys who liked to get together and read poetry. To the modern student's mind – especially a male student's mind – that probably sounds pretty lame. To those of us watching "Dead Poets Society" at my house a few nights ago, however, it was incredible.

At its most basic level, the film is about a young teacher encouraging his WASP students to become freethinkers, but what I find most endearing about it is how that teacher, played by Robin Williams, incites in his young students a passion for classic literature.

I'm probably biased. An English major myself, I always get excited when other people enjoy literature. I think it truly is important, however, for people to have a healthy respect, enjoyment even, of the classics.

It seems like college students now are disillusioned when it comes to the pursuit of knowledge. The university experience is about getting by, going through the motions until the day you're handed your diploma. I'm guilty of it myself – learning things for the upcoming test or paper, but not taking much to heart. Instead of an opportunity to gain something invaluable, classes are notches on a four-year to-do list.

For many students, much of their passion lies in their extra-curricular pursuits, whether it be relaxing with friends or getting a little rowdy in Aggieville.

That's not necessarily a bad thing. College is one of the only times in your life when you can afford to haul off and do something crazy every once and awhile, and everyone needs to

take time to relieve stress. I think the university experience could become even greater, though, if things outside of school weren't the only things students liked to do.

The Dead Poets Society members, in the midst of their other, typical high-school hobbies like sports and discussing girls, liked to read poetry – even write their own. While it was a little awkward for them at first, it became this amazing experience, a way for them to open their minds to new ways of living their lives.

What if you did something like that? Not something as involved as having meetings necessarily, but how about tackling that classic novel you always wanted to read? Maybe, some

Shakespeare or actual poetry, even, if you're really ambitious.

Encourage your friends to join you in your literary quest – it could give you something new to talk about on those nights when inebriation isn't an option.

Your foray into academia doesn't necessarily have to involve literature.

There are all kinds of other interests you could pursue on the side that could make you just as well-rounded an individual, like art, math, science, history or astronomy, to name a few. Anything to break the monotony of intellectual mediocrity in which we seem to have fallen.

I know this is pretty ambitious. Unlike the Dead Poets

Society, we're not in high school, and there are much more stressful demands on our time. If somehow, however, you're able to work in some love of knowledge this year, I think you'll find it's worth it.

In the words of Robin Williams' John Keating, "The human race is filled with passion. And medicine, law, business, engineering, these are noble pursuits and necessary to sustain life. But poetry, beauty, romance, love, these are what we stay alive for ... the powerful play goes on, and you may contribute a verse."

"What will your verse be?"

Jessi Hernandez is a junior in English. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



JESSI
HERNANDEZ



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Wildcat 91.9, will you marry me?

They're off to find the hero of the day, but what if they should fall by someone's wicked way?

Sunday night before school starts and no one's at the bars. What kind of trend is this setting?

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

POLITICS | by Donnie Jay



Alum to begin lecture series

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State alumnus will provide the first Landon Lecture for the 2006-07 academic year.

John Hofmeister, president of Shell Oil Company, will present his lecture at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 8 in McCain Auditorium.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture series, said the current situation in the oil market influenced the selection of Hofmeister as the first lecturer.

Hofmeister joined Shell Oil Company in 1997 as director of human resources, and was appointed president of Shell on March 1, 2005, according to the company's Web site.

He previously worked in General Electric's Lighting Business' international marketing and sales department, as well as Northern Telecom Inc., according to the Web site.

Reagan said students should attend the lecture to understand the oil market and its effect on their lives.

"It's your world - it's not just an academic subject," he said. "They're (students) spending over twice as much on a gallon (of gas) than they did at this time last year."

Lance Bachmeier, assistant professor of economics, said students should listen to Hofmeister's lecture to hear justifications of current gas prices.

"I can't think of a better source of information than the person selling the gas," said Bachmeier, whose research interests include energy economics.

Hofmeister has said in previous lectures that his political science degrees helped him learn

145th Landon Lecture
John Hofmeister, president of Shell Oil Company
When: 10:30 a.m. Sept. 8
Where: McCain Auditorium

For more information, call the president's office at (785) 532-6221.

to think critically and analyze different cultures, said Joe Aistrup, head of the Department of Political Science.

"Those tool skills he learned at K-State helped him to excel in any environment, including the business world," Aistrup said. "He is an outstanding example of what an individual can do with a liberal arts background and political science degree."

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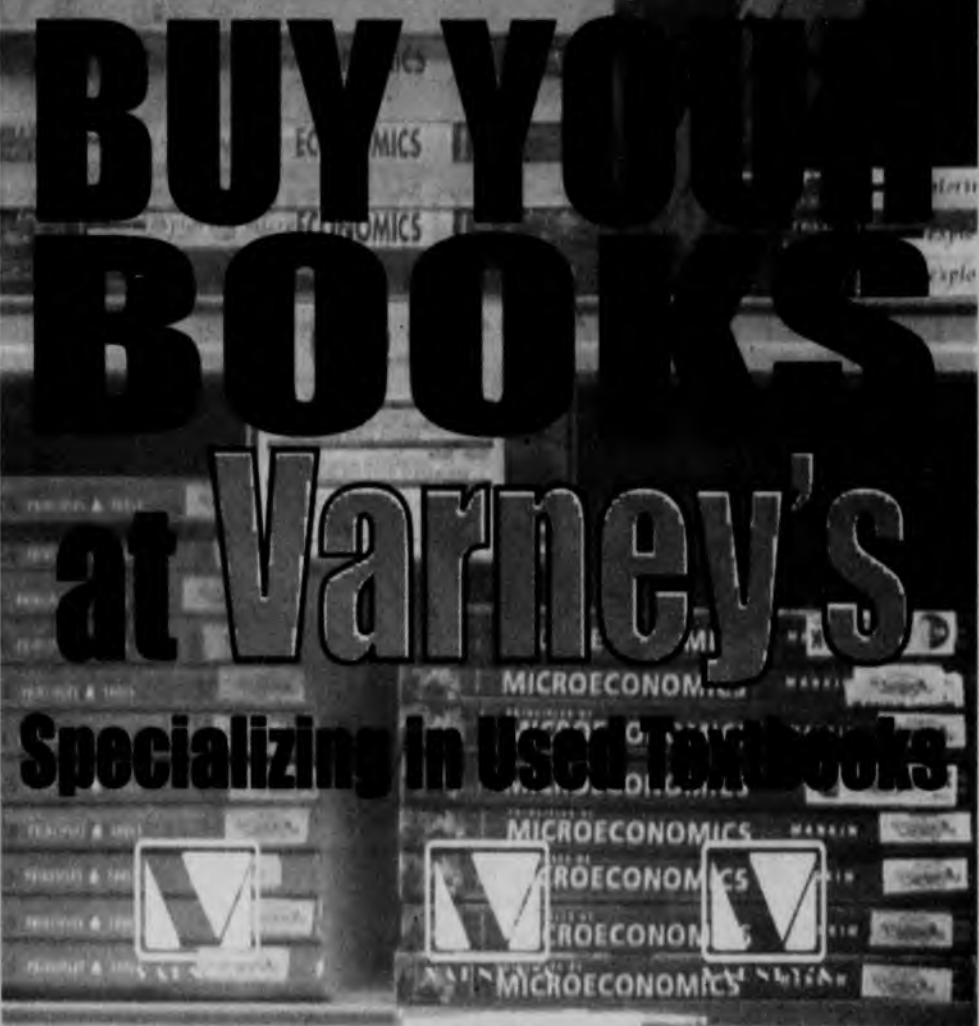
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Expectations high this season for No. 25 Wildcats



Volleyball coach Suzie Fritz speaks about the upcoming season to members of the media Monday afternoon in Ahearn Field House as part of Media Day.

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday's Media Day in Ahearn Field House gave the volleyball coaches and players the opportunity to tell the world how they feel about this year's team.

"I think this is the most difficult preseason I have put a team through, with the quantity and quality of practices that we have had," coach Suzie Fritz said. "It was necessary because of the amount of youth on the team, and I feel like we have gotten better as the preseason has progressed."

"We have internal expectations for this season. One of our goals is not only to qualify for the NCAA Tournament, but to make a run when we get there."

Last season, the Wildcats placed fourth in conference and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. For their efforts, the AVCA/CSTV Coaches' Poll gave K-State a preseason ranking of 25th in the nation. The players said they are eager to show they deserve the national praise.

"We have high expectations this year," sophomore middle blocker Megan Kroeker said. "We definitely want to win the Big 12, and we are going to try and live up to our ranking. Everyone is competing, day in and day out, for their spot on the team, and I think that is going to help take our play to the next level."

Senior outside hitter Sandy Werner and junior setter Stacey Spiegelberg have been named co-captains, and Fritz said she expects the two to step up and be vocal leaders on the team this season.

The Wildcats travel to Fresno, Calif., this week to participate in the season-opening Fresno State Invitational. K-State will play Fresno State on Friday followed by Santa Clara – the No. 6-ranked team in the country – Saturday afternoon. The Wildcats wrap up the tournament Sunday with a match against Pacific.

"This weekend will be a good test to see where we stand and what we need to work on," Werner said. "We will be playing quality teams, and hopefully we can take all three matches."

Outlook

The K-State volleyball team's preseason ranking is No. 25 in the country, according to the AVCA/CSTV Coaches' Poll. The Wildcats also are ranked fourth in the preseason Big 12 Coaches' Poll. K-State finished the season 21-11 overall and 11-9 in the Big 12 Conference.

Key Players: senior outside hitter Sandy Werner, junior libero Angie Lastra and junior setter Stacey Spiegelberg
Key Losses: outside hitter Agata Rezende and middle blocker Joy Hamlin
Key Additions: freshman middle blocker Kelsey Chipman and freshman setter Chelsea Cox

Eye on the prize

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last season, setter Stacey Spiegelberg entered the K-State sports record books. Her 1,482 assists rank sixth in school history for a single season. Her 218 digs and 134 kills made her the 12th player in K-State history to record a triple-double. She also was one block shy of becoming the third Wildcat to have a quadruple double – all as a sophomore.

This season, the 6-foot junior captain is ready for the season to get underway, and she has very high expectations for what the team can accomplish. Spiegelberg also shared some insights on what it's like behind the scenes for a Wildcat volleyball player.

Q: What is one difference you see in this team that you find really positive?

A: Just that we were really young last year, and I think everybody got a year of experience on the court, so we have a lot more experience coming into this year.

Q: Who is one former player who was an inspiration to you?

A: Gabby Guerre. She had my position when I started here, and she was just an amazing player.

Q: Have you had any embarrassing moments out on the court?

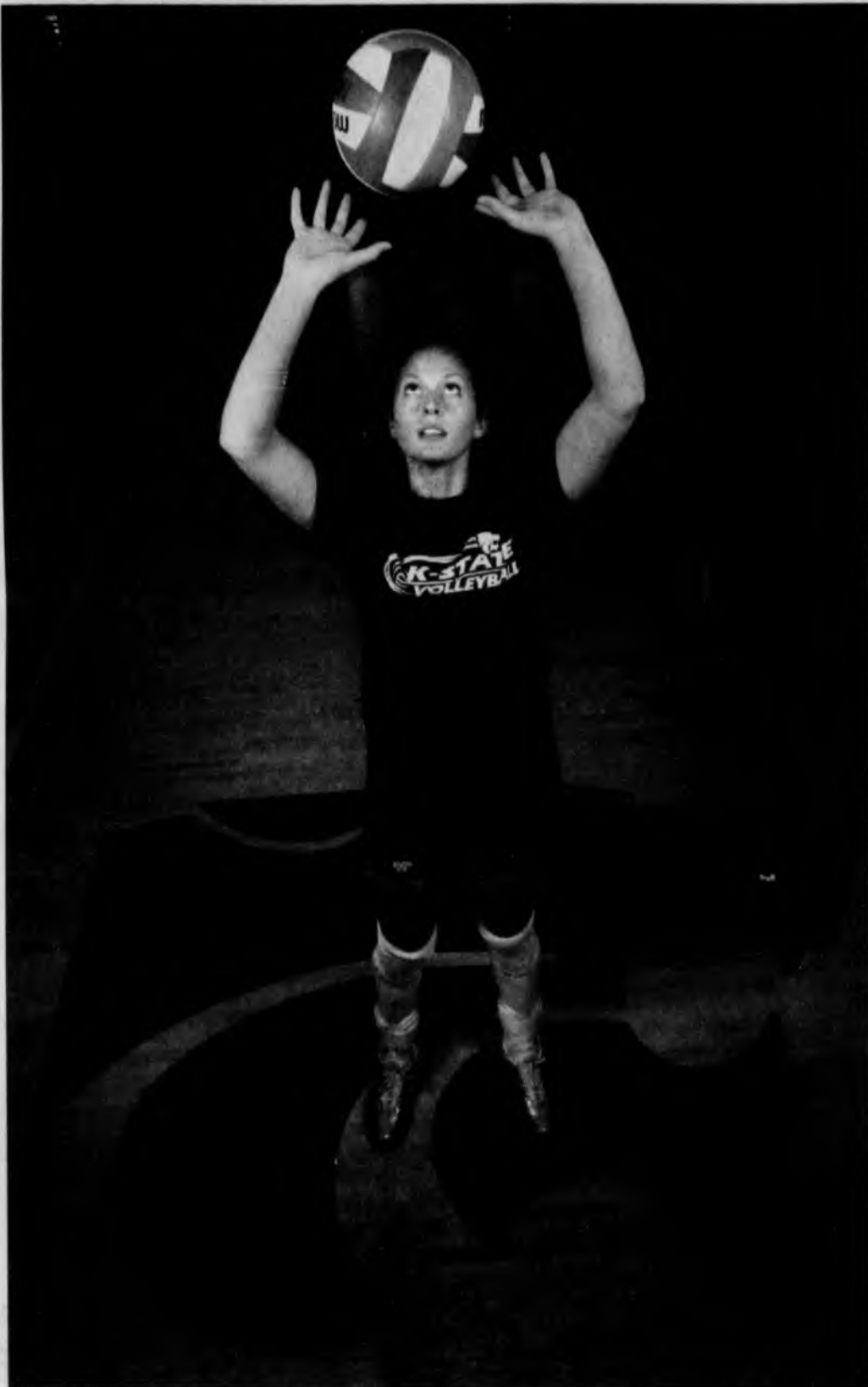
A: During practice once, Agatha Rezende came up for a hit, and I was playing right back, and she hit the ball and knocked me out. (Laughs.) I guess that's embarrassing.

Q: Who are your main sources of support?

A: Definitely my parents are a big support for me. They try to come to all the games (Spiegelberg is from Overland Park, Kan.). And just the team is really good support. We talk about anything, and we know what's going on with each other.

Q: What is your goal for this season?

A: I definitely want to compete for the Big 12 championship, and make it to the NCAA (tournament), and try and do better than we did last year.



Stacey Spiegelberg, setter for the Wildcat volleyball team, is beginning her junior season at K-State. Spiegelberg is ranked sixth in school history in single season assists with 1,482.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Don't put too much trust in preseason football polls

The K-State football team has been picked to finish last in the Big 12 Preseason Media Poll. This really is not surprising; after all, K-State has finished last the previous two years. Couple that with the arrival of a new coaching staff, and all signs point to a rough season for the Wildcats.

What is surprising is how much attention has been given to this preseason prediction. It is understandable that K-State would be picked to do poorly. First-year coaches rarely find success. It takes time to put a new system in place. Even legendary coaches such as Joe

Paterno, Bobby Bowden, and yes, Bill Snyder did not finish above .500 in their first seasons.

So, this is not a prediction that the Wildcats will shock the world – or at least the Midwest – by winning the Big 12 North. It's a statement that preseason polls are rather pointless, at least with how much credibility is given to them. With all the questions asked of the K-State players during the off-season, you'd think they should just throw in the towel before the season even starts.

Junior wide receiver Jordy Nelson put it best at the Big 12 Media Day.

"We really haven't discussed much about it," Nelson said. "No one's really brought it up in a meeting or anything. I don't think we worry too much about what's in the newspa-

pers and magazines. We have control over what's going to happen with our team."

Exactly. And why should they? Why should they care about how a bunch of writers and TV personalities think they are going to do?

Maybe there would be reason to trust them if they had any sort of credible history. Unfortunately, there is not. In fact, with a little research, you can find out just how unreliable they are.

In the 10-year history of the Big 12 North, just 22 of 60 teams have finished where they were projected. Judging by the statistics, there's about a one-in-three chance K-State will actually finish last this year.

Moving to a national scale, it's almost worse. Looking at The Associ-

ated Press preseason polls the last four years, on average, 10 teams every season projected as Top-25 teams did not finish the season ranked.

That's 40 percent.

It's not just a case of the bottom teams falling out, either. A total of nine preseason Top-10 teams fell out of the Top-25 altogether.

Preseason polls, or predictions, should be taken for what they're worth – strictly for entertainment.

K-State might not do well this year, but there's no reason to think they are destined to wind up as cellar-dwellers – especially in a season with a wide open Big 12 North race.

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. You can email him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



Where to watch the Wildcats this season

This is the first in a series of installments leading up to the first football game on Sept. 2 of different bars and restaurants you can go to on game day.

Tubby's Report Card:

Atmosphere: B

Food selection: C

Drink (choices): B

Entertainment: A

Tubby's Sports Bar, the newest attraction in Aggieville, adds a much-needed sports flavor to the district and is a must-see for the avid K-State sports fan.

The most impressive and attractive feature at Tubby's, 1127 Moro St., is the number and quality of its televisions. Tubby's boasts 12 high-definition televisions, two projection televisions and is expected to add a 300-inch projection television to its outside patio in time for the Wildcats' first game Sept. 2 against Illinois State.

As if the barrage of televisions isn't enough to keep one busy during a game, Tubby's also offers a variety of alternative entertainment options to keep fans occupied during commercial breaks and halftime. Fans can play pool, throw darts or play a round of golf on the bar's Golden Tee arcade game.

They also have plenty of food and refreshments to ensure fans stay nourished during the course of the game. Tubby's has two bars, each with 12 beers on tap and a large variety of bottled beer and hard liquor.

The menu is a bit limited, but it does have all the typical items expected to be found in a sports bar. Loads of appetizers and 12 varieties of hamburgers should be sufficient to keep the mouth busy while the eyes and ears are occupied with the game.

Compiled by Dayne Logan



CBK | Huggins finalizes staff, hires former player Martin

K-State head men's basketball coach Bob Huggins completed his coaching staff Monday, announcing the hiring of Erik Martin as an assistant coach.

Martin comes to K-State after a two-year stint as an assistant coach at Cincinnati State and Technical College in Cincinnati, Ohio, for head coach Andre Tate from 2004-06.

A standout power forward, Martin was a three-year letterman and one-year starter for Huggins at Cincinnati in two stints from 1989-90 and 1991-93. He signed with Texas Christian University out of high school and redshirted as a true freshman in 1988-89. He transferred to Cincinnati as a redshirt freshman, and averaged 6.9 points and 4.3 rebounds in 29 games with seven starts before moving to Santa Ana (Calif.) Community College for one season.

He returned to the Bearcat squad in 1991, and helped guide the team to a combined 56-10 overall record over the next two seasons en route to Final Four and Elite Eight appearances, and back-to-back Great Midwest Conference regular-season and tournament championships from 1991-93.

CFB | Football ticket distribution to continue through the week

Ticket distribution will continue through the week at Bramlage Coliseum. Offices open at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m.

To pick up tickets, students must have a new, white K-State student ID for pickup of ordered tickets or for purchases of remaining tickets.

Entry into Snyder Family Stadium will be restricted only to Gate T (ICAT) and Gate V, and a valid student ID must be presented. Students will not be accepted at any other gate.



NICK DUNN

THE EDGE

Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

TV band's 1st album debuts today

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Calling all stars. Calling all stars."

These were the words shouted by recording artist P. Diddy a mere three years ago, when he began the journey of "Making the Band."

The reality TV show, which is executive produced by the Bad Boy Entertainment CEO, follows all five women of the band Danity Kane as they navigate their way through the music and entertainment business. The "Making the Band" series began in 1999 with boy band "O-Town" and continued in 2002 with hip-hop group "Da Band," which Diddy managed. Neither group was substantially successful.

The show has completed its third season on MTV, and "super group" Danity Kane has been formed. The group will be put to the test, today, as its self-titled album is released in stores across the country.

Dawn, Aubrey, D. Woods, Shannon and Aundrea make up the group that went through the trials and tribulations of Diddy's grueling selection process.

The band's name comes from Dawn, who caught Diddy's attention with a sketch of a female superhero she'd created named "Danity Kane."

The band has a mailing list through its MySpace.com Web site where fans can receive updates about TV appearances, tour announcements and new videos.

According to a Barnes&Noble.com critic review, "Fans of the show already know that Shannon, Aubrey, Dawn, Wanita (D. Woods) and Aundrea have the chops and the moves to make it to the top, and those not familiar with the girls will be impressed by their star power and the hit list of producers recruited for Danity Kane's debut, including Timbaland and Scott Storch."

Natalie Zych, senior in dietetics, said she watched the third season of "Making the Band" regularly.

"I really like the show, and it looks like their CD will be pretty good," she said. "The previous 'Making the Bands' haven't done much, but this one looks like it has a lot of fans, and their sound is different than what is out there right now."

A number of leading producers on the music scene contribute to the band's sound.

Ashley White of Atlantic Records said among the studio superstars who bring their skills to the recordings are such hip-hop and R&B icons as Timbaland (Missy Elliott, Nelly Furtado, Aaliyah); Rod-



ney "Darkchild" Jenkins (Mary J. Blige, Mariah Carey); Mario Winans (P. Diddy & the Bad Boy Family, Destiny's Child, The Notorious B.I.G.); Jim Jonsin (Twista, Jamie Foxx, Trina); Bryan-Michael Cox

(Usher, Mariah Carey, Toni Braxton); Rami (*NSYNC, the Veronicas); and Ryan Leslie (Britney Spears, Tha Dogg Pound). White said the album's co-executive producer is Bad Boy Executive Vice

President Harve Pierre.

"Show Stopper," the Jim Jonsin-produced first single from Danity Kane, has proven a true sensation, well in advance of its official arrival at multi-format radio outlets in

early August, White said.

The "Show Stopper" track already has received nearly a quarter of a million plays on Danity Kane's MySpace page, www.myspace.com/danitykane.

Meet the members of Danity Kane

AUBREY O'DAY

Where she's from: San Francisco
Birthday: Feb. 11, 1984

A little about her: At age 3, Aubrey stepped onstage — and never looked back. She appeared in productions of virtually every major musical production (including "Annie," "The Sound of Music," "A Chorus Line," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Wizard of Oz"). She won a slew of honors for both singing and acting in various talent competitions before attending the University of California at Irvine. Her post-graduation international travels took her to Asia, India and South Africa, among other places, and inspired her to become involved in charitable works.

In addition to volunteering in battered women's shelters and refugee centers, and serving as a Big Sister, she founded the organization Fight AIDS Now (FAN).



DAWN RICHARD

Where she's from: New Orleans, La.
Birthday: Aug. 5, 1985

A little about her: Given her upbringing, Dawn seems to have been destined for a music career. Her mother owned a dance studio, while her father was a keyboardist who played in the R&B band Chocolate Milk (which has opened for Michael Jackson, Earth Wind & Fire and other luminaries). Her mother's talent and her father's gigs ignited in Dawn an unquenchable desire to perform. She studied tap, jazz, ballet and hip-hop dance, and was a cheerleader for the New Orleans Hornets before joining the group Angelique, which toured the South supporting singer Anthony Hamilton. "The girls call me the passion in the group," she said in a release from Bad Boy Entertainment. "When I'm on stage, I become someone else. That's when I can be wild, sexy, crazy and passionate. I leave everything at the mic."



WANITA "D. WOODS" WOODGETTE

Where she's from: Springfield, Mass.
Birthday: Not available

A little about her: "I've done musical theater and dramatic stage productions, interned at Power 105 in New York, appeared in commercials and music videos, and toured as a dancer with major recording artists," she said. "I've tried it all, because I like to stay busy." From her earliest days, she's been enamored of every aspect of performance; over the years she's studied modern, ballet, hip-hop and West African dance, undergone intensive voice training, developed her songwriting skills and educated herself about the business. A fan of Mary J. Blige, Stevie Wonder and Jay-Z, among many others, she's equally at home with hip-hop and classic soul.



AUNDREA FIMBRES

Where she's from: Upland, Calif.
Birthday: June 29, 1983

A little about her: Aundrea was singing rancheros and other types of songs by the time she was old enough to talk, and by age 8 she was a fixture in her church choir. Roles in school plays followed, and in her teens she began recording in a studio and joined the pop ensemble Intrigue. It was with this group that her love of stage performance fully developed. She is the youngest in her tight-knit family.



SHANNON BEX

Where she's from: Portland, Ore.
Birthday: March 22, 1983

A little about her: Shannon has been an avid singer and dancer since childhood. She learned a great deal about performing with a group when she became a Portland Trailblazers cheerleader at age 19. She has an eclectic musical taste, expressing admiration for acts as varied as Aerosmith and Garth Brooks. The only member of Danity Kane who sports a wedding ring, Shannon attributes some of the poise and confidence for which other band members have praised her to the bond she enjoys with her spouse. "He's so positive," she said of her husband, a fellow dancer. "He helps me push myself."



Source: Bad Boy Entertainment

Buttered: What are friends for?

By Jess Boatwright

Hey! I am going to be drawing comic strips for the paper!

Sweet! Can I see?

Hi, I'm Dahk. My beauty is only exceeded by my wit.

Duh, I'm Rae. "BURP"

That's what friends are for.

Wow... how kind of you to add me to your artwork.



LEBANON | Family touched by K-State response

Continued from Page 3

sleeping on the beaches in Cyprus or on the floor in the airport," Mary said.

However, Mary said the evacuation process went smoothly for her family.

"I think it was all of the people praying for us," she said.

Fadi said his son Alex, 5, didn't know what was happening when the conflict started. After watching the news, Fadi said he explained the situation to his older son Danny, 9.

"We believe in pacifism ourselves, (although) I didn't grow up as a pacifist," said Fadi, whose family divides its time between Manhattan Mennonite Church and First Lutheran Church.

"Danny is very much my son - very much into pacifism also, even at 9 years of age. So for him, he was saying, 'Now I can see how bad war is - people dying and destruction.'"

Danny said he was not afraid when the fighting started - in fact, he said he wanted to stay in Lebanon

and vacation with his family.

"We were in the mountains - nothing was going down all the way over there," Danny said.

Fadi said his sons weren't scared during the evacuation either.

"They were excited to get on a cruise ship," Fadi said, laughing.

When the actual conflict broke out, Fadi said he was impressed by the caring response from the Manhattan and K-State communities.

"I can't tell you how many e-mails we got and phone calls from friends and the K-State community," he said. "I knew so many churches were praying regularly. We were in everybody's prayers, so that impressed us so much."

This was not Fadi's first experience with conflict in Lebanon.

He grew up in Beirut and was there at times during the country's civil war in 1975-1990.

The civil war was harder and more brutal than this summer's conflict, Fadi said.

"Despite all of the destruction that I have seen and

experienced, when you are fighting an outside force, it's kind of easier. You can still avoid certain areas," Fadi said.

"In the civil war, if I were to go somewhere, I'd feel targeted because I'm a Christian. You felt more targeted as a civilian because of what you are."

"In this war, we knew the war was basically going to be against the Hezbollah."

Fadi said he thinks the United States has a role in ending the conflict, despite early criticisms of U.S. policy. Even though his political affiliation is Independent, Fadi said he thinks the United States' role in the conflict was constructive.

"This is the first administration I have seen that really did the right thing in Lebanon in terms of policy for the benefit of Lebanon," Fadi said. "It was a dream for me and for most Lebanese to see Syria get out of Lebanon, and President George W. Bush was the first president who actually put it as an objective and was able to achieve it with enough pressure."

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Dell recalls batteries

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students with Dell laptop computers could get a free new battery.

On Aug. 14, Dell announced that the lithium-ion batteries with cells manufactured by Sony in about 4.1 million computers have the potential to overheat and catch fire. These batteries could be in laptops that were manufactured between April 1, 2004, and July 18, 2006, according to a Dell press release.

Operation Protection Connection technicians, who help make residence hall students' computers compatible with the K-State Internet service, said they are not warning students about the battery recall.

Trenton Fairbank, fresh-

man in mechanical engineering, said his Dell laptop battery was not recalled. However, he was concerned before he realized his battery is not at risk for catching fire.

"It's something they need to fix," he said. "I don't want to be sitting at my desk and have it blow up."

Brian Robinson, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said his battery was not recalled, but he liked that Dell will replace the batteries at no cost.

Those with recalled batteries can still use their laptops, according to Dell. Users should turn off their computers, eject the battery and use the AC adapter and power cord to power the system.

For models with recalled batteries, visit www.dellbatteryprogram.com.

News Briefs Around the World



Iran refuses U.N. access to nuclear site

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran turned away U.N. inspectors from an underground site meant to shelter its uranium enrichment program from attack, diplomats said Monday, while the country's supreme leader insisted Tehran will not give up its contentious nuclear technology.

Hussein defiant as 2nd trial begins

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A defiant Saddam Hussein refused to enter a plea on genocide charges and dismissed the court as illegitimate as his second

trial began Monday in a case prosecutors said will expose the widescale killings of tens of thousands of Kurds nearly two decades ago.

Britain charge 11 in airliner plot

LONDON — Police found martyrdom videos and bomb-making components during the investigation of the alleged plot to blow up U.S.-bound jetliners, prosecutors said Monday while announcing that 11 people had been charged with terrorism offenses.

Officials confirmed for the first time that the plot involved the manufacture of explosives.

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Bar Guide 2006

<p>Porter's 706 N. Manhattan Ave 537-7151</p> <p>Mini Monday 20¢ Mini Corndogs \$1.00 Mini Bottles \$1.25 Mini Corona Kitchen Open</p> <p>Tuesday 1/2 Price Martinis \$1.50 Any Pints & Wells \$2.00 Bottles 20¢ Chicken Nugget Kitchen Open</p> <p>Wednesday \$2.50 All Frozen Drinks \$1.50 Cosmopolitan Martinis \$1.50 Wells \$2.00 Domestic Big Beers 20¢ Hot Wings 4-9 Open at 4</p> <p>Thursday \$3.00 Jager Bombs \$3.00 Red bull and Vodka \$1.50 Any Pint \$2.00 Import Bottles & Micros 50¢ Hard and Soft Tacos Any Sandwich \$3.00 11-2 Open at 11</p> <p>Friday \$3.00 Boulevards & Shiner Bock Big Beers \$2.75 Miller Lite Bottles \$3.00 Any Sandwich 11-2 \$2.00 Enchilada Plates FREE BURGERS-2-4</p> <p>Saturday \$3.00 Any Wine & UV Vodka Drinks</p> <p>Sunday \$1.50 Wells and Domestic Draws</p>	<p>The Salty Rim 1204 Moro 537-8910 SALSA & MARGARITA BAR</p> <p>Monday \$1.50 Wells \$1.75 Any Pints \$3.00 Redbull & Vodkas \$3.00 Jager Bombs Free Salsa 4-9 Patio Is Open</p> <p>Tuesday 1/2 Price Margaritas \$2 Import Bottles 1/2 Price Salsas \$2.50 Domestic Pitchers \$4.00 Blue Moon Patio Is Open</p> <p>Wednesday \$3.00 Melon Bombs \$2.50 Bacardi Drinks \$2.00 Domestic Bottles \$1 Off All Salsas</p> <p>Thursday Party Pic Night Come be a part of Aggieville history by getting you and your friends party pictures posted on our walls. 10-Midnight Sponsored by Budweiser: \$2.00 Bottles (Bud, Bud Light, Bud Select) \$1.75 Bud Light Pints \$2.00 Domestic Bottles 1/2 Price Margaritas \$2 Imports and Micros 1/2 Price Salsas Patio Is Open</p> <p>Sunday \$1 off Any Drinks Patio Is Open</p>	<p>AGGIE LOUNGE 712 12th St. 537-8585</p> <p>Monday \$3.00 Domestic Pitchers \$1.50 Wells</p> <p>Tuesday \$1.00 Mugs \$1.50 Wells</p> <p>Wednesday \$2.00 you call it (premiums, bottles, wells, calls, shots) \$3.00 Redbull & Vodkas Jager Bombs</p> <p>Thursday \$1.75 Domestic Bottles \$1.75 Wells</p> <p>Friday \$1.75 Cans</p> <p>Saturday \$1.75 Cans</p>	<p>Manhattan Alley 1210 Moro 537-0775</p> <p>MONDAY \$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's, Widmer Wheat \$1.50 Wells</p> <p>TUESDAY \$2.00 All Drinks, Premiums, Calls, Draws, Shots \$3.50 Belfast & Jager Bombs FREE POOL</p> <p>WEDNESDAY \$1.50 Wells and Domestic Draws \$2.00 Shots \$3.50 23 oz. Widmer Wheats You keep the glass!</p> <p>THURSDAY \$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's, Widmer Wheat \$2.00 Domestic Bottles \$1.75 Domestic Draws LIVE MUSIC</p> <p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY LIVE MUSIC ON PATIO</p> <p>SUNDAY \$1.75 Domestic Pints \$1.50 Wells LIVE MUSIC ON PATIO</p>
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Willie trains with soldiers



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

While soldiers cheer him on, Willie makes his way across a rope bridge obstacle. About 20 soldiers completed the course alongside Willie.

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He's faced flocks of Jay-hawks and herds of Longhorns, but Monday, Willie the Wildcat went toe-to-toe with the terror of enlisted soldiers everywhere — a U.S. Army drill sergeant.

Sergeants First Class Kevin Wheeler and Byron Townsend of Fort Riley, Kan., gave Willie a taste of Army basic training and a shot at Fort Riley's obstacle course.

The course runs through a mile and a half of some of Fort Riley's muddiest woods and contains, among other things, a cargo net and two rope bridges. Some obstacles, like a tunnel entrance and wire field, Willie and his oversized wildcat noggin couldn't complete.

Willie came dressed for the occasion — in the Army's new camouflage pattern — and stayed in the middle of the group of

nearly 20 soldiers throughout the course.

Between the woofs of the drill sergeants, cheers of encouragement broke out from the soldiers when the mascot seemed to lag behind, or, on one occasion, when he seemed to teeter dangerously on a ladder.

"He's just top heavy, that's all," Wheeler said.

At the end of the course, a visibly winded Willie took lessons on standing at attention before receiving a certificate from the First Infantry Division. But before Willie could rest too long, he and the other obstacle course participants were on the ground doing push-ups.

"You still got work to do," barked Wheeler.

After the exercise concluded, Willie had a hand-to-hand combat lesson, which he used against some of the soldiers.

The day's events were more than just fun, though, as they

mark the start of a series of firsts between Fort Riley and Manhattan.

Today was the first time Willie has participated in training at Fort Riley; this Thursday, also for the first time, Manhattan will celebrate Soldier Salute on Poyntz; and the Manhattan Town Center and Downtown Manhattan Inc. are planning a first-ever social to bring together the citizens of Manhattan, Fort Riley and Junction City, Kan.

This builds to K-State-Fort Riley Day on Sept. 9, Fort Riley media affairs officer Stephanie Perrin said.

"It's just a welcome," said Lisa Rockley, executive director of Downtown Manhattan Inc. "It's to welcome the military; it's to welcome the Big Red One; it's to welcome their family."

PARKING GARAGE | 2006 1st year of increase

Continued from Page 1

Leitnaker said.

The Council on Parking Operations approved proposed changes in increased parking permit prices and fines at its March 16 meeting, and a public forum for input on the

proposed increases took place April 27.

All increases in parking permit prices and fines passed upper university administration and took effect July 1, said Bill Muir, member of the Council on Parking Operations.

This is the first year of a

three-year increase in parking permits, and all price increases help finance the parking garage, Muir said.

Student Senate passed a resolution supporting construction of a parking garage with a vote of 49-8-0 on Sept. 8, 2005.

PERMITS | Rising parking costs similar to KU

Continued from Page 1

the future.

While students will have to accept the high cost of building an expensive parking garage, K-State's situation is not unlike those at other Big 12 schools.

Karen Sechler, administrative assistant for the University of Kansas Parking and Transit Department, said each of KU's annual permits

have increased by \$20, which is less than the previous year's \$55 increase. Annual student permits range from a \$160 general student permit to a \$205 freshman permit.

"Ours are just going to increase even more," Sechler said. "It's going to get worse."

Sechler said the difference between freshman and upperclassman prices is new this year and was implement-

ed to alleviate the problem of overselling parking permits.

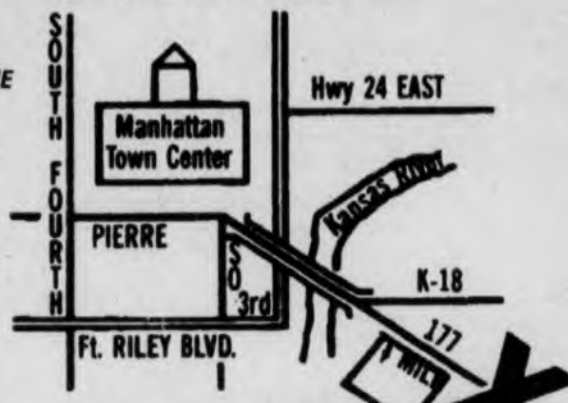
The increased price of permits goes toward a recently completed \$10 million parking lot and the purchase of five new buses to transport freshmen to campus, Sechler said.

The University of Oklahoma also has seen increases in permit prices. The school built two parking garages, one in 1997 and one in 2002.

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Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 11

000 Bulletin Board

010 Rentals Wanted

DID YOU leave campus this past spring and forget to pick up your 2006 Royal Purple? Stop by Kedzie 103 between 8-5 and get it today! Or purchase a copy for just \$39.95.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kscf

TRAVEL WITH STS to this year's top ten Spring Break destinations! Best deals guaranteed! Highest Rep Commissions. Visit www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849. Great group discounts.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND in Aggieville: Silver engraved plate/football player #7. King Evans. 787-6556.

060 Greek Affairs

Sigma Alpha Lambda

Sigma Alpha Lambda, a National Leadership and Honors Organization with over 60 chapters across the country, is seeking motivated students to assist in starting a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at rmminer@salhonors.org

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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Explore it

120 Rent-Houses

THREE-BEDROOM house for rent. 785-556-0651.

TWO-BEDROOM rural for rent. Pets allowed. 785-556-0651.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW: 1620 McCain. Female. One-bedroom. \$285. Personal bathroom. Call Amy 316-393-8568.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house with two others. \$300 per month, utilities paid. Call 785-537-4947.

ROOMMATE WANTED for house in Wamego. \$200 monthly plus one-half utilities. Small pets negotiable. Call 785-317-4366.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking part-time grounds keeping/painting/maintenance. Call 785-776-3345 8AM - 5PM Monday - Friday.

ASSISTANT EDITOR, need a writer who knows DW/ FW for assistant editor position with QJRRP.org and eyeonkansan.org. \$8K for academic year. Also intern for ncrpc.org and other e-writing. \$3K/semester. lgould@ksu.edu. Grad student preferred.

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FIRST LUTHERAN Church of Manhattan is seeking two Youth Leaders who will work together as a team to plan and lead ministry of junior and senior high youth. To Apply: Submit a letter of application and a resume with three references to 930 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. For full consideration apply by 09/01/2006. For job description go to: FirstLutheranManhattan.org or call 785-776-7661.

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HARRY'S HOWDY'S lunch counter. Help wanted. Monday through Friday. Flexible lunch shifts depending on availability. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz in historic Wareham Hotel Building.

HELP WANTED at KSU Beef Cattle Research Center. Overtime available. Contact Matt Quinn 785-539-4971. mjq@ksu.edu

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310 Help Wanted

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SUBS-N-Such: Now hiring! Day and evening hours available. Apply 1800 Claflin, Suite 170. No phone calls.

TEACHERS: USD 378 is accepting applications for substitute teachers for 2006-07 school year. Please email Becky Pultz bpultz@usd378.org or call 785-485-4000.

310 Help Wanted

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Don't want to see you on page 2.

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		6						2
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	4	2	6		7			8
5						2		

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Don't want to see you on page 2.

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5						2		

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

Pet adoption process thorough, affordable

By Jennifer Funk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Barbara Smith already had two cats. Within a year of working as a shelter technician at T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter in Manhattan, she had two more.

"They are my stress relievers when I go home," she said. "You have something to greet you. They don't care what you look like or how bad of a day you've had."

Smith has worked at the shelter for six years and has helped facilitate adoptions of all kinds. While dogs and cats are the most common animals at the shelter, she said the shelter has housed hedgehogs, potbelly pigs, ferrets, rabbits, hamsters, chickens and even a chinchilla.

The adoption process is the same regardless of the type or age of the animal, Smith said.

When an animal arrives at the shelter, either from off the street or by owner surrender, it immediately undergoes a mandatory observation period. Then, barring any significant health or behavioral issues, if the animal is more than 8 weeks old, it becomes available to adopt.

The adoption process takes about 10-20 minutes and requires two forms of identification, Smith said. The adoption fee depends on the animal but is generally \$31. However, it can be up to \$91 for cats and \$124 for dogs, which includes spaying or neutering, a rabies certificate, a heartworm test for dogs and a city license, required for all cats and dogs older than 4 months.

Smith said post-adoption problems are rare. However, the shelter takes animals back if difficulties arise.

Mike Bonella, owner of

Manhattan Aquarium Company, said the decision to adopt an animal should not be taken lightly. Manhattan Aquarium Company has an in-house philosophy about the benefits of adopting animals and has never sold cats and dogs, choosing instead to support adoptions.

The company partnered a little more than a year ago with Riley County Humane Society to facilitate pet adoptions. The company regularly shelters animals from the humane society and is host to "Adoption Days," featuring 18-20 shelter animals,

once a month.

Two weeks ago, Lauren Bock, senior in apparel design, and her fiancé Corey Callahan, junior in theater, adopted a kitten from the humane society.

The humane society conducts a thorough application process, including character references and phone calls to the applicant's landlord and a local veterinarian, Bock said.

"I wouldn't feel like I was doing as good of thing (by purchasing an animal)," Bock said. "I wanted a cat that really needed a home."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Stephanie McCall, Manhattan Animal Shelter technician, plays with Cosmo, a flat-coated retriever mix, Monday afternoon at the Manhattan Animal Shelter. Cosmo is one of many pets available for adoption.

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WHERE: Lobby of Nichols Hall

WHO: All K-State Students Welcome

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TARTUFFE, comedy by Moliere

Purple Masque productions:
SEASCAPE by Edward Albee
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See "The Assignment" ad on page 3 for more details.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Learn two ways to easily prepare homemade ice cream.

Edge Page 9



www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, August 23, 2006

Vol. 111, No. 5

Businesses fight for smoking ordinance exemptions

By Megan Mollitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many Manhattan residents tried to persuade the City Commission to ban smoking within the city limits, while many business owners were afraid of just that at a City Commission work session Tuesday night in City Hall.

About 40 citizens, eight commission members and 10 city staff members attended.

The purpose of the meeting was to present a revised draft of the smoking ordinance, which would "prohibit smoking in certain places," Mayor Bruce Snead said.

City legal staff presented the proposed ordinance, which contained four old and four new exemptions. The first four permit smoking in private residences, outdoor areas, designated hotel rooms and tobacco stores.

The new exemptions would allow smoking in private clubs, bingo halls, bars and bowling alleys, as well as for sole proprietors.

The legal staff warned commissioners that the more exceptions adopted, the more they would be challenged.

The meeting was opened to public input, at which time business owners expressed concern that the ordinance could hurt profits. They said they wor-

ry that if not allowed to smoke, many patrons will not frequent bars and restaurants as often.

Rob Goode, owner of Auntie Mae's Parlor and So Long Saloon, said he wants to protect the small "mom-and-pop" establishments of Manhattan.

"I would like to see any business licensed to serve alcohol that derives less than 30 percent of their sales from food be exempt from the ordinance," Goode said.

Other area business owners agreed. "Some of these owners have their entire lives invested in their business," David Zuck, owner of Zuckey Bowl, said. "This ordinance is telling them

that they cannot conduct an activity in their establishment that is legal. They should step away and let the owners decide."

Attendees discussed other forms of exemptions, such as permitting smoking in restaurants and bars only after 9 p.m.

Stan Watt, representing the board of American Lung Association of Kansas, said that the only fair exemptions are no exemptions.

"This is the only way to level the playing field," Watt said. "Cancer and lung disease does not stop at 9 p.m."

Others gave their advice in favor of the ordinance.

"I've been taking care of people for many years and seen many of them die from smoking," said Dr. James Gardner, president of the Riley County Medical Society. "Smoking has no redeeming value."

Snead said he has received 120 e-mails and calls about the smoking ordinance so far, and 95 percent of them are in favor of the ordinance.

"We will consider what is best for the town's long-term interest," Snead said. "I believe that the ordinance will be effective over time and enforceable."

No formal decision has been made on the smoking ordinance at this time.



Scooter savings

Vehicle cuts gas use, driving time

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Driving a car to class can eat up time and money, so some students have found another way to scoot around town.

Eric Mueller, junior in business management, got his Suzuki FA50 scooter seven months ago and said he does not have to think about saving gas. It just happens.

Mueller said he only has to fill up his scooter's tank once every couple of weeks, as the vehicle can get as much as 107 miles per gallon.

Mueller said his scooter has cut his 15-minute commute to class down to five minutes.

Riding the scooter saves time in traffic, he said, by allowing him to maneuver faster.

Mueller said the scooter has proven to be a smart investment. Mueller said he has his truck in a car of the same size, but he is not sure if he would have bought it if he knew he would have a scooter. Jesse Brown, senior in business management, also rides a scooter.

high school to save time and gas money.

"With gas prices flowing like they are, it's just a practical choice," he said. "It's awesome."

Although Brown's scooter holds about eight-tenths of a gallon of gasoline, the scooter can average about 100 miles of riding on a couple of dollars.

"I really try to tell friends how cool they are," he said.

Brown said he convinced a friend to purchase a scooter instead of spending the same amount of money on a car.

"Instead of buying a piece-of-crap car, buy a reliable moped," he said.

If he is going to work or running errands, Brown said the scooter will get him where he needs to go and makes it easier to get around town.

"It's not a putt-putt moped," he said. "It goes the same speed as a car."

Bill Kasser, manager of Yuwell, 321 First Riley Blvd., said a scooter's mileage usually ranges from 70 to 100 miles per gallon.

See SCOOTER Page 5

K-State-Salina students report suspicious magazine salespeople

By Kristina Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who are approached by magazine salespeople should be wary.

At K-State-Salina, students have reported suspicious individuals posing as local students attempting to sell magazine subscriptions door-to-door. These sales often result in students losing money and becoming the victims of fraud, said David Delker, K-State-Salina associate dean of academics.

"K-State has no affiliation with this individual and no involvement with any such program," Delker said.

He cautions students to ask for identification if they are approached by a door-to-door sales person.

In Salina, Kan., and in Manhattan, this might mean asking to see a permit issued by the city that all door-to-door salespeople are required to carry.

Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said the department has not had any reports of this specific type, but there have been similar cases.

"We have had situations where a resident has been approached for some type of door-to-door sales, and they have been let in the house. Later, there was personal property missing," Quintanar said. "If you have someone like that, do not let them in your house."

The K-State Police also have not

See FRAUD Page 5

Gas prices not likely to decrease soon; students seek alternative transportation

By Ericka Brunson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There has been speculation that the price of gas will never again return to less than \$2 per gallon.

Michael Babcock, professor of transportation economics, said this might not be an unlikely prediction. However, he also said there is a chance things might one day improve.

"Oil has always been an unstable cyclical thing," he said. "In 1970 the price of oil tripled, and within four to five years it was back to \$10 a barrel, so who knows?"

Many fear that one day the natural world supply of oil will run dry, and alternative methods will need

to be developed. However, Lloyd Thomas Jr., professor of economics and department head, said he disagrees.

"As long as we increase production, we will never run out of oil," he said. "Of course, it will grow more and more expensive and harder to extract, but it will never run out."

While little can be done to change the demand for oil, there are alternative modes of transportation students can take to save money. With limited public transportation in Manhattan, many students are finding other ways to get around town.

Lisa Hummel, senior in mass communications and environmental science, has a different perspec-

Gas prices

To find up-to-date Manhattan gas prices go to www.kansasgasprices.com.

tive on transportation after spending the summer in New York City.

"In the city, buses and subways take you everywhere, but it's harder in Kansas without a car," she said. "Walking and biking are great ways to get around, and this can also be a great opportunity to plan rides and carpool."

Preparing now is the best way to avoid being affected by any future gas price increases, Hummel said.

"High prices hurt everyone," she said. "It's time we all open our eyes to alternative sources."

Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 93 Low: 69

INSIDE

Your health

Got sore feet? Learn how to pick the right running shoes, what common running injuries occur, how to treat and how to prevent them.

Page 4 Sports

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Part-time job fair

Career and Employment Services will sponsor a job fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union ballroom. Students will be able to meet with campus and community employers seeking people to fill part-time, intern and volunteer positions.

CES Backyard BBQ

A barbecue will be today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Holtz Hall south lawn. The event is organized by Career and Employment Services.

Activities carnival

K-State's student organizations will be represented at the activities carnival 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday. At 9 p.m. "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl" will play. The event is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Presidential performance

Forty-two percent of Americans approve of the job George W. Bush is doing as president. This is the first time his rating has exceeded 40 percent since February.

Bush's approval ratings on issues

	Approve	Disapprove
Terrorism	55%	
Foreign affairs	39%	
The economy	39%	
Middle East	39%	
Iraq war	36%	
Energy policy	30%	

Source: The USA Today/Gallup Poll

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Bit for Fermi
5 It holds the mayo
8 What rodents do
12 Took the bus
13 "I" trouble
14 Judicial raiment
15 Theater-goers' mecca
17 Dumb-founded
18 Raid
19 Waterways
21 Scale member
22 Bold and provocative

DOWN

36 Trustworthy
38 Cistern
40 Earl Grey, e.g.
41 Gift-tag word
43 Spigot
45 Seafood entree
47 Harlem theater
51 Modern money
52 Laterally
54 Help a hood
55 "Cock-a-doodle-"
56 Slaughter of
57 Ruins the veneer

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 8-23

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53
54 55 56
57 58 59

CRYPTOQUIP

NZSV BZS KRAASP ARMAZ
ZSUW M XSSBTBY NTBZ
ZTK SVBTPS BSMX. ZS
ZMW KRXS YRMUK TV XTVW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A GROUP OF PHOTOGRAPHER FRIENDS DOESN'T QUITE LIKE OUTSIDERS, IS THAT A CLICK CLIQUE?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals W

ON THE WEB

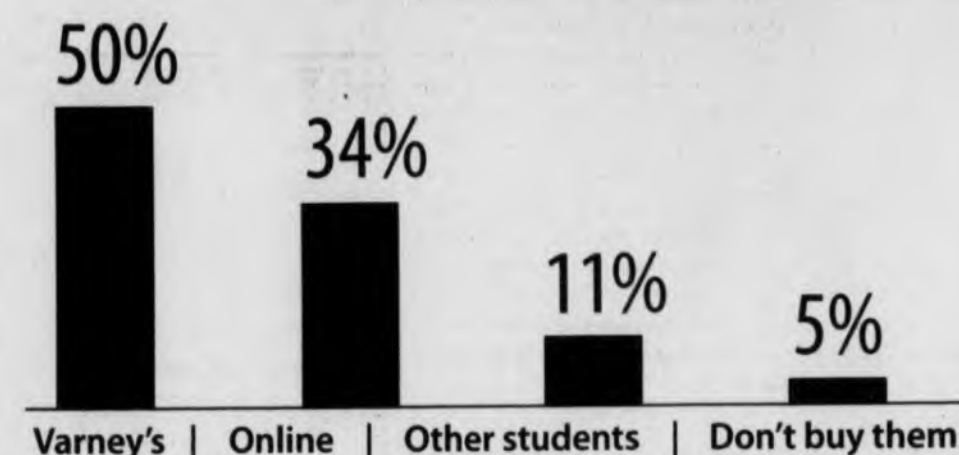
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TABERNACLE WOODS

By Donnie Jay



The planner Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Barbara Lutjemeier at 1 p.m. today in the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall.

■ **The officiating clinic for intramural flag football begins** at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information about officiating intramural sports, call (785) 532-6980.

■ **Honor & Integrity Peer Educators (HIPE)** is having an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in 212 Fairchild Hall. Come join a K-State leadership group. Freshmen are especially welcome.

■ **Sign up this week for intramural flag football, soccer, punt/pass/kick and individual singles sports** consisting of 3-wall handball and racquetball, horseshoes, tennis, badminton, doubles volleyball and one-on-one basketball. Team fee is \$21.51 per team, and individual sport fee is \$1.08 per person. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call (785) 532-6980.

■ **"Living Feminist History: Founding the Crisis Center in Manhattan,"** a panel discussion with founders and director of the Crisis Center, will be at 7 p.m. Friday in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room. Refreshments will be served. This event is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

■ **The KSU Karate Club will have a demonstration** at 7 p.m. Aug. 28 in the Union Courtyard.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Hanna Khouryeh at 9 a.m. Aug. 31 in 206 Call Hall.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter

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Astronomical Union to vote on new definition for planets

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The astronomical history of the Milky Way galaxy might soon change.

Thursday, at its conference in Prague, the International Astronomical Union will vote on a resolution that redefines what makes a planet.

If the resolution, drafted by the IAU's executive committee, is approved, this solar system will have 12 planets, according to an Aug. 16 www.CNN.com report.

Bharat Ratna, professor of physics, said a new definition could complicate new textbooks.

"We're going to be adding more and more (planets)," said Ratna, whose academic specialties are galaxies and how they form and evolve. "We could end with two dozen planets in the next 100 years, or sooner than that."

The new definition of a planet, which was proposed by the IAU's executive committee last week, describes every round object orbiting the sun as a planet, unless it orbits another planet, according to an Aug. 18 www.CNN.com report.

The report also states that if the barycenter, or center of gravity, is outside the larger object, then the smaller object is a planet. This wording would make Pluto's moon Charon a planet, according to the re-

The 12 planets in our solar system by proximity to the sun (If the International Astronomical Union resolution passes Thursday)

Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Ceres, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, Pluto, Charon and 2003 UB313 (provisionally named)

Source: www.CNN.com

port.

Ratna said the universal definition of a planet would be helpful.

"But I don't know if it would be essential," he said. "I think the planetary astronomers would be happy."

Members of the IAU also said Pluto meets the proposed new definition of a planet, according to the Aug. 18 report.

Clyde Tombaugh, a native of Burdett, Kan., discovered Pluto on Feb. 18, 1930, while working at Arizona's Lowell Observatory.

He later earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kansas.

The Department of Physics and Astronomy at KU recognizes the discovery of Pluto every February in its classes, said Barbara Anthony-Twarog, professor of physics and astronomy at KU.

"We make sure our students are aware of this part of KU's history," she said.

Anthony-Twarog said she expects the proposed resolution to pass on Thursday.

"I would be very surprised

if they (members of IAU) don't accept the recommendation of their own group," she said.

Todd Tuttle, president of the North Central Kansas Astronomical Society, said he thinks that if the proposed resolution does not pass, a similar one will pass.

"There needs to be a line drawn with the distance from a star," Tuttle said. "Once and for all, Pluto will be a planet (with the passing of the resolution)."

The Northeast Kansas Amateur Astronomers' League conducts research for NASA with its Clyde Tombaugh Research Telescope, which is partly paid for by a research grant from NASA, said Jan Burgardt, education coordinator for the league.

The telescope also includes a 27-inch diameter primary mirror, which was part of a telescope that Tombaugh worked on when he was at KU after he discovered Pluto, Burgardt said.

The re-classification of planets is not uncommon in science, Burgardt said.

"As the scientific study goes on and they learn more, they learn that things were not as they originally thought they were - that's why they have to go through this re-classification," she said. "As far as I am concerned, it doesn't really matter what they call it - it's more of what its properties are and what we can learn about it"

Football team to attend pep rally

Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince and members of the K-State football team will take part in a pep rally today in Bosco Student Plaza.

"We're doing it to get the students fired up," said Kyle McClure, assistant director of marketing for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The team has not had a pep rally for quite a while, McClure said.

With a new football coach, the athletics department wanted students to get excited about this season and know that there are still tickets available.

Members of the team will address the crowd, sign autographs and give away T-shirts emblazoned with the logo "We are K-State."

Also taking part in the rally will be the cheer leaders, the pep band and the Classy Cats.

Frank Tracz, director of bands, said the pep band will be ready for the pep rally and will perform the Wabash Cannonball and the fight song, as well as other pep songs.

"We're not invading Cambodia for God's sake. It's just a pep band," Tracz said.

Marines to start involuntary recall soon

By Lolita C. Baldor
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Marine Corps will soon begin ordering thousands of its troops back to active duty because of a shortage of volunteers for Iraq and Afghanistan - the first Marine involuntary recall since the early days of the war.

Up to 2,500 Marines will be brought back at a time, and there is no cap on the total number who may be pressed back into service as the mili-

tary helps fight the war on terror. The call-ups will begin in the next several months.

The number of troops in Iraq has climbed back to 138,000 - the prevailing number for much of last year. Troop levels had been declining this year, to a low of about 127,000, amid growing calls from Congress and the public for a phased withdrawal. Escalating violence in Baghdad has led military leaders to increase the U.S. presence there.

This is the first time the Marines have had to use the invol-

untary recall since the beginning of the Iraq combat. The Army, meanwhile, has issued orders recalling about 10,000 soldiers so far, but many of those may be granted exemptions.


Marine Col. Guy A. Stratton, head of the manpower mobilization section, estimated that there is a current shortfall of about 1,200 Marines needed to fill positions in upcoming deployments.

As of Tuesday, nearly 22,000 of the 138,000 troops in Iraq were Marines.

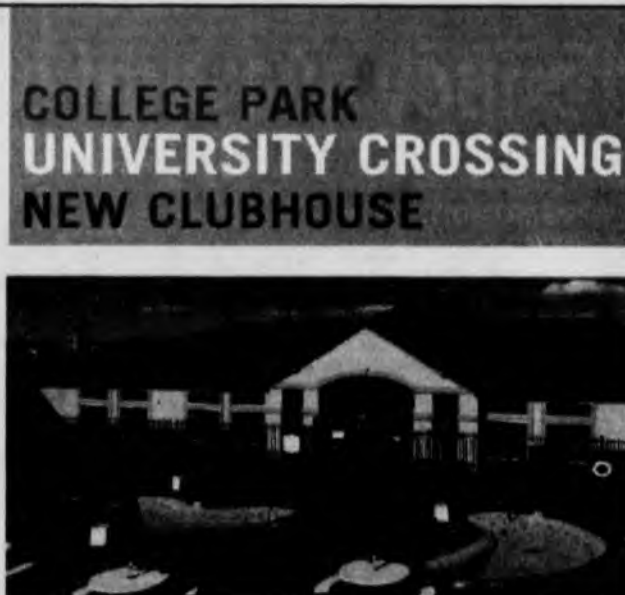
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Your health | Running

Running the right way

Running is a great way to improve your cardiovascular fitness, but there's more to it than you might think.

It's inexpensive, and it's relatively easy. However, many of us probably cringe at the mere thought of this activity.

Knowing some facts about running might be all you need to get those dusty tennis shoes out of the closet and back on your feet.

When beginning a new running or jogging routine, it is important to exercise at an intensity that is comfortable for you. Exercising too vigorously in the early stages of a training program is one of the main reasons people fail to continue with physical activity.

Start running at a conversation pace, or a speed at which you could talk to another person without taking a breath between each word. If you notice that you cannot maintain a conversation pace, slow your stride to a more comfortable speed.

According to the American Council on Exercise, beginners should run no more than four days per week, giving themselves 48 hours to recover from the stress placed on the weight-bearing joints. Run 25 to 30 minutes at a time for the first six to eight weeks. Then gradually increase distance before slowly increasing pace and intensity.

Proper technique is also important to your running program.

When sprinting, it is natural to run on your toes and the balls of your feet. However, when running moderate to long distances, you should land each stride on your heel, transfer your weight to the ball of your foot, and finish the stride by pushing off with your toes.

Be sure to keep your back in its natural position, neither stooping forward nor leaning too far back. Let your arms swing naturally at your sides, keeping a relaxed grip in your hands to prevent unnecessary energy expenditure.

See TECHNIQUE Page 5



TRENT SCOTT

Putting your best foot forward

Running style, shoe stability make exercise more comfortable

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Runners usually can tell you how far they "feel" like running or what pace they "feel" they can maintain. Most, however, are unable to explain why they are feeling a particular pain in their foot, heel or ankle.

Make your miles more comfortable and avoid the mystery pains by discovering your running style.

Your style is significant not only when buying your next pair of running or jogging shoes but also when purchasing various foot-cushioning devices.

"Knowing whether you are a pronator (the foot rolls inward while running) or supinator (the foot rolls outward while running) is key in making your shoe fit as pleasantly as possible," said Edwin Olson, Sr., certified pedorthist and owner of Olson Shoe Shop.

Find your style by visiting a specialist or by examining your arches as you stand up from a sitting position.

"As you stand and cause the foot to bear the body's weight you'll notice that your arches either roll inward or outward," Olson said. "If the foot rolls inward when you stand, you are considered a pronator. This tendency can be very stressful on the knees, but is easily corrected with arch support."

"On the other hand, supination occurs when your arches roll outward. It is not correctable. Instead, it is managed with such things as a lateral wedge or pad," Olson said.

Before purchasing your next pair of shoes, also try analyzing the wear patterns on the pair of running shoes you're currently using. Wear patterns show where the most force is applied while running, as well as where extra cushioning might be necessary.



Common running injuries

Plantar Fasciitis: This is an overuse injury affecting the sole or flexor surface (plantar) of the foot. A diagnosis of plantar fasciitis means you have inflamed the tough, fibrous band of tissue (fascia) connecting your heel bone to the base of your toes. Rest is the first treatment for plantar fasciitis. Try to keep weight off your foot until the inflammation goes away. You also can apply ice to the sore area for 20 minutes three or four times a day to relieve your symptoms.

Runner's Knee: Patellofemoral pain might be the result of irritation in the soft tissues around the front of the knee. To prevent knee pain: 1. Stay in shape. 2. Stretch. 3. Increase training gradually. 4. Use proper running gear.

Source: American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons

"You have to remember that the foot is a shock absorber for the body, and the shoes you're purchasing must provide support for the foot, as well as provide a stable foundation," said Bobby Tindal, board certified orthotist of Tindal Orthotic & Prosthetic

Associates. "When running, the foot is impacted by 10 times your body weight when factoring in force and momentum. The foundation of your shoe must be able to withstand that impact."

Tindal said shoe stability is the most important, but other items to consider when buying a shoe can be categorized into three main factors.

"It's important to know what type of support the shoes must provide; stability, motion control and cushion are the three most common," Tindal said.

1. The stability shoe is formulated for high impact and training activity by added stiffness to the outsole of the shoe. It has support structures for several different degrees of control.

Some shoes, like Brooks-brand shoes, have four different densities of sole material to allow the foot better deceleration at heel strike and a more efficient transfer of energy from heel to toe.

2. Motion control is vital to people with wide feet or those with severely fallen arches who need the maximum amount of control and support under the foot. These also are typically the widest shoes, for the person who needs a more stable foundation.

3. Cushioning shoes generally are softer and provide neutral support on equal sides of the outsole. They provide added cushioning, fashioned primarily for walkers or those with high arches who lack adequate support under their midfoot. This shoe is designed to reduce pressure under the heel and forefoot and allow for a smoother impact.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics, a nutrition consultant and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. You can e-mail her at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Intramural activities and events schedule

Sport	Division	Start date
Flag football	M-W-CR	Aug. 30
Soccer	M-W	Sept. 5
3-wall handball singles	M-W	Sept. 1
3-wall racquetball singles	M-W	Sept. 1
Horseshoe singles	M-W	Sept. 1
Tennis singles	M-W	Sept. 1
Badminton singles	M-W	Sept. 1
Doubles volleyball	M-W-CR	Sept. 1
1-on-1 basketball	M-W	Sept. 1
Punt, pass and kick	M-W-CR	Sept. 1

- Intramural entries are accepted Aug. 21-25 in the Peters Recreation Complex Services office located in the entrance lobby off the Rec Complex.

Club sports

The men's rowing club will have a booth Thursday afternoon at the Activities Carnival in the Courtyard of the K-State Student Union. The informational meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

The softball club will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.

The lacrosse club will have its first practice 9:30 - 11 p.m. Monday at Memorial Stadium. Anyone interested is invited to come. There will be extra equipment available.

The roller hockey club will have its first practice 7 - 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Junction City Roller Rink, 1517 Shamrock St., Junction City, Kan.



TRK | Former track and field coach to be inducted to HOF

Former K-State track and field coach DeLoss Dodds is one of 12 former collegiate coaches being inducted into the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches' Association Hall of Fame.

The induction ceremony for the Hall of Fame will take place at the organization's national convention on Dec. 12 in San Antonio.

In his 14 years (1963-76) as the men's cross country and track and field coach at K-State, Dodds guided the Wildcats to the upper echelon of the Big 8 Conference. Dodds won Big 8 cross country titles in 1965, 1966, 1971 and 1975. His teams won Big 8 indoor track and field championships in 1974 and 1976.

Two of his athletes - Ken Swenson (800) and Conrad Nightingale (steeplechase) - competed in the Olympic Games.

Though he retired from coaching in 1976 at age 38, Dodds left a lasting mark on the sport. In addition to rejuvenating the K-State program, Dodds chaired the NCAA Track and Field Rules Committee and was inducted into the Drake Relays Coaches Hall of Fame.

TRK | Rovelto hires 2 assistants for jumps, combined events

K-State track and field head coach Cliff Rovelto announced Wednesday the additions of Andy Eggerth and Kyle Hierholzer to his coaching staff. Eggerth and Hierholzer will assist Rovelto in coaching the jumps and combined events.

Eggerth joins the K-State staff after three years at University of Alabama as the sprints, hurdles and field events coach. He guided his athletes to nine school records, six qualifiers for the NCAA Regional Championship and one NCAA Indoor Championship provisional qualifier.

In addition to his collegiate coaching efforts, Eggerth has coached a number of post-collegians in the Pan-American Games, European Championships, World Championships and the Olympic Games.

Hierholzer comes to Manhattan after one season at South Plains College in Levelland, Texas, as the assistant track and field/cross country coach. While at South Plains, Hierholzer coached three NJCAA National Champions, nine NJCAA All-Americans, a 2006 U.S. Junior champion in the men's long jump and a 2006 World Junior finalist in the long jump.



ROVELTO

Subtle changes to Madden NFL 2007 gives fans improved game

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You could say that it's a slow time for sports. The NFL season is still a couple weeks away, and baseball has been boring for months. So it shouldn't be surprising that the release of Madden 2007 yesterday was a big day for sports fans everywhere.

The newest installment of the Madden franchise isn't going to blow anyone's mind with its new features, but the subtle changes made created a better overall product.

NEW FEATURES

The only new features for the game were the lead blocking controls, new moves for ball carriers and a new method for kicking the ball.

The lead blocking controls allow

you to take control of a blocker before the play and open up a hole instead of running through it.

The new moves for ball carriers make breaking tackles easier than before, but I don't think evading defenders was all that difficult anyway.

It seems every year the creators change the kicking game a bit. This year you have to pull back on the right analog stick and then push it forward to kick or punt, which seems difficult but is actually really easy.

IMPROVEMENTS

Luckily for Madden fans, the franchise mode and NFL superstar modes were tweaked for improvement.

Franchise mode now has more ways to evaluate rookies and different roles on teams that affect contract negotiations and game performance.



The biggest improvement on this year's game is the NFL superstar mode. Last year it was limited, but this year, instead of playing regular games, you're locked onto your player for the whole game. This provides a nice change of pace from a normal game.

The lead blocking controls allow you to take control of a blocker before the play and open up a hole instead of only being able to run through it.

Courtesy art

FINAL GRADE: B

It's hard to keep changing a game that has had an annual release for nearly two decades. Madden 2007 isn't going to revolutionize the sports gaming world, but it is still the best football video game you can play.

Photo illustrations by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

FRAUD | FTC regulations protect consumers

Continued from Page 1

had any complaints of this specific type. "No one is allowed to sell door-to-door on state property, this includes offices and classrooms," said Kim Jackson, room-scheduling specialist in Dykstra Hall.

Quintanar said if students are approached by this type of individual they should ask to see the permit issued by the city as well as some type of identification.

If students still are skeptical or if they believe they have been a victim of fraud,

they should contact the police.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, those who purchase items from a door-to-door salesperson should ask to see the cancellation notice. The FTC recommends not to buy an item if the salesperson does not have it.

Door-to-door salespeople are required by the FTC to provide the consumer with two copies of the cancellation form.

The FTC also has a "cooling-off" rule that allows all

consumers who have purchased items in excess of \$25 from a door-to-door salesperson to change their minds in three days. In Kansas, this is referred to as the "door-to-door sales rule." Consumers also are urged to check their receipts for the proper dates, as some salespeople alter dates to get around the "cooling-off" rule.

Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline has posted information about door-to-door sales and other forms of consumer fraud at www.access-kansas.org.

TECHNIQUE | Stretching alleviates chronic pain

Continued from Page 4

A beginner's running routine can be accompanied by discomfort in the muscles and joints of the legs, especially around the knees.

This is expected, and it is a natural response to placing added stress on the body.

You can prevent the soreness from becoming chronic and severe by taking

precautions.

According to the American Running & Fitness Association and the Nicholas Institute of Sports Medicine and Athletic Trauma, runners often suffer from knee pain, or patellofemoral pain syndrome.

This pain easily can be alleviated by strengthening and stretching the quadriceps muscles.

Lifting exercises like leg extensions or machine leg presses, implementing a systematic stretching routine both before and after running, and resistance training will work these muscles.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutrition and exercise science and a personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

SCOOTERS | High gas mileage appeals to students

Continued from Page 1

numbers that might shock some people.

"It gets people's attention," he said.

Kaszer said most people use a lot of gas with short trips across town. Scooters normally hold one and a half to four gallons of gasoline, and Kaszer said this mode of transportation

does not require refueling as often.

The price of a scooter varies from \$1,500 to \$7,000, he said.

Kaszer also said scooter sales at Yowza! have increased in the last six months, and since gas prices have skimmed the \$3 mark, he said people have started wising up.

"In a little town like in Manhattan, it's really a flat town and

a great place to use a scooter," he said.

Further, parking can be an impossible task on campus, Kaszer said, and students seem to be getting tired of vying for spots.

"People ask themselves, 'Why am I screwing around, trying to find a place to park?'" he said. "If I had a scooter, I could park anywhere."



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The Wonderful 'Land of Laws'

Columnist leaves sepia-colored Kansas for internship in Technicolored Washington, D.C.

"It's a twister! It's a twister!"
The tornado was only a hundred yards off now. Debris flew about the sepia Kansas landscape, and my sick Uncle Sam was nowhere to be found.
"Unkie Sam! Unkie Sam! Where are you?"

KODY COOPER

It was useless shouting over screaming freight train winds, and my thoughts drifted.

A tornado in Kansas? A freak occurrence like this could only be the result of one thing: global warming. If only I'd listened to Al Gore and stopped farting and breathing so much. Now my carbon dioxide emissions had come back to haunt me via aberrant weather patterns.

I rushed into my Manhattan abode. The gusts grew unbearable as I arrived at my room. Suddenly, the windowpane crashed into my head. Darkness.

Where was I? Waking up, I surveyed my situation. Through the window I spied a queer vista. I was flying in the vortex of the tornado. A few benign Kansas cattle passed by, then the vista changed as a creature of unmitigated ugliness appeared.

Commensurate with her piercingly evil cackle, I expected her to be dressed in a long black cloak and conic black hat. Instead, she wore a denim jacket embroidered with the NOW logo.

And, instead of a broom, she rode a gigantic wooden Venus symbol emblazoned with the phrase "Reproductive Justice."

Suddenly, my abode was thrown into a violent spinning descent ending with an abrupt thud. I moved toward the door. Pushing past, I

hesitated. A brilliant Technicolor landscape filled my sight. Was this a dream?

After an entire life of sepia cornfields, the resplendence here was almost too great to fathom. But where was "here"? I saw no one around. Then, to my bewilderment, there stood my favorite 1980s band. Maybe they could help me.

I said, "Toto, I don't think I'm in Kansas anymore. Can you tell me where I am?"

Toto collectively responded, "Don't look at us. We've been lost for more than 20 years searching for Africa."

Just then, in fairy fashion, a gorgeous woman appeared before me. Robed in flowing white, she held a sword in her left hand and carried scales in her right. Her blind eyes penetrated mine. She asked, "Are you a conservative witch or a liberal witch?"

A little confused, I rejoined, "Why, I'm not a witch at all. I'm Kody, from Kansas. Witches are mean and ugly."

She chuckled, "My dear, only liberal witches are ugly. You see, I am a witch. My name is Justitia, the Conservative Witch of the South. And you are in the wonderful Land of Laws."

I was quite confused now, for I had never heard of beautiful witches or, for that matter, the Land of Laws.

"Miss, if you please, I am quite lost. You see, I am supposed to graduate in December, so I must get back home. How do I get back to Kansas?"

She smiled as she replied, "The only one who might know is the



Illustrations by Ashley Burks | COLLEGIAN

great and mysterious Wizard of Laws who lives in the capital, Marble City. To reach it, just follow the Pork Barrel Road. Follow it to Marble City, and you might yet find your way home to Kansas."

With a farewell kiss, she vanished.

Just follow the Pork Barrel Road? I took heart and began my journey.

Tune in all semester to hear about my adventure in the Land of Laws. It will be an epic complete with secularist scarecrows, cowardly moderates, and an unforgettable final battle

with the Liberal Witch of the West Coast.

Kody Cooper is a senior in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Democrats must put pride aside, find new direction of leadership

It seems that nearly every important decision President Bush has made has turned out to be wrong.

All of his outrageous policies now are blowing up in his face, pushing his job performance rating down to 42 percent on the latest Gallup Poll.

This should be a time for rejoicing. Yet I find myself still troubled about the future election results for Democrats.

As far as I'm concerned, we need something completely different in our country's leadership. And, judging by the midterm primaries, most Connecticut Democrats agree with me.

Sick and tired of a losing war in Iraq, the people voted for Ned Lamont over incumbent Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn. Due to very little

support for the Republican candidate, Lieberman vowed to run as an independent.

Whatever happened to losing with grace? This is an extremely dishonorable move on his part, but it will probably work.

With the Republican candidate, Alan Schlesinger, receiving only 4 percent support in a Quinnipiac University poll, Lieberman was able to earn 49 percent.

Some would say this allows the Republicans to choose the lesser of two evils and receive a candidate that better represents both parties. With the atrocities that this administration has committed, though, I stand by my

support that we need big changes.

This is a time when we should be blowing the Republicans out of the water. Like it or not, it's a two-party system, and the party in control has dropped the ball.

Even the Democrats' presidential hopefuls still leave much to be desired. What we need is a candidate like Illinois Sen. Barack Obama, who was able to achieve 53 percent of the vote when he was elected in 2004, with six other candidates running. But after winning the Senate seat, Obama said that he would resist running for president until his first six-year term was finished.

A recent Time poll showed that out of the Democrats' four main candidates, Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., was the best option. The problem with this: the poll showed that Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., is ahead of her by 2 percent when put up against each other.

The only positive thing about the poll was that it dealt a blow to former

vice president Al Gore, who was behind McCain by nine points, and to Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who lost to McCain by 10 points.

They've both had their shot already, which both ended with President Bush in office. Just as Kerry blasted Lieberman for being out-of-step with the people of Connecticut, these two running are a thorn in the Democrats' side.

I'm sick and tired of candidates letting their pride get in the way of what's best for the party. We've established a nation that doesn't care about yesterday's news. We're always looking toward the future and shouldn't be slowed down by dead weight.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



ZACHARY ECKELS



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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Walking, biking to class, around town trim gas usage, expenses, waistlines

As the heat rises, so does the price of gas. With regular unleaded gasoline hovering around the post-Katrina price range, unnecessary driving can put a strain on your wallet. Luckily, the weather in Kansas this fall will permit students and the citizens of Manhattan to try alternative modes of transportation.

The easiest way to get around town and campus is walking. K-State has a small and beautiful campus, so instead of driving, take a

stroll and enjoy the weather and scenery.

Aggieville is only a short walk from campus, so simply walk to and from the bars with a group of friends. This should ensure that you get home safely and with people who can help make sure nothing happens to you.

If you think walking is too time consuming, another inexpensive way to get around the city is on a bicycle. Many buildings on campus and establishments

in Manhattan offer places to secure your bike while you're taking care of business. Bicycles are light, easy to use and, like walking, great for your health.

Someday, Manhattan might have a viable public transportation system, but for now, we will have to take it upon ourselves to cut down on our gas consumption. The benefits speak for themselves: improve your health, save some money, and who knows, you might even save the planet.

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-

4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

This year, the Fourum shall be mine.

Hi, Fourum. I was just calling to see if you'd be interested in preparing for your doom.

The new ICAT shirts suck and so do the new tickets.

Katie Maddy just yelled at me, and I think I peed my pants again.

The best part about being a grad student is keep getting older; the freshmen stay the same age.

Chuck Armstrong doesn't care about poor people.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

TO THE EDITOR

Lack of interest in other cultures becomes a liability to U.S. leaders

Dear Editor,

I am writing to respond to Lola Shrimplin's article, "Candidates favor official language" (Aug. 22), in which she reported that both Kansas gubernatorial candidates support legislation making English the official language of our state.

I believe that "English-only" and "official English" proponents are focused on the wrong end of the communication spectrum. The United States is far beyond most other countries in

the world — developed and developing — in the area of language knowledge and communication skills.

In a global community, our lack of interest in the issues facing members of other language and culture groups is fast becoming a liability.

Too many of our leaders speak an impoverished dialect of the English language, which forces them to see complex issues only in black and white. As a result, our nation is not fully engaged in dialogues that would offer constructive solutions to en-

trenched problems throughout the world.

Kansas and all 50 states ought to be focusing on the need for an enhanced understanding of different languages and cultures, so that we can influence our political leaders and contribute to an open exchange of ideas in a more peaceful international context. That is a gift for which future generations of Kansans would be ever grateful.

Robert Bruce Scott
DOCTORAL STUDENT IN SPECIAL EDUCATION

Phi Beta Sigma member thanks K-State for welcome, involvement

Dear K-State family,

Firstly, we extend our sincerest thanks to you and the Manhattan community. The warmth and professionalism displayed by all involved in the Charles I. Brown Historical Symposium was exceptional. During our stay, we always had the feeling of being with friends.

Who would have believed our relationship would blossom from a series of e-mails, several years ago, into the pilgrimage to K-State?

A search for Founder

Brown uncovered the rich and extensive history of Delta Chapter's early years. The effect Sigma men had in the early development of the veterinary department at Tuskegee Institute was a pleasant surprise. We now have a better understanding of why Brothers George Washington Carver and Robert R. Morton chose to become Sigma men.

The hard work and care placed into the research, event planning, showcase displays and production of materials is greatly appreciated. The DVD production and the College of Veteri-

nary Medicine presentation were outstanding. We could not have asked for a more enriching and informative experience. The symposium represents the culmination of our relationship and the origin of our new partnership.

As we continue to digest information and experience, we look forward to this opportunity.

We will continue to nurture and build this partnership as we move forward together.

Todd Le Bon
PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY INC.

Stolzers' donation to museum helps fund expansion project

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A \$350,000 donation by Bill and Eleanor Stolzer made possible the new outdoor sculpture gallery at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

The display, which is named after the Stolzers, will be used for traveling exhibits, said Martha Scott, business and marketing manager for the museum.

"We won't have anything in there permanently," she

said.

The exhibits will have to withstand the weather and will take more of an effort to place on display, so they will be there longer, Scott said.

The museum hopes to have the exhibit ready for public viewing in October 2007.

The Stolzers donated \$350,000 to the KSU Foundation's Changing Lives Campaign for the Beyond the Arch campaign.

"My husband thought it was a very good cause," Eleanor Stolzer said.

Eleanor has lived in Manhattan her entire life, and she and her husband have donated to K-State several times. Eleanor is also an associate of Ruth Ann Wefald, she said.

"I don't know how I know her, but living here my whole life, I just do," Eleanor said.

According to the KSU Foundation Web site, "Beyond the Arch is a museum expansion project that will add 17,000 square feet to the museum's existing 26,000 square feet."

Habitat sells donated home items to pay for building local houses

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fans of thrift stores, flea markets and garage sales rejoice: Manhattan also has a source for used building materials.

Habitat for Humanity's ReStore program sells donated home and construction items to the public to raise money for building houses. The store is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month at the southwest corner of Living Word Church, 2711 Amherst Ave.

The nonprofit organization cannot put used materials in the new houses it builds, said development chair Pam Ma-

daus, but wanted a way to use the donations it receives.

She said people often want to donate things like chandeliers. While Habitat employees didn't want to see the items go to waste, Madaus said they had no use for them.

Now people can get those materials for less money whether or not they live in Habitat homes.

"It fits perfectly with our mission, because it helps people improve the quality of their homes affordably," she said.

Colleen Morris, executive director of Manhattan's Habitat for Humanity, said a lot of contractors and landlords use the store.

"It's cheaper than going to

a Home Depot or other store," she said.

Though Manhattan's ReStore is still small, there are many nationwide; including those in Lawrence; Marysville, Kan.; and Kansas City, Mo. According to the national Habitat for Humanity Web site, some ReStores raise enough funds to build 10 additional houses annually.

Eventually, Morris said, she hopes to add more days of operation each month. She said the organization is always looking for volunteers and donations, which are tax-deductible.

For more information, contact Habitat for Humanity at (785) 537-7545.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan, K-State childcare centers flooded with applications

By Heidi Paulson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Children are a full-time job, but for the brave and the strong still pursuing the dream of a college degree, childcare is an option.

Two facilities on campus provide this service: Hoeflin Stone House and K-State Child Development Center.

Both facilities accept infants and offer half- or full-day care.

Stone House accepts children up to 5 years old or preschool-age, and the Child Development Center offers programs for children up to, and including, kindergarten-age.

However, the purpose of each facility is where the difference lies, said Debra Ring, director of the Child Development Center.

"Stone House exists solely to teach early childhood education in a lab setting," Ring said.

Ring said admittance to the Child Development Cen-

ter was on a first-come, first-served basis, but with the influx of new families into the area, management decided to change the by-laws.

"We give K-State students priority for up to 75 percent of the 203 childcare slots we are licensed for," she said. "We had to with the increase of units being stationed at Fort Riley. More and more families are accompanying service members wherever they are stationed."

Stone House, on the other hand, draws from a pool of applicants to create the ideal classroom settings for the students, said LuAnn Hoover, instructor in early childhood education at K-State and program coordinator of the early childhood lab at Stone House.

"The early childhood lab is a collaboration between the university and local school district USD 383," Hoover said. "We try to keep our classrooms balanced between age and gender, and we are open to anybody in our com-

munity. They do not have to be affiliated with the university."

While a \$25 application fee is required at the Child Development Center, there is no fee to submit an application at Stone House.

However, Ring and Hoover said both facilities are full.

"Every place in town is full, and they all have waiting lists that are long, primarily because of the growth in and around Manhattan, including Fort Riley," Ring said. "It is at crisis levels, especially for infants, because there are only 13 infant slots between the center and the infant and toddler childcare on College Avenue."

Ring said the lack of available childcare has been a focus of the surrounding communities, and there will be a summit at the end of September to address the issue.

Suzanne Hale, registrar/collections manager at the Mariana Kistler Beach Museum of Art, said she waited three years for her daughter,



John Burke, a 1-year-old, plays Wednesday afternoon at the K-State Child Development Center, 1948 Jardine Drive.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Clara Ham, 3, to be admitted to Stone House's program.

"We heard about the program through one of my friends, LuAnn Hoover, who I knew through tennis," Hale said. "She gave me some details about Stone House, and we particularly liked the student-teacher ratio. In Clara's class there will be one lead teacher, one or two GTAs and 11 kids."

Kori Lewis, lead teacher in the infant room at the Child Development Center, said she applied for the position at just the right time to have her son, Tyler, 2, accepted at the center.

"One of the benefits of working here is that you do get discounted childcare," Lewis said. "Plus there's the benefit of being able to be with him here and see him on

the playground or watch him from inside my classroom."

Lewis said she thinks the community is recognizing the need for more available childcare.

"It's very sad that there's not enough childcare for everybody, especially infant care," she said. "With all the soldiers coming in to Fort Riley, they're going to need more options."

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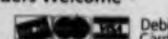


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THE EDGE

Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

Cool treat

Easy ways to make ice cream from scratch with household items

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While many of us do not have the time or money to make homemade ice cream in a machine, here are two simple and inexpensive alternatives.

For those who want to put their ice cream-making skills to the test, there is a benefit with the bands event from 2-10 p.m. Sunday in City Park, which will include a homemade ice cream contest. Prizes will be awarded to top participants of the day. For more information about the contest, contact (785) 421-8865.

Goodie Bag

Ingredients

1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1/2 to 3/4 cup table salt or rock salt
2 cups ice
1-quart sandwich bag, sealable
1-gallon sandwich bag, sealable
Measuring cups and spoons

Directions

1. Add sugar, milk, whipping cream and vanilla to the quart sandwich bag. Seal bag securely.
2. Put ice into the gallon sandwich bag.
3. Add salt to the bag of ice.
4. Place the sealed quart bag inside the gallon bag of ice and salt. Seal the gallon bag securely.
5. Gently rock the gallon bag from side to side. It's best to hold it by the top seal or to have gloves or a cloth between the bag and your hands because the bag will be cold enough to damage your skin.
6. Continue to rock the bag for 10 to 15 minutes or until the contents of the quart bag have solidified into ice cream — you can finish the crossword in the Collegian while doing this.
7. Remove the quart bag, open it, serve the contents into cups with spoons and enjoy.

Source: Anne Marie Helmenstine, Ph.D., Chemistry columnist for About.com

Kick the Can

Ingredients

1-pound coffee can
3-pound coffee can
2 quarts whole milk
2 cans sweetened condensed milk
1 package (4 oz.) instant pudding
1 cup sugar
3 cups rock salt
10 pounds ice

Directions

1. Mix pudding with milk. Add sugar and condensed milk. Makes 3 quarts. Place in smaller can leaving a one-inch space. One recipe fills three one-pound cans.
2. Put ice and rock salt around smaller can (between smaller and larger can).
3. Place lids tightly on cans. You might want to seal the lids with duct tape.
4. Take turns with others kicking the can around for 15 to 20 minutes.

Source: Kaboose, Inc.

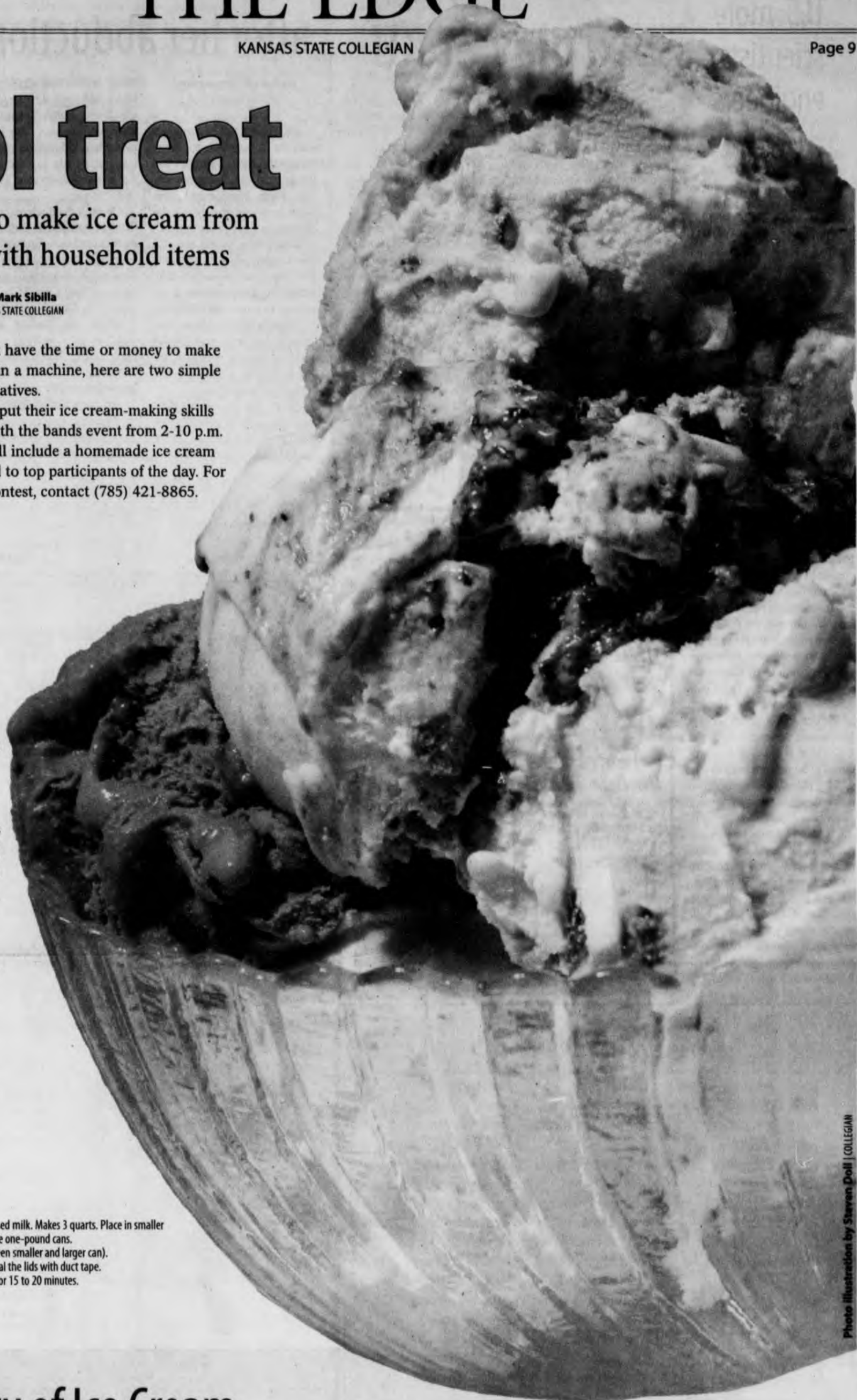


Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

The History of Ice Cream

ICE CREAM IN PREHISTORY

Ice cream has known origins as far back as the second century B.C., but no specific date or inventor can be credited. Alexander the Great enjoyed snow and ice flavored with honey and nectar. Biblical references show King Solomon as being fond of iced drinks during harvest. In the Roman Empire, Nero Claudius Caesar frequently sent slaves into the mountains for snow to be flavored with fruits and juices.

ICE CREAM IN EUROPE

Marco Polo brought a recipe to Italy from the Far East that resembled sherbet. This recipe evolved into ice cream in the 16th century. England developed an ice cream recipe around the same time, which was called "cream ice." Charles I frequently ate this sweet treat during his 17th-century rule. Italian Catherine de Medici introduced frozen desserts to France in 1553 when she became the wife of Henry II of France.

ICE CREAM IN THE UNITED STATES

The first official account of ice cream in the United States comes from a letter written by a guest of Maryland Governor William Bladen. Records kept by a Chatham Street, N.Y., merchant showed President George Washington spent about \$200 for ice cream during summer 1790. President Thomas Jefferson had a favorite 18-step recipe for an ice cream delicacy that resembled a Baked Alaska. In 1812, Dolley Madison served strawberry ice cream at President Madison's second inaugural banquet at the White House.

ICE CREAM IN MASS PRODUCTION

Until 1800, ice cream was an exotic dessert mostly enjoyed by the elite, but technological advancements, like insulated ice houses were invented to aid in the mass production of ice cream. In 1851, Baltimore milk dealer Jacob Fussell pioneered the ice cream manufacturing industry in the United States.

Ice cream production increased due to innovations such as steam power, mechanical refrigeration, the homogenizer and packing machines. The wide availability of ice cream in the 19th century led to many new creations, like the soda fountain shop in 1874. Religious institutions criticized the serving of "sinfully" rich ice cream on Sundays. In response, ice cream merchants left out carbonated water and invented the ice cream "Sunday" in the 1890s. The name was eventually changed to "sundae" to remove any connection with the Sabbath.

ICE CREAM IN THE 20TH CENTURY AND BEYOND

Ice cream became an edible morale symbol during World War II. Each branch of the military tried to outdo others in serving ice cream to its troops. When the war ended, dairy product rationing was lifted, and the United States celebrated with ice cream. In 1946, Americans consumed over 20 quarts of ice cream per person. As prepackaged ice cream began selling in supermar-

kets, traditional ice cream parlors and soda fountains disappeared. However, specialty ice cream stores and restaurants that feature novel ice cream dishes have found a resurgence in popularity. Today, the total frozen dairy annual production in the United States is more than 1.6 billion gallons.

MASS PRODUCTION TODAY

The basic ingredient in ice cream comes from milk. Ice cream must contain at least 10 percent milk fat. Varying percentages of milk fat influences the palatability, smoothness, color, texture and food value of the finished ice cream. Gourmet or premium ice creams contain at least 12 percent milk fat. Ice cream also contains nonfat solids (the protein part of milk), which contribute to the nutritional aspects (protein, calcium, vitamins and minerals) of ice cream.

Ice cream sweeteners vary from cane or beet sugar to corn sweeteners or honey. Plant derivatives are often added in small amounts to prevent the formation of large ice

crystals and make a smoother ice cream. Emulsifiers are also used to provide uniform whipping qualities to the ice cream during freezing, as well as a smoother and drier body and texture in the frozen form.

These basic ingredients are then agitated and blended in a mixing tank. The mixture is pumped into a pasteurizer, where it is heated before being pushed through a homogenizer, where intense pressure breaks the milk fat down into smaller particles, which allow the mixture to stay smooth and creamy.

The mix is then cooled and aerated by revolving blades in the freezer unit. The small air cells incorporated by this whipping action prevent the ice cream from becoming a solid mass of frozen ingredients.

Bulky flavorings, like fruits, nuts and chocolate chips are then added. The ice cream is packaged and quickly moved to a "hardening room," where sub-zero temperatures will freeze the ice cream to its final state for storage and distribution.

Source: International Dairy Foods Association

Bill would give U.S. more scientists, engineers

By Matt Tuohy
KALEO O HAWAII (U. HAWAII)

HONOLULU — The chance to get federal assistance to learn a new language or specialize in a scientific field intrigued Rebecca Ramos, a music education major at the University of Hawaii.

"Free money just to learn a language? Sounds good to me," she said.

If the same holds true for most UH students, then a bill in a U.S. Senate committee might help the nation gain more scientists, foreign language experts, engineers and mathematicians.

The Homeland Security Education Act, which would be enacted if the bill passes, outlines a series of scholarships and grants for many schools around the country. The funds would go to students who want to excel in certain fields in which the United States lags behind other countries in terms of general education and expertise.

According to the House Science Committee, 36 percent of undergraduates in Germany received their degrees in science and engineering. In China, the corresponding figure is 59 percent, and Japan's is 66 percent. In the United States, the share is 32 percent. In engineering, the U.S. share is 5 percent, compared to 50 percent in China.

The bill also aims to entice more students from elementary schools and beyond to study in the fields of science, foreign language, engineering and mathematics to strengthen the country for the future in global economics and national security, said Sen. Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii. Akaka, along with Democratic Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois, wrote and introduced the bill to the Senate in 2001.

Ben Folds to play at KU

By Benjamin Smith
UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN (KU)

LAWRENCE — Singer-songwriter Ben Folds will perform a concert at the University of Kansas Lied Center Nov. 6.

Tickets go on pre-sale to Student Union Activities' preferred student cardholders Oct. 2 for \$5. Tickets will be available to all KU students starting Oct. 4 for \$10 and to the public Oct. 6 for \$25.

SUA began arranging the special performance late last spring by searching for talent that would appeal to student tastes.

"We were hoping to get somebody big this year — someone who could fill the Lied Center and yet keep ticket prices low for students," Tanner Burns, SUA live music coordinator, said.

Burns said the SUA office expected a large crowd for the event.

"Already we are getting numerous calls from students and we haven't even begun to advertise," he said.

Daniel Singer, Leawood senior and Ben Folds fan, said he looks forward to seeing the musician live.

"I think his songs are well written," he said. "He is a musically talented individual."

Alex Abel, Wichita freshman, was thrilled to learn about the concert.

"As a fan, I could not be more thrilled that he is coming right here to KU," Abel said. "I like every song I've ever heard from him, and will definitely attend the performance at the Lied Center."

Folds parted from his self-named trio in 2001 with the album "Rockin' the Suburbs."

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Fat's BAR & GRILL

BYU student marries fiancée after her abduction by parents

By Rosalie Westenskow
THE DAILY UNIVERSE (BYU)

PROVO, Utah — Troubles with the in-laws arise for many young married couples, but Brigham Young University student Perry Myers might have more problems ironing out the differences than most grooms.

Last Friday, Myers' then-future in-laws allegedly abducted their daughter, Julianna Redd, senior in exercise science, to prevent her marriage to Myers.

"She (Redd) thought she was going to buy some stuff for the wedding, and she ended up getting abducted," Myers, a senior in political science, said.

After leaving with their daughter in the car, Redd's parents, Julia and Lemuel Redd, headed to Grand Junction,

Colo., where they stayed overnight, said Capt. Rick Healey of the Provo Police Department Detective Division. The Redds might face kidnapping charges, but the county attorney's office has not yet decided, Healey said.

Once individuals turn 18, they are considered adults, and parents can be charged with kidnapping if they force their children to go somewhere against their will, said Capt. Mike Haroun of the University Police.

When his fiancée didn't show up to a wedding dinner Friday night, Myers called the police department to file a missing person report.

Although the Redds returned on Saturday, they arrived after the wedding was scheduled to occur. However, Myers and Ju-

lianna Redd were married on Tuesday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

"It was very sad that I wasn't able to marry Perry (on Saturday), but, as you can see, we were going to get married anyway," the bride said, noting she was on her honeymoon when the newspaper called her.

Myers and his wife said they were aware of her parents' feelings about their union, but didn't know they were so strongly opposed.

Although a kidnapping conviction usually results in jail time, Healey said he did not think such severe measures would be taken against Julia and Lemuel Redd.

"I would not anticipate that there would be those kinds of penalties," he said.

Thursday, August 24

Union Bookstore Poster Sale - 8 am to 5 pm
Union Courtyard, Ground Floor

Part-time Job Opportunities Fair - 10 am to 3 pm
Grand Ballroom, Second Floor

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Bosco Student Plaza

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10 ways to improve your chi

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The stark cinder block walls, sparse furnishings and lack of space in residence hall rooms can seem oppressive.

However, feng shui, the ancient Chinese art of the placement of objects, could improve even the most desolate area. The implementation of feng shui seeks to maximize the flow of chi, or energy, in a room by arranging furniture in certain ways.

Feng shui began more than 5,000 years ago as a way to find the optimal place for gravesites. According to the book "Feng Shui Tips for a Better Life," people believed that strategically placing the graves of their ancestors would ensure future prosperity for their families. Eventually, the wealthy wanted feng shui tips for their own homes.

Don Terhune, a feng shui consultant in Manhattan, has been practicing feng shui for eight years. He has worked on projects in the K-State Department of Music, the Manhattan Arts Center and the K-State Student Union, and he teaches classes on the subject for UFM Community Learning Center. He said the arrangement of a room can affect all parts of a person's life.

"It plays a big part in the subconscious mind," he said.

Terhune has 10 tips on how college students can improve the flow of energy in their homes.

1. REDUCE CLUTTER

Dirty laundry and empty take-out boxes disrupt the flow of energy in a room, so it's important to keep things tidy. "Everything should have a place, and everything should be in its place," he

said. "This will allow the energy to flow through the room. It will help you manage your time better and feel more free."

2. CLEAR THE ENTRANCE

The doorway is where energy flows into a room, so it should be free of obstructions, Terhune said. Students should move items away from doorways and use WD-40 to keep doors from squeaking, he said.

3. BALANCE COLORS

"You want to have a balance of cool colors and warm colors — not too dark or too light," Terhune said. The balance of yin, dark colors, and yang, light colors, helps create a balanced life, he said. "Balanced people deal with situations better," he said.

4. BRING PLANTS INTO THE ROOM

Plants symbolize life and increase the energy in a room, Terhune said. Students can place plants near their beds to create a restful space or on their desks to improve their work habits. According to "Feng Shui Tips for a Better Life," living or silk plants will work, but students should keep living plants healthy and green and avoid sharp or spiky plants.

5. POSITION THE BED

When lying in bed, students should be able to see the door, Terhune said. If the bed is facing away from the door, it creates a feeling of anxiety. He said it is important to keep the area around and under the bed free of clutter to create a restful at-

mosphere.

6. POSITION THE DESK

As with the bed, students seated at a desk should be able to see the doorway. If they have no choice, students can put a mirror on their desks to see who enters the room, Terhune said.

7. KEEP WINDOWS CLEAN

Windows are a pathway for energy and should be free of smudges and dirt, Terhune said. "Clean windows give you a clear aspect of your environment," Terhune said.

8. SHUT THE BATHROOM DOOR

In feng shui, water symbolizes wealth and can be lost through an open bathroom door or leaky plumbing, Terhune said. "It will literally go down the drain," he said. "If you have a leak, you might find yourself wasting money." Likewise, having a picture of water can attract wealth to a room, Terhune said.

9. AVOID BIG MIRRORS

"Mirrors will either pull in energy or bounce it off," Terhune said. "For example, if, when you came into a room, the mirror reflected your stomach, you could have stomach problems." He said students shouldn't put mirrors near their beds. "If you see your reflection when you rise up from the bed, it will startle your spirit," he said. Mirrors near the bed also can create insomnia or bad dreams, according to "Feng Shui Tips for a Better Life."

10. BALANCE THE ELEMENTS

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Good v. Bad

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Desk facing door.

Bed facing, but not directly across from, the door.

Lamp to bring light into workspace.

Clear entryway; calming poster should be the first thing you see when you wake up.

Dresser crowded into corner.

Bed facing away from door.

Big TV first thing you see when waking up.

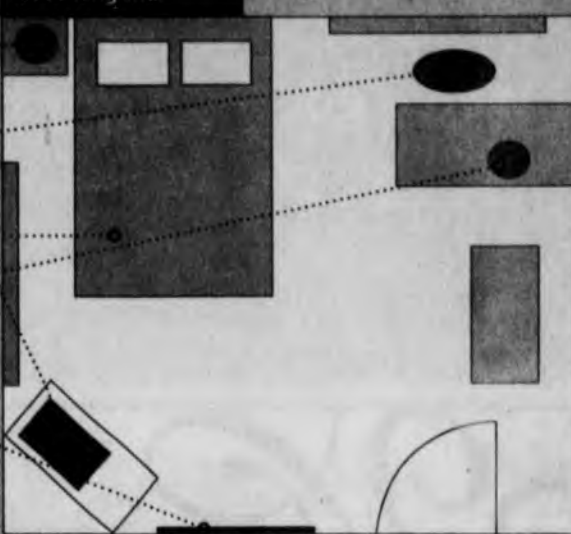
Cluttered desk.

Chair facing away from door.

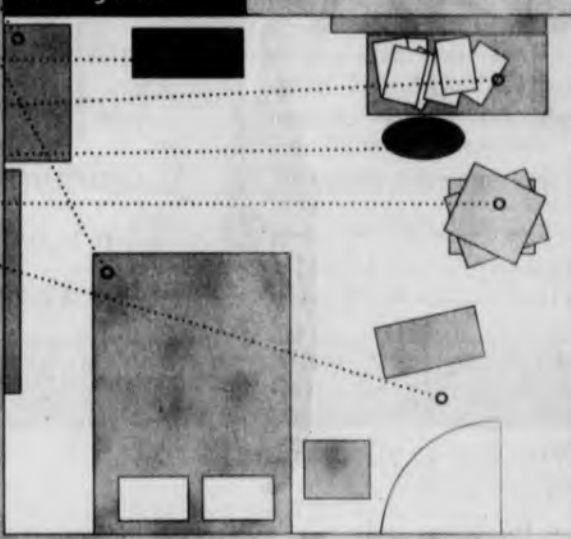
Leftover pizza boxes.

Unwelcoming, obstructed entryway.

Good feng shui



Bad feng shui



Graphic by Megan Moser and Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Feng shui recognizes five elements: water, wood, fire, earth and metal.

Students should have balanced amounts of each element, Terhune said. For example, a picture of a stream or lake balances a fireplace.

The metal base of a lamp can balance wooden furniture.

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3. EACH CORRECT ANSWER WILL BE WORTH AT LEAST 10 POINTS AND EACH EXTRA CORRECT ANSWER BEYOND WILL BE WORTH 5 POINTS.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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OUTBOUND SALES - CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff in Manhattan to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about \$18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format.

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OR

8/24 10am to 3pm

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Can't make it to a Job Fair?

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310 Help Wanted

PART-TIME help wanted- landscape experience required. Call 785-776-8855.

PITA PIT is now hiring part-time in store and drivers. Pick up an application at 1131 Moro in Aggieville.

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Attention: Case Providers. Individuals needed to provide one-on-one support and supervision for people with serious mental health challenges. Duties include implementation of care plans, crisis intervention, and participation in the team. One specialty team and support the client in community living. Full and part-time positions available.

The position requires a High School diploma or equivalent, related experience is preferred. Intensive supervision required. The individuals be 21 years old and have a valid driver's license with a satisfactory record. To apply send letter of interest to:

HR Director
Pawnee Mental Health Services
P.O. Box 747
Manhattan, KS 66505-0747
hr@pawnee.org
Equal Opportunity Employer

K-STATE SUPER STORE

Cats Closet K-State Stadium

Looking for mature, outgoing people to work at retail locations during all home football games at KSU Stadium. Must be available to work all home games and enjoy a fast paced, customer service oriented environment. Be a part of the game day atmosphere! No retail experience, no problem. We will train you! \$6.50/hour.

Send cover letter and resume to: GTM Sportswear, 520 McCall Rd., Manhattan, KS 66502 Attn: Human Resources or e-mail humanresources@gtm.com

520 McCall Road • Manhattan, KS

310 Help Wanted

SEEKING PERSONAL assistant. Call for detailed job description. Ranch/ farm background helpful. 785-806-3887.

SUBS-N-Such: Now hiring! Day and evening hours available. Apply 1800 Claflin, Suite 170. No phone calls.

YOUR AD HERE

Collegian Advertising 118 Kedzie 785-532-6560

TEACHERS: USD 378 is accepting applications for substitute teachers for 2006-07 school year. Please email Becky Pultz bpultz@usd378.org or call 785-485-4000.

WANT A PAID student internship with FLEXIBLE HOURS? Business/ PR/ Advertising/ Marketing/ Graphic Design major related. Call Roy at 1-877-239-3277 ext. 107.

Taking Applications for Quiznos Day Availability

QUIZNOS SUB



Full time Dayside & Nightside Crew needed for upcoming school year \$6.50 starting pay Flexible schedule Premium pay for McDonald's Experience Uniforms Provided Free Meals Vacation & Sick Pay Advancement opportunities Come join the team at McDonald's Please apply in person at any Manhattan, Junction city or Abilene McDonald's

K-STATE SUPER STORE

Cats Closet K-State Stadium

Looking for mature, outgoing people to work at retail locations during all home football games at KSU Stadium. Must be available to work all home games and enjoy a fast paced, customer service oriented environment. Be a part of the game day atmosphere! No retail experience, no problem. We will train you! \$6.50/hour.

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310 Help Wanted

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QUIZNOS SUB

su|do|ku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

8	5		6	1	
	4		3		
9		2			3
	7		4		9
8		7			6
2		6		7	
6			9		2
	7			5	
	1	3		9	6

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

Receive a FREE small drink and chips with a regular sized sub.

410 Items for Sale

GET CHEAP TEXT-BOOKS! Search 24 bookstores in one click! Shipping and taxes automatically calculated. Save! Why pay more? <http://www.bookhq.com>

SINGLE BED loft for sale. Black stained finished wood, bookshelf headboard with step style ladder. Furniture like, no two-by-fours. Phone 785-537-9678.

WASHER AND dryer for sale. Delivery in town sale. Call 785-770-7900.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

HUNTER GREEN and beige couch, scotch guard, excellent condition, \$250. Broyhill solid oak mission coffee table, \$125. 785-410-1715.

KING SIZE waterbed for sale. Asking \$200 or best offer. Needs heater. 785-587-9425 after 4PM. Leave message if no answer.

Explore it

SLEEPER SOFA for sale \$50. 785-776-8510.

USED, FIRM, double mattress and box springs. Used for three months. Set \$200 or best offer, psl@ksu.edu.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classified@ksu.edu

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1 DAY
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each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
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4 DAYS
20 words or less \$17.90
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$20.00
each word over 20 40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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000 Bulletin Board

100 Housing/Real Estate

200 Service Directory



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Prince, football team mingle, sign autographs



Following the pep rally in Bosco Student Plaza, football coach Ron Prince chats with Grant Thiessen, senior in social science, after signing an autograph. Prince mingled with players, students and other athletic supporters before and after the rally.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Performances, brief speeches celebrate season start

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At this time of year, Paula Seematter gets excited about K-State football.

Whether the team went to a bowl in the previous season or finished at the bottom of the Big 12, she looks forward to a fresh new season.

"I'm a huge K-State fan," said Seematter, human resources coordinator of the Regents Education Communication Center. "I've been one all my life."

Seematter was one of many who gathered for a pep rally Wednesday in Bosco Student Plaza to celebrate the beginning of football season.

New head football coach Ron Prince and members of the K-State football team mingled with the crowd of stu-

dents and Manhattan residents and signed autographs on purple and white K-State posters that were distributed to the crowd.

"It's good to be home," Prince told Seematter and her friends Loleta Sump, K-State special event coordinator; and Brenda Miesner, accounting specialist for the Regents Education Communication Center, as he signed their posters.

Despite the 90-degree weather, Prince wore a long-sleeve buttoned shirt, a purple tie and long pants as he walked among the crowd.

After signing a few autographs, the band and cheerleaders played the K-State fight song and the Wabash Cannonball. Then Prince and two of his players, Justin McKinney and Marcus

Watts, stood on a podium and spoke to

the crowd.

While some people might say Prince is replacing former football coach Bill Snyder, he said that's not true.

"I'm not replacing anything," he said. "We're going to build on a program that not many programs have."

The program he is building on is the one with 11 bowl games, four Big 12 North titles and one Big 12 championship that Bill Snyder saw during his 17-year run at K-State.

While supporting K-State is something fans can do to help continue this legacy, Prince encouraged students to watch their alcohol intake at tail-gating parties prior to football games.

"Make sure you're responsible," he

See PEP RALLY Page 9



Naomi Staugh, sophomore in athletic training, watches as she gets her t-shirt signed by Devin Anderson, defensive back, during the rally in Bosco Student Plaza on Wednesday afternoon.

Parker Rome
COLLEGIAN

Kansans apply for concealed carry



Dr. Myron Calhoun, certified concealed-carry handgun instructor, supervises as an applicant tries to pass the range qualifications portion of the permit training course Wednesday afternoon at Calhoun's range.

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

By Heidi Paulson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At the rate of 50 new applicants per day, Kansans are lining up to cash in on the concealed carry law, said Chuck Saxon, director of the attorney general's concealed carry services.

"We received the first application on July 6, just five days after the law went into effect, and since that time we've processed 1,007 applicants," Saxon said. "For at least 98 percent of the applicants, we have not found a problem in their background."

See WEAPONS Page 9

Contest benefits Hope Ranch

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can compete in a make-your-own ice cream contest to win a year's supply of Cold Stone Creamery ice cream Saturday. The event, U-Turn, also features bands, free food and a comedian.

For \$15, students can enter to win two "Cold Stone Creations" per month for 12 months, event coordinator Lance Stafford said. Contestants must bring their own ingredients and ice cream maker, whether it is electric, hand-cranked or a simple set of coffee cans. Electricity and freezers will be provided.

"You'll get to stare your opponent

right in the eye," Stafford said.

Attendees can eat the ice cream after the contest for free.

The competition will end at 4 p.m., but the festivities will continue until 10 p.m. There will be free food from 5 to 7 p.m., and bands will play all evening. Comedian David Leo Schultz, who Stafford said recently auditioned for Saturday Night Live and lives in Los Angeles, will perform.

"The entire day is just going to be entertainment, pretty much," Stafford said.

Volunteers from several local groups have coordinated U-Turn to benefit the Hope Ranch therapeutic horse riding program, which opens Sept. 1.

Today's forecast

Sunny
High: 95 Low: 74

INSIDE

Alternative gyms in Manhattan

Sick of the Rec? Manhattan boasts several other gyms for students at student prices. The atmosphere is more relaxed and there is less waiting for equipment.

Page 3

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Students survey lake

Alok Bhandari and his students performed a bathymetric survey at Fort Scott, Kan. Bhandari and his students had to learn how the complex survey, used by the Corps of Engineers, operated, and successfully surveyed Fort Scott Lake. By not using a consulting firm, Bhandari said they might have saved the city \$30,000.

Pet poison control

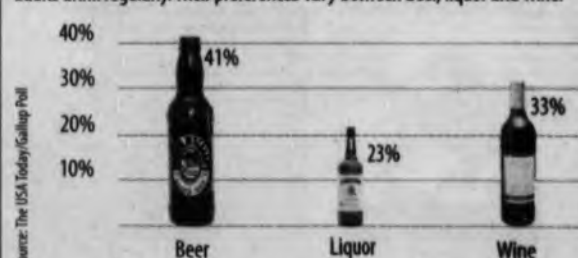
K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine has a 24-hour animal poison control hotline at (785) 532-5679. The line puts three K-State veterinary toxicologists within easy reach for pet owners and veterinarians.

Job fair today

The Part-Time Opportunities Fair will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Representatives from campus departments, local business and community agencies will be available to discuss part-time jobs, internships and volunteer opportunities.

Alcohol preferences

Gallup's annual update on alcohol drinking habits shows that 64 percent of Americans adults drink regularly. Their preferences vary between beer, liquor and wine.



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ACROSS

1 Puncturing tools
5 Phantom's concealer
9 Hot tub
12 Gator's kin
13 Reed instrument
14 Apprehend
15 Bad thing to be behind
17 Indivisible
18 Takes the helm
19 Cut, in a way
21 "Gracious!"
22 WWII weapon
24 Pastime
27 Regret
28 The gang
31 Raw tub
32 Packed away
33 Actress Thompson
34 Unwilling to listen
36 "Law & Order" extra

DOWN

1 Online diary
3 Makes hospital corners
4 TV series created by Michael Crichton
11 Football ref, slangily
13 Pizzeria servings
14 Eggs
16 Ostracize
17 Zero
18 Volcanic outflow
19 Birthright barterer
20 Blueprint addition
21 Trilled
22 Sleeping
23 Whack at
24 Pump up the volume
25 Gridlock ingredients
26 Honk
27 Pantheon member
28 Exist
29 Spaghetti partner
30 Trophy holder
31 Zodiac beast
32 Droop
33 Pelt
34 Pays under the table
35 HBO
36 Wapiti
37 Region
38 Beelzebub's forte
39 Read quickly
40 Hacienda, e.g.
41 Verve
42 Hit hard
43 Young chap
44 "Hail, Caesar!"

Solution time: 25 mins.

ATOM JAR GNAR
RODE EGO ROBE
BROADWAY AWED
SORTIE CANALS
SOL BOGY
PAW SEX SEUL
ADAM DIM RUSE
LOYAL VAT TEA
FROM TAP
SCAMPT APOLLO
EURO SIDEWAYS
ABET DOO ENOS
MARS OUR RENO

Yesterday's answer 8-24

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33
34 35 36 37
38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46
47 48 49 50
51 52 53
54 55 56

8-24 CRYPTOQUIP

CU W QNHCCYW CV WJ W
VMCJ VPCR UNH W UCJJCQ,
KCQPJ JPZ JWCYNH
MVZ WI WRZ KZWVMHZ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE SOCCER COACH HELD A MEETING WITH HIS ENTIRE TEAM, HE HAD SOME GOALS IN MIND.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals A

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

Name

What type of student are you?

Subject

Test #

Date

Hour

1. Your academic schedule sounds like:

- a. Geography 100, English 300, Harry Potter's Library.
b. Engineering 900, Architecture 750, Biology 810.
c. \$1.50 wells at Rusty's on a Monday night.

2. When your alarm goes off at 10 a.m., you:

- a. Decide you're already late, and it's not worth hurrying.
b. Panic sets in. Your class is in two hours, and you haven't hit the library yet.
c. Grab an aspirin, water and a Snickers bar. Then go back to bed.

3. Your Friday night activities are:

- a. Hanging out with some friends, maybe throwing back a few beers.
b. Hanging out with your good friends at Hale.
c. You don't remember your Friday nights.

4. When you go to a class, you sit:

- a. In the middle.
b. At the front. Can't miss that lecture.
c. In the back, if you go.

5. Your teacher is:

- a. There for help if you need it.
b. Your best friend. You have a lunch date tomorrow.
c. That one guy with gray hair.

6. At 2 a.m. on a weeknight, you are:

- a. Sleeping like most normal people.
b. At Hale, your favorite place in the world.
c. Stumbling out of the bars.

7. Your most prized possession is:

- a. Your iPod.
b. Your graphing calculator.
c. Your beer pong table.

8. You save on books by:

- a. Ordering online.
b. Why save? You want to get them in advance so you can memorize them before classes start.
c. Not buying them. Seriously, who needs them?

9. You get through class by:

- a. Casually taking notes when it sounds important.
b. Frantically writing every word the instructor says, just in case your tape recorder breaks.
c. Sleeping.

10. You decided to come to K-State because:

- a. You might someday want a job.
b. You're on your way to Harvard. K-State is just a pit stop.
c. The babes. Also, no other school has the 'Ville, baby.

	A	B	C	D
1.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
2.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
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4.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
5.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
6.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
7.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
8.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
9.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
10.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

If you have mostly As, A stands for average. You're a fairly decent student, but you have been known to skip a class to catch up on your long-desired slumber. Graduation is still in your future.

If you have mostly Bs, congratulations. You finally got a B on a quiz. You will be okay. You are studious, and yes, in 10 years, you can throw it in everyone's faces when you're making the big bucks.

If you have mostly Cs, why are you at K-State again? Why not tell your parents you're going to K-State and take wine tasting or beer making at the UFM. That's what you came here for, right?

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Barbara Lutjemeier at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall.

■ **Sign up this week for intramural flag football, soccer, punt/pass/kick and individual singles sports** consisting of 3-wall handball and racquetball, horseshoes, tennis, badminton, doubles volleyball and one-on-one basketball. Team fee is \$21.51 per team, and individual sport fee is \$1.08 per person. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call (785) 532-6980.

■ **"Living Feminist History: Founding the Crisis Center in Manhattan,"** a panel discussion with founders and director of the Crisis Center, will be at 7 p.m. Friday in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room. Refreshments will be served. This event is free and open to the public.

It is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

■ **The KSU Karate Club will have a demonstration at 7 p.m.** Aug. 28 in the Union Courtyard.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Hanna Khouryeh at 9 a.m. Aug. 31 in 206 Call Hall.

■ **All new students are invited to Wildcat Welcome Day 3-9 p.m.** today at the K-State Alumni Center. The event is sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association.

■ **The officiating clinic for intramural flag football begins at 5 p.m.** today at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information about officiating intramural sports, call (785) 532-6980.

■ **Honor & Integrity Peer Educators (HIPE) is having an organizational meeting** 4 p.m. Thursday in 212 Fairchild. Come join a K-State leadership group. Freshmen are especially welcomed.

■ **Don't miss Fit Fest at the Peters Recreation Complex 5:30-8 p.m.** Aug. 29. Meet the Wildcat Personal Trainers and get free fitness testing. There will be sample 20-minute fitness sessions in cycling, step, BOSU, rep revolution, Latin jam, boot camp, yogalates and much more.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. The U-Turn benefit is scheduled for 2-10 p.m. Saturday at City Park near the stage. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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MEET your new classmates!
LEARN MORE about life at K-State!
GET INFORMATION about:
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• Student Alumni Board
• The official K-State class ring
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Alex Baker
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Meagan Boyett
Courtney Browne
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Danielle Dickson
Melissa Ebbert
Jessy Fry
Amy Gamm
Julia Garten
Erica Gronau
Sarah Guinane
Alexa Hodes
Lindsey Hogan
Clarissa Howley
Mackinsey Hudson
Roselyn Lewallen
Jenny Linville
Lindsey Markle
Nicole Maupin
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Emily Schlosser
Kelli Settle
Tiffany Shilling
Sarah Short
Molly Smith
Hannah Speake
Melissa Stone
Kayleigh Strickler
Sandy Tador
Laura Taylor
Kelsey Wheeler
Whitney Wulf
Morgan Zwicker
Welcome to Pi Beta Phi!

Barbecue introduces CES services now covered by student fees

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students munched free hot dogs and pondered their future during the Career and Employment Center's barbecue Wednesday.

The barbecue ran from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and was designed to raise awareness of the services CES offers as well as some changes the office has made.

"We definitely are working to encourage younger students," Dottie Evans, assistant director of CES, said.

The home of CES, Holtz Hall, has undergone some construction, and for the first time, all CES programs, including résumé critiques and mock interviews are available free of charge.

Instead of pay-as-you-go sessions, all services of CES are now covered by student activity fees.

Evans said since some stu-

dent fees now go to CES, it is attempting to reach more students. The students are, after all, paying for the service if they use it or not.

"It certainly is incumbent on us to serve the students," Evans said.

For students to use CES services, they must go to the Web site, www.ksu.edu/ces, and register.

If students are forgoing career preparation for more immediate employment, Best Buy is already preparing interviews and job offers for the new store, which is set to open Oct. 19, said Angela Bluma, product process manager for the store.

"We've had a lot of people interested in when we open," she said.

Though not everyone was interested at first in employment, curiosity and empty stomachs lured many into the area.

"My entire office came down here," said Josh Criswell, senior



Tom Hollinberger, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, discusses new features of CES with Melody Jacobson, Jessica Williams and Megan Warner, seniors in architecture, outside Holtz Hall.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

in American ethnic studies and Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development employee. "I got a tour of the new facility,

and it's really nice."

Like many, Criswell said he has not used CES before, but with graduation nearing, he

expects to employ its services soon.

"They will definitely be getting used in the future," he said

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his country [China] could be ren- the Government provided with a stroke of the foreigner's pen, while t be bankruptcy pure and simple. political chaos, the Customs Rev- last year exceeded all records by ies sanctioned by the Washington nt revenue to liquidate the whole bt in a very few years, leaving the ered for the Government. The y, but to find a Government to

n the Chinese say they would like to As a consequence of foreign control y meet an obligation of \$5,500,000 tion of America is set forth in The follows:

the Chinese and politicians were at one and the same time the heroes and villains of the piece, having cooperated in the making of a dangerous situation, they came forward hand-in-glove in the hour of crisis with an offer to save China from themselves on

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Words of love, not hate

Christ's teaching doesn't ban homosexuals as church leaders, but some denominations do

What is wrong with our world? How can religious leaders profess that God is love, yet deny people that love based on beliefs and interpretation?

Bishop Ronald B. Warren of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's South Eastern Synod is trying to discipline Rev. Bradley E. Schmeling of St. John's Lutheran Church in Atlanta because he is in a same-sex relationship, according to the Atlanta Journal Constitution.

The Episcopal Church USA, the American branch of the Anglican Church, is sending six bishops to New York next month to address concerns within the church about

ordaining gay bishops.

Presiding Bishop-elect Katharine Jefferts Schori is an outspoken supporter of gay relationships, according to www.christiantoday.com.

She was selected by the General Convention to lead the church, and seven conservative dioceses, including Pittsburgh, Pa., and Fort Worth, Texas, have rejected her leadership.

Christian teaching, by definition, is Christ's teaching. Where did Christ say that gays should be excluded from the church? He said a lot about forgiveness and love, but I don't recall reading anywhere that he said gay people should be banned from leading the church.

I understand people don't want to have a leader who doesn't live up to their expectations, but we have a president who

doesn't live up to many people's expectations, and individual states aren't seceding.

Ministers and religious leaders aren't flawless. They aren't above everyone else. They're human representatives of Christ. The key word here is "human." Humans are flawed. Humans are diverse. Homosexuals, like heterosexuals, are the same.

Homosexuality does not equal pedophilia. It is not constituted as a sickness, except in 1950s-era programs.

If the Episcopal Church is so determined to live by God's law and obey every single word of the Bible, then where is the stoning and the "eye for an eye" part?

Why is homosexuality singled out every time? What about racism? Hatred is hatred, whether it

is based on sexual preference or the color of your skin.

These churches might not think of it that way. They might not want to be led by a sinner, in their view.

But how is it a sin to love another? How is it a sin to want to form a close relationship with God?

Someone defined sin to me as anything that takes you farther from God.

So how are homosexuals or bisexuals wanting to be ordained as a minister, bishop, reverend or pastor taking themselves farther from God?

Am I that far from God, being bisexual? Suppose I want to become an ordained pastor in the Methodist Church.

Despite my immoral tendencies, such as lying and judging people, I probably would be accepted, but would I be denied due to something

I can't control?

Some churches have tried to place restrictions on their clergy, stating that they can be homosexual or bisexual, but not have same-sex relationships.

That's unfair in that the same restrictions aren't placed on heterosexual clergy. They aren't told they can't marry, except Catholic priests.

Churches all over the United States are having to adapt to accept those who are used to hiding and being denied the community that is offered.

Maybe the Episcopal, Lutheran and other churches eventually will realize that acceptance and love is what Christ truly was teaching.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

Lola is a senior in mass communications. Comments can be sent to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Donnie Jay | COLLEGIAN

Freshmen should look tired, follow traffic rules

Incoming freshman! Duck! Yowza, that was close – you almost got your head wabashed by that orientation-t-shirt-clad cannon-ball.

Once again, legions of freshmen have descended on campus like vultures at a Rolling Stones concert. But these freshmen aren't here to tear strips of dusty, crumbling flesh off the quickly deteriorating Mick Jagger and his band of antediluvian, music-playing termite mounds.

No, these freshmen are here to pick the last remaining bits of learning off the decaying ribcage of higher education, belly-up on the freeway of a technocratic society.

And it's my job to make sure you

get the choice bits in this carrion feed. Just follow this advice for an all-you-can-glut Sirloin Stockade of festering educational organ meats.

Advice 1: Let's start with the basics. Now that you're in college, you've got to get college-chic, which is the extremely involved, hours-long process of making yourself look like you just woke up five minutes ago.

Properly disheveling yourself is hard work. I start with a rich, exfoliating lather of semi-cooked bacon to give my face that greasy, new-car sheen. You'll know you're done when you look into the mirror and see that infinite regression of mirror-forehead-mirror-forehead disappearing into your face.

Apathy takes dedication. Sometimes I even miss my 9:30 a.m. class, because I take too long meticulously crafting eye crusties out of cream of wheat and Elmer's glue, daintily

dabbing them into the corners of my eye to impress that I-think-it's-a-chick in the front row with the formless sweats and hair like a third-world natural disaster.

Then, throw on a non-seasonable holiday-themed bathrobe, and you're ready for class.

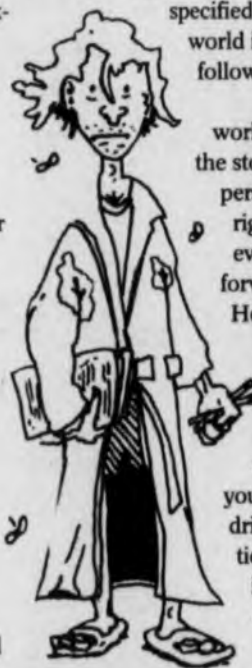
Advice 2: Which, to do that, you need to know the traffic rules. This isn't some lawless, anarchic, gun-fight ridden cow-town – no, this cow-fight, town-ridden gun anarchy has rules.

For example, the four-way stop is an intricate ritual with an elaborate set of ceremonial rules. You can't just drive through like you were chosen by a counsel of elders to lead the earth to

eventual victory against some unspecified alien menace. No, the world isn't just about you, so follow the rules.

Here's how it works. When you arrive at the stop, lock eyes with the person directly to your right – then mimic his every move. He inches forward; you inch forward. He brakes; you brake. He gets out of his car and charges you; you run his ass over.

Continue this until the person concedes your alpha-car status. Then drive through the intersection, pumping your fist into the air out your open window, guttural victory roars issuing from your throat.



And roundabouts. Admittedly, scholars disagree on their purpose. It is speculated these circular structures were once used by druids as a method of astronomically calculating feast-days as well as figuring out if they should make contact with an estranged friend, while abstaining from romantic entanglements.

While that might seem far-fetched, the other option is believing they actually serve some traffic-related purpose.

Advice 2.5: When in doubt, druids. An appeal to them can explain anything. Why is this so? Druids.

Yeah, that's it. Three years of college and all I've learned are traffic rules, bad grooming techniques and the argumentum ad druidum. Have at it, vultures.

Grant Reichert is a senior in political science. Comments can be sent to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Extensive firearm training necessary for possession of concealed weapons

The right to bear arms is enshrined in the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, and Kansas' recent law permitting concealed carry is a welcome embrace for that right.

However, with all rights come responsibilities, and the awesome power of gun ownership is no exception.

Firearm training is, and should remain, a vital part of obtaining a concealed carry permit. Qualified men and women are willing and able to instruct

people on the responsibilities of a concealed carry license, and their knowledge is indispensable for those seeking such a license.

Testimonies of those who have attended the courses speak to the value of such courses on such subjects as gun safety and maintenance to proper storage techniques, and many testimonies agree that the best classes are those that emphasize defusing difficult situations and the use of a firearm as

an absolute last resort.

The editorial staff of the Collegian strongly supports these classes and their instructors as the vanguards of safety and responsibility as citizens apply for the concealed carry permit. We hope local law enforcement agencies will work with civilian trainers, or perhaps even offer training in areas without these trainers, and, in doing so, ensure that Kansas remains a safe, and free, state.

CAMPUS FOURUM

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fourum@pub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Join Men's Glee Club. If you are male and can sing, come to class Monday-Thursday 1:30 in McCain 204. Just try it out. It's a blast.

Will someone please remove the "nonsecure items" from the WebMail page?

It's now been 1,800 days since the attacks of 9/11. Isn't it about time Bush and Cheney got serious about catching Osama bin Laden?

To the girl sun-bathing in a bra: just don't.

I wonder if you guys know if the best part of the Collegian is the Fourum, and you've scrunched it down to three quotes. What are you doing?

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Off-campus gyms offer personal attention, shorter waits

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While the massive Peters Recreation Complex boasts more than 10,000 square feet of cardiovascular machines and free weight equipment, according to its Web site, some students prefer a more intimate environment for working out.

Off-campus gyms can offer students more privacy and personal attention and shorter waits for equipment.

Robert Ray, junior in construction science, calls Pro Fitness in Aggieville a "weight-lifting paradise." He said he lifts there five days a week.

"There are not as many people here, so you can work out," he said. "It's not a social organization."

Ray said he likes being able

to listen to music as loud as he wants and takes advantage of the free body fat tests and discounted supplements.

Owner Daryl Bussen said Pro Fitness has areas for non-weight-lifters.

"The areas are nicely separated, so females who are a little self-conscious and don't want to mingle with the muscle-heads can have a little privacy," Bussen said.

For \$100 a semester, students can use the showers, locker rooms and one thing all serious weight lifters want: chalk.

"We've had people join simply because we have chalk," Bussen said.

Pro Fitness offers certified personal trainers, he said. It also has a tanning bed and a large selection of magazines.

"We're here for the person

who is serious about taking their fitness to the next level," Bussen said.

Another gym, Prime Time Fitness, gives students a pro-rated price of \$80 for the semester, meaning the price goes down as the semester goes on. Classes are included in the semester fee, employee Ginger Bentley said.

Bentley said Prime Time Fitness is never too busy, and some people bring in videotapes to use in the aerobics room.

"It's really nice here in the morning," she said. "I like to work out before the rush."

Local fitness places

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324 C Southwind Place
(785) 587-8080

Manhattan Athletic Club
3707 Birch Court
(785) 776-6622

Prime Time Fitness Club
1129 Garden Way
(785) 537-3003

Pro Fitness in Aggieville
1125 Laramie St. #H
(785) 539-7095

Wildcat Creek Golf & Fitness
800 Anneberg Circle
(785) 539-7529



Christopher Hanawinkel | COLLEGIAN
Carl Power, senior in kinesiology, leads a class at Pro Fitness.

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Coaches teach women football basics in class

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Move aside, men. A large crowd of women in the K-State community is hoping to learn about football, too.

The K-State football program will have its first Football 101 for Women class on Friday. The class is designed specifically to teach women the basics of football.

"A lot of programs around the country are doing this," said coach Ron Prince. "We did it at Virginia. When we allowed men to come one year, they ruined the whole thing because all the guys were know-it-alls and really dominated the session. So we decided that would be the end of that."

Abby Boustead, director of football administration, was the main person responsible for putting this class together, Prince said.

"She (Boustead) spearheaded this," he said.

"With all the other things we have going on, she really took the bull by the horns and got this whole thing running. She did a terrific job with it."

The event will be 1-5:30 p.m. Friday in the Vanier Sports Complex. The Wildcat coaching staff will serve as the teachers, going over the basics of offense, defense and special teams.

The number of students was limited to 100, which was reached within 48 hours, showing an immense

Do you need Football 101?

Answer these five basic questions about football.

1. In a 4-3 defense, how many linebackers are on the field?

- A. 4
B. 3
C. 7
D. 0

2. How many players are on the field for each side during a play?

- A. 9
B. 10
C. 11
D. 0

3. An offensive line typically consists of how many players?

- A. 2
B. 3
C. 4
D. 5

4. A safety is worth how many points?

- A. 1
B. 2
C. 3
D. 42

5. What is the name of K-State's head football coach?

- A. Ron Prince
B. Bob Huggins
C. Bill Snyder
D. Bob Saget

Answers: 1. B, 2. C, 3. D, 4. B, 5. A

5-out-5 Don't bother taking the class; you're a star.

4-out-5 You're one step from being an All-American.

3-out-5 You might want to take a knowledgeable friend with you to the game.

2-out-5 Just cheer when everyone else does.

1-out-5 Wear as much purple as possible. At least you will look like a fan.

0-out-5 Just stay in the parking lot and continue tailgating.

amount of interest in the program, Prince said.

"That was really a nice response," he said. "That's what I expected. In the future we'd like to make it big-

ger and better. When we stop doing things for the first time, and start doing them for the second time, I'd expect to see quite a bit of jump in things."

"Coach said if you don't make it until the day we go to a bowl, you're still going to be running it."

Derek Meyer
OFFENSIVE TACKLE

By his rules

Prince kept players out of practice for failing conditioning test

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alphonso Moran became the final K-State football player to pass coach Ron Prince's conditioning test last Thursday, allowing him to participate in full practice with the team.

This is the new rule established by Prince.

Players unable to pass the three 300-yard shuttle runs in a specified amount of time would not be allowed to take repetitions with the starters in practice.

The list of players who did not pass the test was made available to the media.

Greg Wafford, one of the last players to pass the test, said he is relieved that he can now focus on winning his starting spot back on the offensive line.

"If I didn't pass it, I wasn't going to start," Wafford said. "Now that I have the opportunity to start, I just got to continue to work hard and just push it."

Prince said the test is set up to find out who is prepared for the heat and physical strain of practice.

"All the players have completed (the test), and I've been very pleased with that," Prince said. "I think the players understand the standard, and they can see that I'm not flinching."

Although the shuttle run has been part of K-State's football program, it has changed since Bill Snyder was in charge of the football program, senior defensive tackle Quintin Echols said.

"Coach Snyder did it, but there were different implications put on it this year, but we've been doing it since I've been here," he said.

Echols was one of players who did not pass the conditioning test immediately.

Freshman offensive tackle Derek Meyer said Snyder's version of the shuttle was shorter.

"Last year we only ran two 300-yard shuttles, this year we ran three of them," Meyer said. "That third one - it was pretty brutal."

There were 14 players who failed their shuttle runs the first time the team tested on Aug. 5.

Players who were unable to make the time had to run the shuttle every morning until they passed.

"It was every morning, and they would go out there with the weight coaches, and they would run it until they passed it, and if they didn't they would be out there the next morning," Meyer said.

"Coach said if you don't make it until the day we go to a bowl game, you're still going to be running it."



New York internship gives experience, connections

For the first two and a half years I was in college, I had numerous teachers and advisers tell me I should get an internship before I graduate. These words of wisdom just went in one ear and out the other, until last November.

A professor told me about a program called the Chips Quinn Scholars Program for Diversity in Journalism. It seemed cool, but I never thought I would actually get ac-



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

cepted to the program. Well, I filled out the papers and sent in a copy of my résumé and, sure enough, I found myself in Washington, D.C., for a four-day orientation program at the beginning of the summer. After that, I made the trip to Utica, N.Y., to work for the Observer-Dispatch, circulation 46,000.

The summer was by far one of the best of my life, as I covered events like the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum induction ceremony in Cooperstown, N.Y., and the B.C. Open, a Professional Golf Association event in Verona, N.Y.

I met numerous people, including many professional athletes. Now I have connections and references that I can use for the rest of my life to help me during my career as a journalist.

I also learned a lot about what it takes to move to a different area and adapt to my surroundings. Having lived in Kansas my whole life, it took a while to adjust to the pace of New York.

Taking college courses helps prepare students for their future, but there are some things that cannot be taught in a classroom. All of my coworkers helped me adjust to my new lifestyle,

and now I have the confidence to apply for jobs across the country after I graduate from college.

None of this would have ever happened if I had not applied for the internship. Judging from my experience, I think everyone should have an internship of some sort before they graduate. If you're as lucky as I was, it might be one of the best experiences you've ever had.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon Report Card:
Atmosphere: A
Food selection: C
Drink choices: A
Entertainment: B

Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon has been a Manhattan icon for years. It's been featured in Sports Illustrated's list of the top college bars in the United States and has been transformed from a run-of-the-mill drink depot into a four-part mega-bar.

With all its credentials, Last Chance, 1211 Moro St., seems like an obvious choice for someone hoping to catch a K-State game.

Because of its size, Last Chance is able to offer a lot that other bars cannot. Whereas most bars are lucky to cram 10 to 15 televisions into a room, Last Chance has an astounding 60 televisions scattered throughout the establishment. Unfortunately, many of the televisions seem to be as old as the bar itself and leave much to be desired in terms of picture quality. Last Chance does, however, have five big screen televisions of a higher quality than the rest, which can be viewed from almost everywhere.

Last Chance offers ample alternative entertainment options. Six pool tables and several dart boards are available.

The five fully-stocked bars offer 28 beers on tap as well as a good variety of bottles and hard liquor. Last Chance will feature a different discounted 16-ounce bottle for each game this season.

The only thing that cannot be considered big at Last Chance is its game day menu. While the regular menu has a fairly good selection, the menu is trimmed to a mere 12 items on game days. Pete Anderson, owner, said the menu is reduced so the bar can expedite the serving process while ensuring the food's quality is maintained.

- Reviewed by Dayne Logan



CFB | Snyder stadium dedication to take place before 1st game

K-State's football facility, renamed Bill Snyder Family Stadium in honor of the winningest football coach in school history by a proclamation of the Kansas Board of Regents on Nov. 16, 2005, will officially be dedicated as such during the Wildcats' 2006 season opener against Illinois State on Sept. 2, Athletics Department officials announced today.

The dedication will take place before the game, which kicks off at 6:10 p.m., and will include an on-field ceremony with former coach Snyder, a video tribute highlighting his career at K-State, and a public unveiling of the new stadium signage.

Athletics Department officials are asking fans to arrive inside the stadium early for the Snyder recognition.

SPT | 7 athletes to be inducted into K-State Hall of Fame

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will honor a group of seven individuals with induction into its Athletics Hall of Fame this October, athletics director Tim Weiser announced Wednesday.

The 2006 class of the K-State's Athletics Hall of Fame includes former student athletes Jerome Howe (men's track & field/cross country), Ed Neely (men's basketball, 1979-82), Ivan Riley (men's track & field, 1921-23), Gwen Wentland (women's track & field, 1991-95) and Chuck Williams (men's basketball, 1973-76), as well as long-time supporters Bob and Betty Tointon.

The class is the eighth in the history of the K-State Athletics Hall of Fame, including the charter class of 1990, and will be honored during the weekend of K-State's football game against Oklahoma State on Oct. 7.

The official induction of the 2006 class will take place during ceremonies on Oct. 6. The class also will be recognized at halftime of the game against Oklahoma State on Oct. 7.

Gubernatorial face-off

4 debates across Kansas scheduled between candidates

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's getting close to election time, and, as always, it has been a busy time for government campaigns in Kansas. Few are more important than the gubernatorial race this year. Two candidates are in the running for governor, Democrat Kathleen Sebelius and Republican Jim Barnett.

Four debates have been scheduled before the Nov. 7 general election. The first will occur Sept. 9 at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Kan. The other three debates will take place on Oct. 11, 23 and 28 in Kansas City, Kan.: Wichita; and Topeka, respectively.

Kathleen Sebelius

Party: Democrat
Previous experience: Governor of Kansas since 2003, served four terms in the Kansas House of Representatives, served two terms as the Insurance commissioner of Kansas

On the Issues

Education: Sebelius has made education an important issue of her governorship. She plans to continue to make sure schools and institutions receive adequate funds and equipment. She hopes to ensure that tax dollars directed toward institutions are spent wisely.

Economy: Sebelius said there has been job growth in 27 out of the last 29 months. She said Kansas must still expand its economy and create new jobs.

Statement: "My campaign will focus on the issues that affect Kansans everyday: Growing the economy, strengthening our public schools, increasing access to affordable healthcare, and keeping our communities safe and secure."

Student Response: "I believe she has a great deal offer on the part of funding for education and special programs. Students in the state of Kansas have been reaping the benefits of Sebelius' policies."

—Mark Nelson, vice president of K-State Young Democrats

Jim Barnett

Party: Republican
Previous experience: A member of the Kansas Senate since 2000

On the Issues

Education: Barnett has said the best way to improve schools is to stimulate the Kansas economy. This will increase funds available for Kansas schools. Earlier this year, Barnett introduced a bill to send \$495 million dollars to schools all over Kansas. Barnett hopes to create new jobs so college graduates will not have to leave the state to find desirable jobs.

Economy: Barnett's main goal for the economy is to stimulate job growth in Kansas. He plans to control state spending, decrease income taxes and eliminate the Estate Tax. He also plans to introduce a 10 percent investment tax credit.

Statement: "Kansas must continue to provide a first-class education to all its children if we hope to compete successfully in a more open and competitive world economy."

Student response: "I think getting a good, solid economic plan, which will encourage growth, is probably the best idea for students, and I believe [Barnett] will see these things go through."

—Ben Davis, president of the K-State College Republicans

USD 383 redistricting considered

By Paul Stark
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a Facilities and Growth Committee meeting Wednesday at the Robinson Education Center, members discussed the possibility of redistricting the Manhattan school district.

With a current enrollment of more than 5,500 students, a number that is expected to increase during the next 10 years, the committee is looking at adjusting the boundaries to

better accommodate learning.

For the past 10 years, the population of Manhattan has increased substantially, and simultaneously, enrollment in the district has increased.

The committee has suggested reopening Bluemont Elementary to ease the burden on other schools, superintendent Robert Shannon said.

So far, no redistricting plans are made. Starting Oct. 3, a Growth and Facilities subcommittee will meet to review the

issues and plans, Shannon said. The subcommittee is expected to have a recommendation on the necessity of redistricting by Dec. 12.

To help with planning and to determine the feasibility of redefining boundaries and reopening Bluemont, the committee recruited Mike Mayo, architect at Ebert Mayo Design Group.

The committee will review all materials and reach a decision by Feb. 7.

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K-State Student Union
First and Second Floors

For more information or to view a list of participating organizations visit the OSAS website at:
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100 Free T-shirts & Giveaways

UFC Fight
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Union Program Council

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Thursday, August 24

Hooked on K-State: Wildcats of the Caribbean
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Union Courtyard and Bosco Student Plaza • 6-9 pm

Activities Carnival - Sign up to join a student organization.
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Bosco Student Plaza • 7-11 pm

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Also showing Saturday, August 25 at 7 & 9:30 pm and Sunday, August 26 at 8 pm for \$2.

William T. Kemper Art Gallery

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Welcome Day offers ice cream, info

By Alan Gibson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wanting to begin the year on a good foot? Today the K-State Alumni Association will provide free ice cream floats and information about various on-campus organizations at the K-State Alumni Center for the fifth annual Wildcat Welcome Day.

"We are excited to greet new students and help them

learn more about K-State," said Andrea Bryant Gladin, Alumni Association associate director of alumni programs, in a press release to K-State Media Relations.

Wildcat Welcome Day, entering its fifth year, is an event to welcome new students to K-State and help them get involved on campus.

Gladin said there will be a host of groups presenting information to the students, in-

cluding Wildcats Forever and the All-University Homecoming committee.

New students can enter to win prizes, including a \$250 textbook scholarship to be used in spring 2007.

"We encourage new students, both freshmen and transfer, to attend, learn more about K-State and have fun," Gladin said.

Contact Gladin at (785) 532-5058 with any questions.

WEAPONS | 3 certified instructors teach in town

Continued from Page 1

Saxon said most of the applications are from urban areas like Johnson, Sedgwick and Shawnee counties.

"Those are our population centers," Saxon said. "But that is also where the bulk of our trainers are located."

In Riley County, 18 people have turned in applications since July, said Lt. Mike Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department.

"We've given out many more applications than we have had turned in," Quintanar said. "People may think, 'Wow, this is a lot of work to do this.' There are a lot of requirements, like getting gun-educated."

Kansas certified concealed-carry handgun instructors are scarce around Manhattan. Johnson, Sedgwick and Shawnee counties alone boast at least 83 certified concealed-carry handgun instructors. Riley and Geary counties offer five, including three in Manhattan.

Dr. Myron Calhoun, former K-State professor in electrical engineering and computing and information sciences, is a certified concealed-carry handgun instructor in Manhattan.

"I have held most of my training classes in my house," Calhoun said. "Then I bring them to my range three at a time. They shoot, and if they make the correct number of shots, I give them a certificate."

Calhoun said his training costs about \$10 less than others because he does not have to rent his own range.

Applying for a permit costs another \$150. Of that, \$40 goes to the local sheriff's department, and \$110 goes to the attorney general's office.

PEP RALLY | Coach urges caution with alcohol

Continued from Page 1

said. "We want you to be loud, but be responsible in preparation for the game."

Although he understands students face peer pressure, Prince said he wants people to be in control.

"Someone has to be controlling, and that will be me," he said.

McKinney and Watts are two examples of what K-State football should be, Prince said.

"This is a game," he said. "We represent K-State every time we play."

McKinney, defensive back, also encouraged students to be responsible at tail-gating parties.

"Be cool on the alcohol," he said.

Watts, another defensive back, said he is excited about



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

After Wednesday's noon pep rally, Antonio Brown, freshman wide-receiver, signs a shirt for Erica Glover, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management.

the upcoming season.

"We want to go back to bowl games," he said.

Erica Glover, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said she went to the pep

rally to support her boyfriend,

Antonio Brown, wide receiver.

"It was cool," she said. "It's a nice way to kick off the school week, and I look forward to the new coach."

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Bulletin Board

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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060
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300
Employment/Careers

310
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Thursday, Aug. 24, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Page 11

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310 Help Wanted

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE student (preferably Elementary Education major) to watch five and ten year old in my home Tuesday 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. Must have reliable transportation. 785-341-9138. Call Leave message.

Taking Applications for Quiznos Day Availability

410 Items for Sale

GET CHEAP TEXT-BOOKS! Search 24 bookstores in one click! Shipping and taxes automatically calculated. Save! Why pay more? http://www.bookhq.com

SINGLE BED loft for sale. Black stained finished wood, bookshelf headboard with step style ladder. Furniture like, no two-by-fours. Phone 785-537-9678.

WASHER AND dryer for sale. Delivery to in town sale. Call 785-770-7900.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

HUNTER GREEN and beige couch, scotch guard, excellent condition, \$250. Broyhill solid oak mission coffee table, \$125. 785-410-1715.

KING SIZE waterbed for sale. Asking \$200 or best offer. Needs heater. 785-587-9425 after 4PM. Leave message if no answer.

NEW BIKE for sale! \$50 Call Kristen at 419-308-3269.

CLOSING FOREVER Wohler's Used Furniture 615 North 3rd. Everything must go. Overhead heater, display counters, insulated 10x10 overhead door and closure. Lets make a deal. Final Day August 31.

ROYAL PURPLE We have the only one in the area. Get your Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103.

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410 Items for Sale

USED, FIRM, double mattress and box springs. Used for three months. Set \$200 or best offer, psf@ksu.edu.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

BIG YARD sale - 40 family sale to benefit 4-H youth. Saturday, August 26th, Cico Park - Pottorf Hall, 7:30 - 11:30. Wooden swing set, working washer and dryer, air conditioner, baby furniture, clothing, toys, books and more. Bake sale too! Remaining items \$2.00 a bag from 10:30 - 11:30.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

Find your soulmate! Place a personal in the Classifieds. 785-532-6555

Advertise before it's too late! 785-532-6555

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465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

TWO GOOD seats for Carrie Underwood at State Fair, Sept. 9. \$60 includes admission. Call day/ 785-532-4304, 785-456-2643, evenings.

500 Transportation

Need to sublease?

520 Bicycles

Advertise before it's too late! 785-532-6555

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Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail: ksuclassifieds@ksu.edu

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\$10.50
each word over 20
20¢ per word

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20 words or less
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3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$15.85
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$17.90
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$20.00
each word over 20
40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Clash of the Columnists

Refreshing the dating pool

Freshman girls bring new looks, attitudes, but have to learn college isn't just a party

The weeks leading up to the start of school stir a lot of chatter. One topic in particular seems to grace the lips of almost every male I've spoken with: freshman girls. The same topic makes junior and senior girls roll their eyes upon hearing it.

So why are freshman girls so appealing to the male population at K-State? They aren't more fun than the older girls. In fact, they are usually annoying because, coming right out of high school, their interests often greatly differ from anything in which you are remotely interested. One might argue they are more attractive, but I'm going to have to disagree. While these girls haven't had a chance to put on the freshman 15, 30 or 50, in some cases, I still know plenty of more tenured women at K-State that are just as attractive as the incoming class or more so. What actually drives the hordes of guys to drool at the thought of freshman girls is really simple.

With freshman girls, you always tend to see new faces, new clothes and new attitudes.

Things are greatly different from the sheltered life of living with her parents. Now she has no rules to govern her, and she can do whatever she wants. And this is exactly why these guys I'm speaking of are so excited; they know that daddy's little girl wants to break free from the shackles of teenage oppression. This means vast changes, fast — so fast that her parents might not recognize her when the "Girls Gone Wild" commercials come on. These radical acts of rebellion are crazy, but that is exactly what many people need in order to transition into their new life and figure out how they want to present themselves.

Usually that first

year of college is a time to just have fun. It isn't a time to get a serious boyfriend. In fact, many freshman girls break up with their high school boyfriends just before or shortly after starting college. Some freshman girls also tend to have bad study habits, as do a lot of freshmen in general. But that doesn't stop them from going out each Thursday night to the big three-keg party. This behavior leads to skipping the next morning's psychology lecture, which is not a good habit to start.

Freshman girls are not bad or wrong for their table dancing and wild nights of fun. Instead, they are just going through a phase, which is perfectly normal for any person experiencing freedom for the first time.

Everyone knows you want to make a good first impression with your new mini-skirts, excessive makeup and fake designer bags. But keep in mind that rather than fitting in, you are standing out. If you want the attention that comes with that, then be my guest. Just make sure you make time for why you are really here — to get an education.

Jeremy Roberts is a senior in speech. Please send your comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



JEREMY ROBERTS

Freshman guys should be on any woman's dating list: athletic bodies, no exes, ego boost

So, on the first day of my fourth year back at K-State, someone I vaguely know shouts, "Rohrer, are you still in school?" across campus to me.

Yes, I am still here. Yes, I am now 22. Yes, I am still delightfully reporting back to K-State the accounts of my all-too-active social life. And yes, if I ever see that person again, I most likely will sell his body parts for cash. Most likely, that is.

My point is that even the senior citizens like me (apparently) are still looking and still dating. And after a couple of years here, the number of prospective candidates seems to diminish. Fortunately for the fabulously single set, President Jon Wefald restocks for us every year.

Yes, my friends, I am talking about freshman guys.

OK, first off, for those of you who immediately shoved your noses up in the air, let's think this through. When Demi started dating Ashton, People magazine called it "sexy" not "statutory," so just get your minds out of the gutter.

Girls can date younger guys just as easily as guys can date younger girls. Equality for all, and if that means I get a date out of the deal, great.

I mean, really, half the guys I've dated that have been my age or older have a tendency to act like 12-year-olds anyway, so what is the big difference? Let's explore that,

shall we?

Let's be nice and shallow and start with the looks department. These guys are fresh from playing every sport known to mankind for four years straight. They've also not yet visited the lovely residence hall dining centers for an entire semester. Nor can they visit Aggieville and pack on the gut that we all eventually embrace at 21. Point is, these guys are looking good. I mean, really good. And it can be easy to forget that when you first got to college, there's a good possibility they were still in braces.

Not to mention it's completely uncharted territory. No running into scary ex-girlfriends on campus or at the bars. And seriously, wouldn't it be nice not to have the uncomfortable discussion where you go through all the people you both collectively know just to make sure you haven't inter-dated with each other's friends?

So let's say you go for it, and you have your brand-spanking-new young guy. All you have to wrap your head around now is that he has no job, calls his mom for cash every other day, has not figured out how to drive across town yet, and lives with three other dudes in a suite in Haymaker Hall.

OK, so maybe younger guys aren't all that fabulous, but you can't really blame a girl for trying. All I'm saying is the freshman guys need love too, or at least help around campus so they can find their Natural Disasters class. Just think of it as doing your part to help out the community. Or at the very least, having a nice little fling to boost your ego if some tool yells something completely obnoxious to you on campus.

Lauren Rohrer is a senior in theater and music. Please send your comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



LAUREN ROHRER



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Though far-fetched, college students can relate to 'Accepted'

"Accepted"

Grade: B

Movie review by Annette Lawless

For many of us, the end of high school was only the ending to our new beginning — moving beyond the study hall and breaching the most influential time of our lives: college.

In Steve Pink's first director role, he successfully captures the nerve-racking experience that many of us face as incoming college students, or,

in this case, students who ... aren't quite there yet.

Pink's comedy, "Accepted," centers around a high school student, Bartleby Gaines (Justin Long), and his burnout friends. Bartleby is on his way to scoring eight out of eight college rejection letters, which doesn't bode well with Mom and Dad.

Bartleby, a student con artist known for making fake IDs and skipping class, is what you would call your standard high school loser, and all he wants is to catch the eye of the high school dream girl, Monica

(Blake Lively).

Just as Bartleby starts to think there is no hope, he devises a plan to fool his parents into thinking he and his friends have been accepted into the South Harman Institute of Technology (S.H.I.T.); Bartleby and four of his buddies band together and redevelop a gruesome mental ward hospital into the college of their dreams — equipped with offices, residence hall rooms, a pool and even a skateboard ramp.

Long ("Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story," Apple computer advertising actor) adds much comedic depth

to the cast of B-list actors. Jonah Hill, who plays Sherman Schrader, also gives a good performance, especially as he pledges a fraternity at the fancy school down the road.

Perhaps the best performance of the movie is with Lewis Black, who plays Uncle Ben, an ex-college teacher turned dean of South Harman who drinks kegs of beer and curses around his mobile home.

There never is a dull moment, from the complex situations thrown at the guys to the S.H.I.T. punch lines at a maximum; these are what make the

movie truly worth seeing.

Although the success of the plot is a little far-fetched, you know, convincing your parents that you are attending a successful technological school, Bartleby and his friends keep the story entertaining. Dozens of other college rejects show up for classes, so the team forges ahead and maintains the fake school.

"Accepted" is a college student's dream, where the students are at the head of the classroom. It's a movie where the oddballs of the class can finally have a place to call their own.



Plan B to be available without prescription

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Plan B pills will soon be available without a prescription, the government authorized Thursday.

The Food and Drug Administration said adult women, and men purchasing for their partners, will soon be able to buy the Plan B pills with proof of identification from a pharmacist by the end of the year.

Plan B, often referred to as the morning-after pill, works as emergency contraception for up to 72 hours after a woman has unprotected sex, according to the FDA. Once taken, Plan B stops ovulation and prevents sperm from joining with an egg.

Side effects of the pill, as described by the FDA, include nausea, stomach pain, headache, dizziness and breast

tenderness. As a prescription drug, some insurance companies covered Plan B. However, that might change soon.

"If someone comes in and buys it over-the-counter, it may not be covered by insurance," said Tim Parsons, pharmacist at Barry's Drug Center. "If someone wants to get it, (insurance) doesn't really matter."

When it comes to viability of life,

when life begins is where opinions differ.

"For individuals who believe that anything that interferes with the implantation of a fertilized egg or anything that interferes with an egg and a sperm joining, they would view the pill negatively," said Cathie Barry, associate clinical director and risk manager at Lafene Health Center.

However, Barry said the pill con-

tains higher levels of the same hormones found in daily oral hormonal contraceptives, and its function is not as an abortion pill.

"It does not interfere with an established pregnancy, that is, the joining of the egg and a sperm and implantation inside of the uterus," she said. "The implantation (in the uterus)

See CONTRACEPTIVE Page 5

Apple recalls batteries

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Apple is recalling almost 2 million battery packs made for Apple's PowerBook and iBook, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) announced Thursday.

The recall could affect any student who has purchased an iBook or Powerbook since October 2003. Apple said the lithium-ion batteries in these computers pose a risk of overheating and are a potential fire hazard.

The battery cells were produced by Sony Energy Devices of Japan, which also produced the battery cells that caused Dell's 4 million battery recall Aug. 15.

Employees of the K-State Student Union Computer Store estimated that they have sold about 200 of the affected computers since February 2006.

"We haven't had any complaints yet. Students can get their battery exchanged only through Apple, not the store they bought it from," said John Wallisch, senior in psychology and pre-med and Computer Store employee.

Apple has an exchange program in place for the recalled batteries. Students can fill out an online form with their computer's information, and Apple will mail a replacement battery pack. Students then must send the recalled battery from their computer back to Apple. The process could take four to six weeks.

Until they receive a new battery, Apple advises consumers to remove the affected one from their computer and run the computer on AC power alone.

One student expressed some frustration with Apple's recall process.

See APPLE Page 9



Before the start of the parade, Fort Riley soldiers at attention in formation with the flags to carry down Poyntz for the Soldier Salute on Poyntz ceremony Thursday evening. The ceremony was to welcome back the Big Red One, the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division, to Fort Riley.



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

After saying he was "out of uniform," Fort Riley's new Commanding Officer Gen. Carter Ham smiles to the crowd as he is applauded after changing his beret to a K-State baseball cap.

City welcomes soldiers home

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After 11 years stationed in Germany, the Big Red One, the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division, was welcomed back to the Manhattan area Thursday night during

Soldier Salute on Poyntz.

A crowd of nearly 500 gathered in front of the Manhattan Town Center plaza. Mayor Bruce Sneed conducted the welcoming ceremony.

"The Manhattan community would like to

See SOLDIERS Page 9

Pluto reclassified as dwarf planet after new definition adopted

By Adam K. Monroe
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

A week of deliberation among the world's leading scientists ended Thursday, stripping Pluto of its status as a planet.

The new definition of "planet" was developed, outlining mass and orbit specifications that had to be met before a celestial body can be classified as a planet.

One of those requirements said a planet must have an almost circular orbit and not cross another planet's orbit. Pluto's orbit is elliptical and crosses Neptune's orbit and therefore was demoted to the classification of a dwarf planet.

"It is really only a semantic debate," said Bharat Ratna, professor of physics. "It's still out there, and it's still called Pluto."

The general assembly voted down

the International Astronomical Union's plan to reform the solar system. This proposal would have expanded the definition of a planet to include celestial bodies, like Pluto's moon, Charon, and 2003 UB313.

"I am disappointed and very surprised that the general assembly ignored the recommendations of its subcommittee (the IAU)," said Barbara Anthony-Twarog, professor of physics and astronomy at the University of

Kansas.

Anthony-Twarog said the assembly expressed a strong emotional response to the proposal.

"The people were hesitant to accept several other planets as part of our solar system," Anthony-Twarog said.

Although the changes made were only ones of classification, there will still be many things that must change over the next few years.

"I plan on being in science educa-

tion, and this decision will require many changes and updates in the textbooks and classrooms, but I'm glad to see science changing," said Stacia Kaylor, junior in secondary education and Astronomy Club member.

According to KU's Web site, Pluto was discovered by KU graduate Clyde Tombaugh in 1930. Tombaugh was from Burdett, Kan., and discovered Pluto before he enrolled at KU as a freshman.



Today's forecast
Isolated Thunderstorms
High: 91 Low: 70

INSIDE

New fall fashion

Leggings, belts and v-neck sweaters are all must-haves for this seasons hottest fall fashions. To find out what else is hot this season See The Edge Page 7.

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Intramural Deadline

Today is the deadline for intramural sports registration. Events include: flag football, racquetball, volleyball and basketball. All applications should be submitted to the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex by 5 p.m.

After Hours pep rally

The Union Programs Council is sponsoring a pep rally 7-11 p.m. tonight in Bosco Student Plaza. The rally will feature free food for the first 1,000 people, live music, putt-putt golf, a rock wall, face painting, Willie the Wildcat and a dunk tank. The event is free.

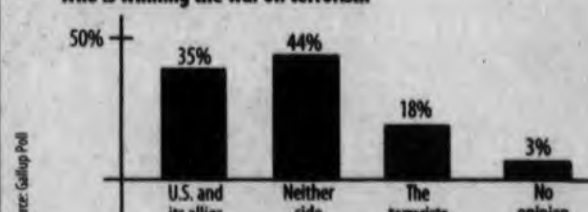
Movies with a conscience

The year's second Movies on the Grass showing features "Born into Brothels," a documentary about a group of children from Calcutta, India, whose photography has been shown around the world. Live music will begin at 7 p.m., and the movie will begin at 8 p.m.

The war on terror

Only about a third of Americans say the United States is winning, with the majority of the rest saying neither the United States nor the terrorists are winning.

Who is winning the war on terrorism

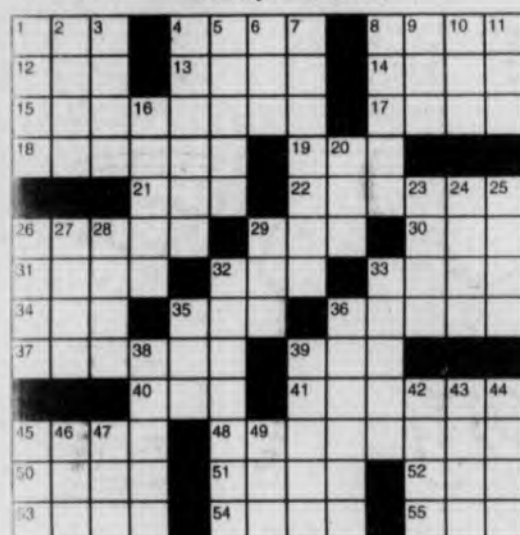


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- DOWN**
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ORE ATE LEA
DEAF COP BLOG
TUCKS ER
ZEBRA SLICES
OVA BLACKBALL
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ELL EDEN SANG
- Yesterday's answer 8-25**



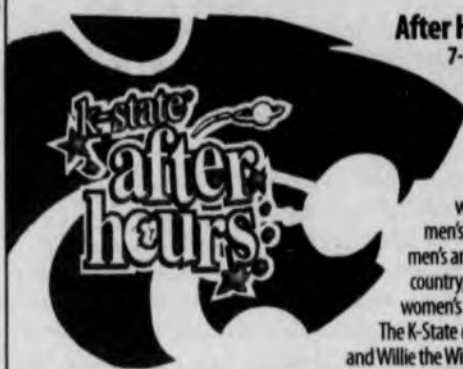
CRYPTOQUIP

HSUV RPKUPVU XVRDGEER
RDUFUPR XV GWDPKPQXEUR
HPWEN SU QU BGEEUN
G BGF-DWVU BSGFGBDUF?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A GORILLA IS AT A
SUIT SHOP FOR A FITTING, MIGHT THE TAILOR
USE AN APE MEASURE?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals H

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

25 Friday



After Hours Pep Rally

7-11 p.m. in Bosco Student Plaza

Come meet the athletes and coaches of the men's and women's basketball, men's and women's golf, men's and women's cross country, women's rowing and women's equestrian teams. The K-State cheerleaders, Big Cats and Willie the Wildcat also will make appearances. Free food will be provided and the band Addictive Behavior will perform.

Feature Film: "The Break-up"

8 p.m. in Forum Hall

Admission: \$1

After Brooke (Jennifer Aniston) calls it quits with her boyfriend Gary (Vince Vaughn), neither person is willing to move out of the condo they share. They engage in a battle of wits to force the other out, but neither wants to give in.
* Also playing at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Aug. 26, and at 8 p.m. Aug. 27
Admission on Saturday and Sunday is \$2.

Sobriety Checkpoint

The Riley County Police Department will conduct a sobriety checkpoint in southeast Manhattan from 12:30 p.m. Saturday to 2:30 a.m. Sunday. This is the final sobriety checkpoint in a series of three scheduled for 2006. As always, your best bet is to avoid driving under the influence.

26 Saturday

U-Turn
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Registration is at 2 p.m. Contest is 2:30-4 p.m. City Park

For \$15 you can enter to win a year's supply of Cold Stone Creamery ice cream. Spectators can eat the ice cream for free after the contest ends. Festivities continue until 10 p.m. with free food, live music and comedian David Leo Schultz. Make sure to get there early so you can sample all the ice cream at 4 p.m.

27 Sunday

Movies on the Grass:

"Born into Brothels"

8 p.m. in Coffman Commons in front of Hale Library

Admission: Free

See the world of prostitution from the eyes of the children it affects. A New York photographer travels to Calcutta, India, where he teaches several children whose mothers are prostitutes, how to take pictures, and ends up seeing their world through new eyes.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Sign up this week for intramural flag football, soccer, punt/pass/kick and individual sports consisting of 3-wall handball and racquetball, horseshoes, tennis, badminton, doubles volleyball and one-on-one basketball. Team fee is \$21.51 per team, and individual sport fee is \$1.08 per person. Entries are due by 5 p.m. today in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call (785) 532-6980.
- "Living Feminist History: Founding the Crisis Center in Manhattan," a panel discussion with founders and director of the Crisis Center, will be at 7 p.m. today in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room. Refreshments will be served. This event is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

- The KSU Karate Club will have a demonstration at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Courtyard.
- The K-State Water Ski Club will have an information and new members meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in room 212 in the K-State Student Union. All are invited to attend, and all abilities are welcome.
- The College of Business Administration will have an ice cream social 5-7 p.m. Tuesday on the east side of Calvin Hall. All Business students, faculty and staff are invited.
- Don't miss Fit Fest at the Peters Recreation Complex 5:30-8 p.m. Tuesday. Meet the Wildcat Personal Trainers and get free fitness testing. There will be sample 20-minute fitness sessions in cycling, step, BOSU, rep revolution, Latin jam, boot camp, yogalates and much more.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hanna Khouryeh at 9 a.m. Thursday in 206 Call Hall.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amy Mueeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in 341D Bluemont Hall.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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at the Public Editor

Logan C. Adams, Public Editor of the Collegian, will be available August 30 on the first floor of the K-State Student Union from 10am-Noon to hear your thoughts.

Until then, e-mail him at publiceditor@pub.ksu.edu

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Job fair offers opportunities for employment

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students shuffled through three aisles of booths Thursday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom, looking for part-time and volunteer jobs.

First they had to swipe their K-State ID cards and receive name tags and maps of the 54 different companies looking for employees. The students were then set to roam free in the crowd of job-seekers.

The Part-Time Opportunities Fair, organized by Career and Employment Services and Civic Leadership, had different job and volunteer opportunities for students in the

Manhattan area.

Participating businesses included Sunset Zoological Park, Target and the Peace Corps. Special hosts for the event included Alorica, Best Buy, K-State Foundation-Telefund and Pro Fitness, said LaToya Farris, assistant director for CES.

Farris said the fair is a good opportunity for students to find area jobs.

"These employers are here recruiting students," Farris said. "It's good for a student to participate, because employers are here particularly looking for students to fill the positions."

Tania Tapanes, freshman in

pre-veterinary medicine, said she attended the fair initially looking for an on-campus job; however, she looked at other opportunities as well, including volunteer positions.

"I wanted to see all of the different options available," Tapanes said. "I want to look at their availability and hours before I decide."

Brittany Imel, freshman in biology, said she went to the fair looking for a clerical job.

"I liked the set-up of the fair, but it was a little crowded," Imel said. "But I can understand why a lot of students would want to come."

Most of the local businesses gave students information

about their Web sites, where they could fill out online applications, while a lot of on-campus employers gave students paper applications.

Some of the booths played music, and others handed out items like brochures, candy and cups.

At the Best Buy booth, there was information about filling out the online application, and students were given a follow-up number to call.

Alison Pugh, operations manager for Best Buy, said the company participated in the fair because it thought a partnership with K-State was a great opportunity.

Pugh said the business was



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Trad Davies, freshman in animal sciences and industry, speaks with Beverly Claycamp of Primerica Financial Services, at the Part-Time Opportunities Fair Thursday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

excited to be landing in a college town, and students applying could start working the beginning of October.

"We can teach anybody

how to do anything," Pugh said. "They just need to want to have fun and be excited to be a part of a new team. We have a lot of fun at work."

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10:30 a.m. Worship Service
10:45 a.m. Children's Church
11:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service
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Rev. R.C. McConnell, Pastor
801 Leavenworth • 537-0518
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Bad kids

Mass media influences contribute to increase in immoral, unsafe behavior by today's youth

As anyone who has turned to the so-called "pop" radio stations in the past few years can tell you, popular music as we know it has taken a turn for the worse.

It's not incredibly hard to see the increase in what would be called deviant or immoral behavior in the country today either. I believe the current attitudes and values of American youth can be traced to this onslaught of mass media influence.

First, consider the state of American culture today. The Parents Television Council performed a study in 2004. It found that \$150 billion is spent annually in marketing toward teens.

Not surprisingly, MTV is watched by 73 percent of boys and 78 percent of girls ages 12 to 19. The council also found that MTV airs (on average) nine sexual scenes per hour and more than eight un-bleeped profanities per hour.

When it comes to kids and sex, a Kaiser Family Foundation Report from January 2005 found that 34 percent of young women become pregnant at least once before they reach age 20. That equals about 820,000 young women a year.

About 4 million teens contract a sexually transmitted disease each year. That's 8,000 per day. The Centers for Disease Control released statistics in September 2005, which estimated half of all new HIV infections occur in people under age 25. Plus, 55 percent of 15- to 19-year-old males and 54 percent of 15- to 19-year-old females have received or given oral sex.

When one looks at these numbers, I would hope the first question is "why?" The answer: the mass media these children have crammed down their throats day in and day out.

I look at popular music today, where I hear songs like "Buttons," in which the

singer, a girl, is confused as to why the man she's singing to hasn't tried to take her shirt off or get her in bed yet.

Apparently she's trying everything she can and sending all the sexy signals, but for some odd reason he seems content with talking and flirting with her. Man. What's his problem? Could it be he actually respects her and is enjoying their date?

Then there is the song appropriately called "Beep." The song is so inappropriate that half of the intended

words can't even be "sung," if that's what you call it.

The girl in this song is perfectly fine being treated as a sex object while admittedly placing no stock in intelligence when choosing a man. Think about the amount of sex and violence you see and hear on a daily basis in advertisements, movies, music, TV and magazines. When you think about it, it's not hard to see why youth today view this behavior as common and acceptable.

We look at the statistics above and wonder to ourselves where the sense of values and morals went in today's youth. We wonder why teen pregnancies are at an all-time high. We wonder why there is such a problem with teen and gang violence. Meanwhile, we're letting young kids listen to 50 Cent rap about killing cops and receiving

oral sex — referred to as licking the lollipop.

However, before we place all the blame on the music industry, we must first look into our own homes.

Parents have the ultimate control over what their children see and do, although you wouldn't know it by looking at some families today. It's extremely important for parents to talk with their children about why some things are not appropriate and to raise them with a respect for their parents' rules and wishes.

So, college students, watch and listen to what you want. You're old enough to deal with your own choices. Please remember to set boundaries for your children in the future and raise them in a loving home. As for me, I'll stick to my country music and "Lord of the Rings."

Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



RYAN SPENCER



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Parties must remember role of compromise in democracy, history

Land of the free, home of the brave.

It's a pretty great country we live in. A nation founded of the ideals of liberty, laws and compromise. We see all of these daily, but compromise isn't always acknowledged.

Our very own Congress is the result of a compromise between the Virginia and New Jersey Plans, calling for different forms of a legislature. One plan called for a single, population-based chamber. The other, a group of representatives equally representing each state. But in this new world of ours, compromise takes a back seat to achieving an agenda or destroying those with

whom we disagree.

This is true at every level of debate in the United States. For 225 years, the filibuster was a highly respected tool in the Senate, assuring every voice was heard, and if one side disagreed, it had a way to protest. Now we have senators trying to destroy the filibuster, because they are so bent on reaching their agenda. Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., compared those who defended the filibuster to Nazis. Yes, Nazis for bringing democracy to the Senate.

We can see this determination on our campus, too. When was the last time you were arguing with your "dirty liberal" friend, and he or she just would not listen to reason? Or how about the last time your right-wing nut buddy called

you unpatriotic, or a traitor for not agreeing with his beliefs?

I know, I know. This is where I call Ned Lamont a radical for defeating Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., a man who has been given credit for loving compromise. Or where I say Lieberman is President Bush disguised as a Democrat. But since I

don't live in Connecticut, it is none of my concern.

Ask Mike Malloy or Sean Hannity what they think of compromising with the other side, and they'll rip you a new one. Hannity says Democrats are a danger to America, and Malloy says anyone willing to compromise with a Republican is a whore.

What happened to listening to and respecting the other side? If National Public Radio does it, it is considered to be just another entity of the liberal media, and an outlet for the left. Then there is fair and balanced Fox News, which is anything but. Don't even get me started.

I know it is hard to listen to someone who makes your blood boil, but we all have the right to believe and say what we think is right. With-

out some civility in our discussions, we're not better than a bunch of 8-year-olds arguing over who started the fight.

"You started it, poop head."

"No you did, smelly face."

Is this what we want our conversations to be? A bunch of Tom DeLays and Nancy Pelosis yelling at one another? I don't want America to be like that, and last I checked, this is America. Or at least it was at the time I was writing this column.

Our great nation wouldn't be here today if not for some great minds and some great compromises. We need to have some room for change and some consideration for the other side. If we don't do that, then we're no better than Ann Coulter.

Owen Kennedy is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



OWEN KENNEDY



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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

No longer a planet, Pluto cannot keep occupying space as part of solar system

Being that Pluto is no longer a planet, we, the editorial staff of the Collegian, feel that it is only fitting that the combined might of the world be brought to bear and nuke that rascal right out of the heavens.

The presence of a planetary imposter bumming around the night sky is not only an insult to million-dollar planetary committees but also a threat to freedom and democracy across this great state of

Kansas.

No one regrets the loss of Pluto more than us, to be honest, we'd rather have one planet removed from our solar system than gain 50 more smaller ones, but having severed Pluto from the great planetary mnemonic, we must now proceed to remove Pluto from the solar system much as we would address a gangrenous limb — with lots and lots of nukes.

It only seems fitting that as we say good-bye to

Pluto, we should send with our missiles of solar purity that which best represents us as a true planet: a copy of Da Vinci's Vitruvian Man, the Torah, the Koran, the Bible, the selected poetry of George W. Bush and the city of Lawrence.

In the vestiges of humanity's best interest, we think it only fair that the world say a collective good-bye to the ninth planet of the solar system before we send our collective nukes and blow it to collective hell.

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444 -or- fourum@pub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Pain cave anyone?

Don't bother me — I'm drinking my glass of drink.

Pluto got owned.

My classes are really hard. Where's my flow chart?

Ask me about my wiener.

It's 11 at night. I have to get up at 6. The drums need to stop.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Yell at public editor with Collegian gripes

I published my first column on Monday in hopes that my inbox would receive a batch of thoughtful messages on what students want from the Collegian.

I hoped in vain. As of this writing, I have yet to get a single e-mail.

Well, my smart-aleck brother sent one to bug me,

but he doesn't count.

I have, however, had some face-to-face encounters with a few students. Most of them were just passers by who recognized me and said hello, but one had something to say.

Jason Sager, senior in mass communications, had some issues with the Wildcat 91.9, the campus radio station.

I recommended he write a letter to the editor as the airwaves are not my jurisdiction but the letters page is open to any topic. Expect it soon.

I should add that I offered to help him polish the letter

before submitting it, one of my smaller duties as public editor. If any other readers would like some help ironing out their thoughts on paper, just ask. That's why I'm here.

For that matter, feel free to walk up to me in public to ask questions. I'm always open to talk to anyone during my day. Unless, of course, I need to be in class.

Or, to guarantee you catch me, come to the K-State Student Union 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesday. I'll be on the first floor, outside the Food Court, for my first "Yell at the

Public Editor" session.

But I'd advise against taking the "yell" part literally.

Finally, I'm still awaiting your questions on any subject for the answer feature, as well as what to call it. Suggestions from staff have included "What the deuce?" and other names. If you can do better, go for it.

That's all I have this week. I hope to have a more eventful report next time, so please, get those comments in.

If you don't, we can only assume we're getting everything right.

Construction causes Jardine power outage

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Occupants of three buildings of Jardine Apartments were without electricity Thursday morning after a power line was hit during construction.

Skyler Harper, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, said the power line was hit at about 9:30 a.m. and left people in buildings U, W and X without electricity. He said the contractors thought they had found the proper conduit and identified all of the power lines, but they were incorrect.

Harper said power was supposed to be returned by 3 p.m. Thursday. Westar Energy was at the construction site by midday, working on the problem.

By the middle of the afternoon, the electricity was turned back on.

Edgardo Vargas, graduate student in entomology, and his wife Helen live in Jardine

building U and lost power during the morning.

"We can't do anything," Helen said. "No telephone, no TV, no computer, no kitchen."

Helen said she was working on the computer and her husband was watching television when the power went out.

While the couple said they were looking for something to do until the power was turned back on, Helen said she had needed to make several phone calls, but the power outage delayed her plans.

Despite the loss of power, Harper said the contractors working on construction at Jardine have done a good job discovering all the intricate pipes and lines underground.

"The contractors have been very responsive and responsible," Harper said, "but none of us have x-ray vision."

CONTRACEPTIVE | Some view morning-after pill as abortion

Continued from Page 1

us) is where the pregnancy begins so it does not interfere with that."

But the definition of when pregnancy begins is not universal.

"I am not a biologist and I am not a scientist but I think when the sperm meets the egg that is conception," Ben Davis, president of College Republi-

cans, said. "Different studies I have read says the morning-after pill destroys the egg after the sperm has hit the egg."

Davis, who said he believes in oral contraception, said he sees Plan B as a type of abortion because a person does not know when the sperm has met the egg after sex.

"As far as you know you have already had sex," he said. "You have no idea of what is

happening internally."

Jeff Smith, president of Young Democrats, said he thinks when life begins is in the eye of the beholder, but each person should be able to decide for him or herself.

"I think the government has no place to decide that question," he said. "The morning-after pill will give women an alternative avenue to having a full-blown abortion."

Davis said he thinks Republican politicians may try to gather support against the pill because many of their supporters will be against Plan B, however he said he doesn't see any kind of action happening this session because the agenda is full.

If Republicans rally for support against the pill, Smith said it might not go far because the FDA is managed by the executive branch of government.

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Tough test awaits Wildcats in California

Sandy Werner serves the ball during the Purple and White scrimmage Aug. 19 in Ahearn Field House. Today is the first day of the Fresno State Invitational, in Fresno, Calif.



Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Suzie Fritz said she needs to see her players compete in a real match to find out how good they are.

What better way than coaching the K-State women's volleyball team against Santa Clara, the No. 6-ranked team in the country, according to the AVCA/CSTV Coaches' Poll.

The Broncos provide a tough test for the Wildcats as K-State's second opponent in the season-opening Fresno State Invitational in Fresno, Calif., which runs today through Sunday.

"I have plenty of concerns going into the season-opener," Fritz said. "But that is just normal this early in the year. Our goal is to get progressively better as the

season goes on. The strength of this team right now is on the defensive side, and I am really excited about that."

The No. 25-ranked Wildcats will open the invitational today against Fresno State. The Bulldogs finished last season with a 7-21 overall record, seventh in the West Coast Conference.

Then comes Saturday's match-up with Santa Clara. The Broncos return 10 letterwinners and five starters from last season's team, which finished 27-5. The 2005 squad advanced to the NCAA National Semifinals before losing to Nebraska.

Santa Clara already has been selected by the coaches of the West Coast Conference as unanimous preseason favorites to win the conference crown.

"They are a very good team,

there is no doubt about that," senior outside hitter and co-captain Sandy Werner said. "This will definitely be a good test to see where we stand and what we need to work on."

On Sunday, K-State will play in the final match of the invitational against Pacific. The Tigers posted a 16-14 record last season and will begin this season under new head coach Charlie Wade.

K-State has never before faced any of the three opponents. It also is the first time the Wildcats will travel west of the Rocky Mountains since the 2004 NCAA Tournament in Los Angeles.

"We have been improving as a team during the preseason," freshman middle blocker Kelsey Chipman said. "And hopefully, we can go out there and come away with three wins."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



CFB | Archer, Wafford added to preseason award watch lists

K-State linebacker Brandon Archer and offensive lineman Greg Wafford have been named to preseason watch lists for three of the nation's top postseason awards for college football players.

Archer is one of 65 players, including seven from the Big 12 Conference, named to the 2006 Butkus Award Watch List, given annually to the nation's best linebacker in college football, while Wafford has been named to watch lists for both the Lombardi Award and Outland Trophy.

Wafford is one of 100 players named to the Rotary Lombardi Award list, while the senior is among a list of 54 players on the Outland Trophy watch list.

The Lombardi Award honors the top offensive lineman, defensive lineman or linebacker in college football.

The Outland Trophy, selected and presented by the Football Writers Association of America, is given annually to the nation's top offensive or defensive lineman.

Archer, one of the Wildcats' team captains for 2006, was an All-Big 12 selection in 2005 after leading the Wildcats with 72 tackles, 9.5 for a loss, and three sacks. The senior-to-be started all 11 games a year ago and also had six or more tackles in nine games.

Wafford developed into one of the team's best linemen a year ago and is expected to anchor the offensive line at guard in 2006. Voted one of K-State's four captains for 2006 by his teammates, Wafford is expected to vie for All-Big 12 consideration this season.

Last season, Wafford started all 11 games at right tackle and was named the team's Co-Outstanding Offensive Lineman.



Wafford

More than coach



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Suzie Fritz will begin her sixth season as K-State's volleyball coach today in Fresno, Calif. She has 112 wins, the most for any coach in the history of the program, and in 2003 won the program's first Big 12 Championship.

Fritz's passion for coaching leads to flourishing players, winning record, conference title

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five years ago, the K-State volleyball program faced potential crisis when then-coach Jim McLaughlin announced his resignation days before players were to start fall practice. The day after McLaughlin's resignation, his top assistant was named interim coach, filling the shoes of a coach who, in 2000, led the Wildcats to their best finish in school history.

That assistant was Suzie Fritz, who has since taken the Wildcats beyond the accomplishments of the McLaughlin years, compiling a 112-44 overall record – the highest of all K-State volleyball coaches – and winning the first Big 12 Conference

championship in school history in 2003, ending the season with a 30-5 record and a trip to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament.

Coaching was a natural fit for Fritz, who also played volleyball at Barton County Community College, the University of Louisiana-Monroe and Florida Atlantic University.

"It's something for me that I think I have a passion for," Fritz said. "I grew up in this coaching family – my dad was a football coach and my mom was a teacher, and also a coach, and my brothers are both football coaches. It's just what we love, and it's what we do, and it's what I know."

Fritz's coaching career began at FAU, where she served as an assistant in 1994. She then returned to

another school for which she had played, for assisting at Barton County in 1992-94, during which time the team's record was 111-14.

Fritz began her K-State career in 1997 as an offensive coordinator and was a part of some of the most successful seasons of K-State volleyball before taking the reins of the program.

"I remember being scared, and I remember being excited, and I remember feeling like I was ready for that opportunity at the time and later realizing that I wasn't ready," she said of her first year as head coach. "That it doesn't matter until you sit in that chair and you do that job, you know, and that role – it's not the same as being an assistant coach."

K-State players have flourished

under Fritz, whom many described not only as a good coach, but also as a mentor.

Angie Lastra, junior libero from Carolina, Puerto Rico, said one reason she came to K-State was to play for a coach like Fritz.

"It has been a wonderful experience," Lastra said. "I've had great moments here, and I've learned so much about her, too. I've learned that playing volleyball isn't only about volleyball; it's also about developing relationships with the coaches and the players."

Lastra said one aspect of Fritz' coaching style she appreciates is how Fritz is constantly motivating her players, writing quotes on the board

See FRITZ Page 9

Landis loses hero status after proof of doping

Dear Floyd Landis,
Most of the United States was rooting for you at the Tour de France. Except for those precious few who actually pay attention to cycling, most of us had never heard of you before this year's Tour.
But we have now.

Americans, during the summer season of Major League Baseball,



WENDY HAUN

usually don't look for heroes in the lesser-known sports, but this year, we found one.

Or at least we thought we did. From you leading the pack to dropping more than eight minutes in one stage then gaining them all back in the infamous Stage 17, you were poised to take over the "Bicycling Champion of America" from seven-time winner Lance Armstrong.

How does it feel? You went from American hero and Tour de France champion to just the latest American to lower yourself to doping for the win. Not only that, you were dumped from your racing squad,

Phonak, a Switzerland-based team infamous for doping.

Then your former team announced it will fold at the end of the year, due to doping allegations and financial issues.

After it was proven you did have synthetic testosterone, you insisted on adamantly defending yourself to the media, even though former teammate Armstrong reminded you that less is more.

"The best is just to let the process play out and get out of the media. ... I would have encouraged him just to lay low," Armstrong said to the media about you at a charity race

during the controversy.

Even though you say you didn't do it, the tests show you did. Whether you have been lying and willingly took a performance-enhancing drug or telling the truth and something sinister happened, it doesn't matter.

You are seen, and will be seen forever, as the guy who doped during the Tour de France, leaving us all with no doubts in our minds that Armstrong truly is the "First Gentleman of Cycling."

Wendy Haun is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

GLF | Streb shoots 8-under par, sets course record at Colbert Hills

The official start of the men's golf season isn't until Sept. 9 with the Central Regional Preview, but sophomore Robert Streb has already made noise this season.

Streb fired an 8-under par 64 on Wednesday to set the new course record at Colbert Hills.

The previous record was a 5-under par 67 held by ex-Wildcat golfers Matt Williams and Bryan Milberger.

"It was pretty cool to set the record," Streb said. "I've been trying to do it for some time. The mark was sitting there for a while, but it was not out of reach."

Streb, playing from the black and blue tees which stretch 7,525 yards, sunk seven birdies and an eagle on the day, with his lone bogey coming with a three putt on No. 5.

"I landed on the green about 50 or 60 feet away, having to go over the ridge. It was a pretty hard putt," he said.

After becoming only the fourth K-State individual, and first freshman ever, to advance to the NCAA Championship last year, Streb will try to use the momentum from the summer and his play at Colbert Hills during the fall season.

"This gives me a little extra confidence going into the season," he said. "We'll see if it will help me for that first tournament."

Associated Press

NFL | Cowboys' Owens might be out until regular-season opener

IRVING, Texas — Terrell Owens missed practice again Thursday, virtually assuring he will miss his third straight preseason game for the Dallas Cowboys this weekend – and might not play until the regular-season opener.

Owens missed 15 of 27 training camp workouts in Oxnard, Calif., and the first two preseason games before the Cowboys resumed practice at home Wednesday.

Owens said Wednesday that he aggravated his left hamstring injury by returning to practice too soon last week. The receiver characterized his injury as a "severe pull" and said he wasn't going to jeopardize his health by rushing back again.

THE EDGE

Friday, Aug. 25, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Layers, belts lead fall fashion trends

Fall is just around the corner and with it comes a crispier, cooler air, colorful leaves and the season's newest trends. Here are a few that will show up and evolve throughout the season.

CHUNKY CARDIGANS AND SWEATERS

It's all about the heavy/skinny look. Pair a chunky cardigan with skinny jeans (yes, they are still in, but not for long). Deep V-neck sweaters are becoming more and more popular as well, especially those with bigger sleeves and a tighter waist.



EILEEN LAUX

LEGGINGS

The leggings look is still quite popular. Shorts, a skirt or a long sweater pull the look together, making it comfortable but modern. These are usually pretty inexpensive and can accompany flats for comfort or heels for a sexier look.

BELTS

The big belt craze has lost a little momentum but is still very in. Paired with a dress or long shirt, belts tie the outfit together. Try a vibrantly colored belt, like red or green, with a black or dark-colored shirt to make the outfit pop.

ACCESSORIES

The layered bead look is out. However, layering with silver is still in. Try different styles, but be careful not to get tangled, and remember — less is more. Big hoops are back, and it seems, with some, bigger might just be better. Also, nail polish styles are kicking it up a notch. Black or deep, dark red colors (usually something in wine or merlot) are picking up speed, especially with Hollywood starlets Mischa Barton and Jessica Simpson. Skulls also are making a dent in Hollywood this season — skull scarves, that is. Nicole Richie has been seen with her skull scarf several times. Wear it as a scarf, as a belt or tie it in your hair. Many colors are available — red, black, white and green.

SHOES

Onto my favorite subject. Shoes are an ever-changing trend. The wedge was everywhere this summer, but remember that platform wedge sandals will only be in until about November. The peep toe is becoming more hip for both social events and the professional world. Boots have changed this season. Cowboy boots will not be near as popular as they were last year, and slouched boots are picking up speed. Kitten-heeled boots can be paired with jeans, or just a skirt or shorts.

Fall will be the layering season this year. Layer your favorite short-sleeved sweater over a long-sleeved shirt and tie it together with a funky belt. Red is looking like it will be one of the most popular colors, as well as dark purples and greens. Whatever your favorite fall outfit, wear it with pride and make it your own.

Eileen is a senior in mass communications. Send your comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

EMMY AWARDS

The 58th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards will broadcast at 7 p.m. Sunday on NBC. The annual awards celebrate excellence in national prime time programming, awarding top honors during the creative arts awards and prime-time telecast. For a full list of this year's nominees, go to the Kansas State Collegian Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com.

MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.

■ () denotes times that are playing Saturday and Sunday only.

★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.

"16 Blocks," PG-13

(1:45), 4:20, 7:10, 9:50

A troubled NYPD officer (Bruce Willis) is tasked with transporting a witness (Mos Def) the titular 16 blocks from the police station to the courthouse at 100 Center Street, but it seems no one wants the duo to make it alive. This action thriller is helmed by Richard Donner (The Lethal Weapon series), his first film since 2003's Timeline.

"Accepted," PG-13

(1:00), (3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

After failing to get into any of the colleges he applied to, a teen (Justin Long) invents a school that has accepted him to fool his parents. This comedy marks the feature directing debut of writer/producer Steve (Grosse Pointe Blank) Pink.

"Barnyard the Original Party Animals," PG

(12:45), (2:50), 4:55, 7:15, 9:20

"Descent," R

(1:30), 9:45



★ "How To Eat Fried Worms," PG

(1:00), (3:10), 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

An 11-year-old boy's first day in school devolves into a battle with the school bully. It leads to a dare that the youth can't eat 10 worms in one day. The kid turns out to be "Fear Factor" material, and his exploits change the balance of power in the fifth grade.



★ "Invincible," PG

(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

From the producers of "The Rookie," this inspiring sports movie stars Mark Wahlberg as a Philadelphia Eagles fan who has just lost his wife and his teaching job. He decides one day to show up for an open tryout for his favorite NFL team, only to see his wildest dreams come true.

"Little Miss Sunshine," R

(1:35), 4:10, 7:20, 9:55

"Pirates of the Caribbean," PG-13

(12:30), 3:40, 7:00, 10:10

Johnny Depp returns as Captain Jack Sparrow and must once again get out of hot water. It turns out that Captain Jack owes a blood debt to the legendary Davey Jones (Bill Nighy), who threatens to curse Jack to an afterlife of eternal servitude and damnation if he can't pay up. Soon-to-be-married Will Turner (Orlando Bloom) and Elizabeth Swann (Kiera Knightley) get mixed up in the mess and misadventures.

"Snakes on a Plane," R

(1:10), 4:00, 7:05, 9:40

"Step Up," PG-13

(1:30) 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

"Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby," PG-13

(1:15), 4:10, 7:05, 9:30

Ricky Bobby is a go-for-broke race car driver, who in races either finishes first or doesn't finish at all. Unhappy with these results, Bobby's team owner brings over Jean Girard, a French Formula One driver, who quickly becomes Bobby's biggest rival.

"World Trade Center," PG-13

(1:05), 4:00, 7:00, 9:55

"You, Me and Dupree," PG-13

4:20, 7:05

Source: www.carmike.com

'Born Into Brothels' follows children of prostitutes

"Born Into Brothels"

Grade: C

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

"Born Into Brothels," the 2005 Academy Award winner for best documentary, will show at 8 p.m. Sunday in front of Hale Library as a part of Movies on the Grass.

The documentary follows the work of American photographer Zana Briski and her collaborator, Ross Kauffman, as they travel to Calcutta, India, to document prostitution in the city's notorious red light district.

Unfortunately, they struggle to complete their mission. No one wishes to be photographed, and their desired subjects lead secret lives for fear of police intervention and public humiliation.

While the prostitutes took care to avoid documentation, their children

were fascinated by the visitors and inspired Briski to give them cameras and teach them about photography so they could document the world in which they lived.

The film focuses on a group of children raised in the brothels. Most of them lack goals or a future apart from crime and prostitution, but they apply their talent and passion to photography, which provides them with an opportunity for better lives.

The children take great photos, and it's a joy to watch them discuss their work and use crayons to mark their favorite photos on contact sheets. One child, Avijit, even wins a trip to Amsterdam, Netherlands, to participate in a photography exhibition.

While Briski and Kauffman manage to tell the inspiring stories of children who achieve some level of success, the inspiration is overshadowed by the discouraging stories of those who fail and the dark tone of

the frustrations they experience.

Briski is tossed through various departments of the Indian bureaucracy while she attempts to secure a passport for Avijit and find a place in boarding schools for the other children. While many of the children are bright and talented, their families' backgrounds in crime, along with their unreceptive attitudes, block most of the educational opportunities available to them.

Documentaries aren't for everyone, and "Born Into Brothels" is no exception. The depressing tone and multitude of characters make it difficult to embrace the disoriented narrative direction.

Some people will find the film captivating and inspiring. I found it inaccessible and dull. If the subject matter seems interesting, "Born Into Brothels" is definitely worth checking out. If it doesn't seem like your type of movie, trust me, it isn't.



Returning soldiers make housing scarce

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most students found a place to live months ago, but for those who procrastinated, the pickings are slim.

With the overwhelming arrival of soldiers to Fort Riley, as well as the campus population growing every year, finding a place to call home is becoming a daunting task.

Moreen Morgan of Diamond Real Estate Management said of the about 150 properties it manages, there are currently none available.

"If students haven't found a place yet, the best bet is to be put on a waiting list," she said. "Some people break their lease,

and we usually fill those spaces within 24 hours."

Diamond Real Estate owns mostly apartments, ranging from one to four bedrooms.

Morgan also said that most soldiers who are returning are not as interested in the properties near campus, but some have to take them anyway.

"Most soldiers didn't want to be that close to campus, but with the demand for rentals and not having a choice, they settled for what we had left," she said.

Fort Riley soldier Chad Roy said he moved to Manhattan from Fort Riley because there were no available spaces left on post.

"My wife and I found an

apartment in Manhattan, but there was a two-month wait before we could even move in," he said. "If I was able to live on post, I'd be able to save a lot of money on gas, but there was nothing available."

Roy said he knows many families who are doubling up in rentals because of the difficulty of finding their own place.

Angie Winkelman, employee at the Fort Riley Housing Services Office, said most soldiers prefer to live on post because of the availability, but the influx of soldiers makes things difficult everywhere.

"Living on post is convenient," she said. "You are living in work's backyard. Everything is here, and you can get up in

the morning and get right to PT."

Stephanie Hays, senior in apparel marketing, said she and her two roommates began looking for a place in December, but were put on a waiting list and didn't sign their lease at Founders Hill Apartments until March.

"It was very difficult to find a place to live this year," she said. "We really wanted Founders Hill, because they have a great pool, work-out facility and good floor plans."

Morgan said if students find a place that has openings, the best things to look for are proximity to campus and references from people who have rented at that location in the past.

Renting Tips

- * Make sure to ask the landlord what the exact rent costs are and what is included in that price.
- * Make sure to know how much deposit is needed, and if the first and last months' rent checks have to be given as well.
- * If you have any pets, make sure they're allowed.
- * If you have a car, figure out where you're going to park it.
- * Keep your checkbook with you. When you see an apartment that you really want, you can claim it right away.
- * If you are going to be signing a lease on the spot, you must be prepared to fill out an apartment application. It is essential to have all this information with you so you can hand in the form right away. Have your social security number, your banking information (credit checks), reference numbers, etc.
- * Dress appropriately. Landlords don't have to let you have an

apartment just because you want it. If you look like you're going to give them a headache by playing loud music, not paying your rent on time, etc., you might miss out on the pad of your dreams. Don't give them any reason to doubt you. Landlords want to see someone who will treat the apartment with respect, who is responsible, will pay the rent on time and be respectful of other tenants. Although clothes obviously are not an accurate means to judge a person, they do make an impression, so showing up in a bathroom or squeegee attire might work against you.

* Sign a lease. Some landlords bank on verbal agreements, but try to get something on paper — to protect yourself.

Source: www.campusaccess.com

Center teaches English, employment skills for free to qualifying students

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People can learn more than just how to speak English when they attend a course at Manhattan's Adult Learning Center. They learn how to live and thrive in a new culture.

The center offers morning and evening classes for people who want to learn English.

There are two free morning and evening classes taught at various levels. Classes meet 9-11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, or 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Students who qualify for free classes include those with a visa

status indicating an intention to obtain permanent residency in the United States.

People with a student or tourist visa do not qualify for free classes, but can enroll in a tuition class 1:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost of this 12-week class is \$200.

Orientation for new students will be Aug. 28, 29 and 31, and classes begin Sept. 5. Orientation for students is offered every nine weeks, and each session lasts nine to 10 weeks.

Candace White, director of the center, said students who qualify for the free class must first take a test to evaluate the student's reading, listening and

writing skills.

White said classes teach students how to excel in reading, listening, writing, grammar, speaking and pronunciation, as well as cultural topics.

"We do a lot of things on American culture and American idioms and lifestyle in the United States," she said. "We are helping them work their way through our community."

Students also learn how to respond in everyday situations, from parent-teacher conferences to returning library books.

"We teach them how to function in society," White said. "We're helping them be better teachers, teaching them work skills. We teach all of our stu-

dents technology skills and employment skills, helping them enter the work force and be contributing members of society."

Aaron Huerter, English as a Second Language teacher, will be teaching classes for the first time this semester at the center. Huerter said he is excited about the opportunity to teach, especially after previously going overseas and learning a new language himself.

During the next session,

Huerter said he wants to help students meet their goals.

"I want them to come in with the things they want to accomplish," he said.

Bev Chan, orientation and technology facilitator for the center, has worked at the center for about six years and said she loves the experience she has had with the students.

"I love working with internationals," she said. "I'm a Spanish teacher by trade, and I love different cultures, learning from

them as well as being learners."

While the number of students in the program varies each year, White said the center served about 57 ESL students during the 2005-06 academic year.

"I'm hoping it will be the same if not more," White said.

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APPLE | Campus labs could be affected

Continued from Page 1

"Apple has everyone's e-mail from when they registered their computers. I think you should get an e-mail sent to you so you can check on the status of your computer," Nick Robinson, senior in theater, said. "I don't always have time to check Apple news to find out if there's something wrong."

Another student said he experienced some problems with his Apple laptop before the recall was announced.

"It gets hot very quickly, and programs crash sometimes. It's been kind of annoying," Ben Cochrane, junior in graphic design, said. "But as long as they can get the awareness out there - let people know what's going on - it's OK."

Thus far, K-State's Information Technology Assistance Center has not been made aware of any problems with K-State computers.



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN
Jean Bigbee Hill and Virginia Bigbee, both residents of Manhattan, listen to the playing of the National Anthem during the Soldiers Salute on Poyntz.

SOLDIERS | Parade honors returning division

Continued from Page 1

welcome the new and continuing soldiers here this evening and look forward to the positive impact they will bring to our region and community," Snead said.

Snead also took the opportunity to introduce Fort Riley's new commanding officer, Gen. Carter Ham.

As part of his introduc-

tion, Ham said he felt "a bit out of uniform in Manhattan," at which point he replaced his beret with a K-State baseball hat to the cheering of the crowd.

The Big Red One was stationed at Fort Riley for 40 years until the unit was transferred to Würzburg, Germany in spring 1995.

The division's recent return is expected to have a signifi-

cant effect on the economy of the Manhattan-Junction City area, with an expected 14,000 soldiers and their families arriving in the area during the next five years.

"I've lived in Manhattan since before the Big Red One left, and this ceremony was a nice way to welcome them back," Grant Watkins, sophomore in mass communications, said.

FRITZ | Winningest coach in K-State volleyball history also serves as mentor to players

Continued from Page 6

and setting clear objectives for the players so they know if they are achieving them.

"She gets on us," said sophomore middle blocker Megan Kroeker. "But she gets on us for good things, you know, always trying to make us better. Her main goal is for us to out-

work everyone."

Kroeker said she feels pushed to achieve more, knowing the record Fritz has accomplished.

A common theme among the players' comments was Fritz' genuineness, both as a coach and as a mentor. Both Kroeker and Lastra said they appreciate how genuine their coach is, and how she doesn't

play the role of coach 100 percent of the time.

"She's not always focused on volleyball, volleyball, volleyball," Kroeker said. "While there is a time and place where she has to be, she can also be a friend and talk about personal things and lets her players know she is there for them."

Freshman middle blocker Kelsey

Chipman, who has yet to play a game for K-State, already has a deep respect for her coach and an appreciation of how she runs her team. When asked how she felt about being a part of the program for the next four years, Chipman's answer was immediate.

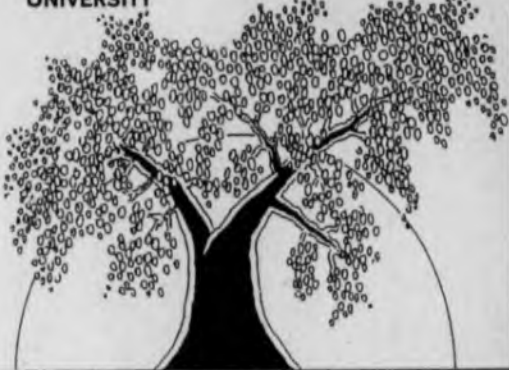
"I'm excited," she said. "I'm very, very excited."

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UFM brings together students, community through the years

By Jennifer Funk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While several thousand people take a wide range of classes each year at UFM Community Learning Center, few realize its rich history and influence.

It started as a community outreach program for concerned K-State students, faculty and Manhattan residents to discuss important issues of the day and has become — nearly 40 years later — something more.

UFM is a non-profit campus and community education program, according to its Web site. It offers classes for fun and for K-State credit in a variety of categories. Non-credit classes, offered for minimal fees, provide a way for people to convene based on common interests, such as scrapbooking, Tae Kwon Do or beer making.

During the year of UFM's inception, 1968, the Vietnam War raged, and tensions mounted around the country, especially in college towns.

"On this campus, Nichols burned, the military science building was set on fire, there were racial tensions — not as bad as what was going on in the rest of the country, but Kansas

had its problems, too," Linda Teener, executive director of UFM, said. "The way to head them off was to find a way to share ideas in a neutral setting."

The first UFM catalog, published in January 1968, offered seven discussion classes. Originally, UFM stood for University for Mankind. Within a few years, UFM expanded to include organized classes.

Today, UFM features more than 500 classes and receives between 8,000 and 10,000 enrollments each year.

"It very quickly caught on," Teener said. "It mushroomed — expanded to hands-on classes like 'How do I fix my car?' and other interests beyond just discussion groups."

Barbara Poresky, now an exhibit designer for Riley County Historical Museum, taught a chair caning class in the early 1970s. She said she remembers being at the same picnic as former UFM director Sue Maes. When she mentioned to Maes that she knew how to chair cane — a way of weaving chair seats — Maes excitedly asked her to teach a UFM class.

Poresky said UFM classes were something new to her after moving from Ithaca, N.Y.,

"I think UFM is a Treasure in Manhattan that I'd like to see more people explore,"

Linda Teener
Executive Director of UFM

where no such organization existed.

"I thought it was a unique organization — the volunteer aspect, the variety they had," she said. Poresky's husband also taught a canoeing class for UFM.

"What was fun about UFM was that anybody could volunteer to teach anything," she said.

Poresky said the main difference between UFM in the 1970s and UFM today is tuition. Teener noted that there are fewer volunteer instructors than in the past. People need to be reimbursed today, she said.

Over the years, swimming, golf and ballroom dance classes have become perennial favorites at UFM.

Jon Fisher, senior in information science, took a ballroom dance class in spring 2005.

"At the time, it was something cute for me and my girlfriend to do," he said. "I had a blast. We learned swing, salsa and the cha-cha."

Sometimes, though, it's the unusual classes that get the most attention. Each semester, as a promotional tool, a fake class is listed in the catalog. If people can identify the fake class they receive \$1 discount when enrolling.

"People will call just to tell us and see if they are right," Teener said.

People guess wrong, and some even try to enroll in the fake class. "Growing odoriferous fungi in your refrigerator," for instance, attracted three interested students, while "Swimming with dolphins in Kansas," a legitimate course, was thought bogus by many, Teener said.

UFM has always tried to keep a balanced mix of students and Manhattan residents in its small classes to foster continued communication between the groups, Teener said. The UFM staff also has been pleased with international student participation through the years. Inter-

national students have taught language and cooking classes, which are always popular, Teener said.

The motto that "everyone can learn, and everyone can teach" drives UFM's search for classes and instructors each semester. Inquiries and requests for class ideas are sent onto campus and into the community. If someone has a class idea, UFM will work to recruit an instructor. She said about one-third of classes offered each semester are new.

"The thing about our classes is that we can respond fairly quickly to the interests and issues in the community," she said.

In addition to offering classes, UFM has responded to other service opportunities. It sponsors the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, UFM Teen Mentor-

A glance at the past: Classes in summer 1969 UFM Catalog

Avant-Garde Poetry
Making, Decorating, and Playing Bamboo Pipes
The Psychedelic Experience
Expressive Art
Black Africa Today
Women's Liberation Workshop
The World of Islam
On Becoming Human
Black-White Dialogue

ing Program and a collaborative gardening program called Community Garden. It also has helped more than 90 Kansas communities begin similar programs.

Teener said few people know that UFM has been involved in starting 19 different projects in Manhattan, like the Downtown Farmer's Market and the Women's Crisis Center.

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310
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415
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HUNTER GREEN and beige couch, scotch guard, excellent condition, \$250. Broyhill solid oak mission coffee table, \$125. 785-410-1715.

KING SIZE waterbed for sale. Asking \$200 or best offer. Needs heater. 785-587-9425 after 4PM. Leave message if no answer.

USED, FIRM, double mattress and box springs. Used for three months. Set \$200 or best offer, psl@ksu.edu.

420
Garage/Yard Sales

BACK TO SCHOOL! Backpacks, desk, furniture, clothing, tools, crib, accessories, and MUCH MORE! 9-11 AM SATURDAYS - AUG. 26, SEPT. 2 AND 16. 2151 Fort Riley Boulevard - look for sign.

BIG YARD sale - 40 family sale to benefit 4-H youth. Saturday, August 26th, Cicco Park - Pottorf Hall, 7:30 - 11:30. Wooden swing set, working washer and dryer, air conditioner, baby furniture, clothing, toys, books and more. Bake sale too! Remaining items \$2.00 a bag from 10:30 - 11:30.

SATURDAY - 8 to 1. 426 Vattier (in back): Futon, desks, entertainment center, books (Ian Fleming), sofa bed, KSU textbooks (from \$1 to \$5), kitchenware, kitchen appliances, lamps, Beanie Babies, bedding, ski wear, clothing, rattan chair, formal, computer monitors, knickknacks, pictures, Fiesta ware, videos (lots John Wayne).

465
Tickets to Buy/Sell

TWO GOOD seats for Carrie Underwood at State Fair, Sept. 9. \$60 includes admission. Call 785-532-4304, day/ 785-456-2643, evenings.

400
Open Market

410
Items for Sale

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1999 FORD Ranger XLT, 4X4, loaded, all power, well kept, runs excellent, toneau cover, 142K miles, \$5900 or best offer. 785-448-0199.

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Bicycles

NEW BIKE for sale! \$50 Call Kristen at 419-308-3269.

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	7					8		
9			1	8				5
			6	4	7			
3		1	2		5	8		4
8								6
7		2	4		6	9		1
				7	6	3		
6			9		2			3
	3							5

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Douglas Lecture Series features 2 authors on semester schedule

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since 1980, the Lou Douglas Lecture Series has attracted several well-known authors, representatives and other important leaders. This year will be no different.

Three lectures have been scheduled for the semester, with the first, Thomas Frank, on Sept. 18. Frank's book, "What's the Matter with Kansas? How Conservatives Won the Heart of America," examines the historical shift in political thought in Kansas and the motives behind the state's swing to the Republican Party.

The second lecturer, on Oct. 24, will be David T.Z. Mindich, author of "Tuned Out: Why Americans Under 40 Tune Out the News." In his book, Mindich scrutinizes the growing apathy toward news in the younger generations of today. Both lectures will be given in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

As part of a week-long focus on fair trade, the third lecturer will be Rink Dickinson, co-founder and co-executive director of the Equal Exchange, the largest for-profit fair trade company in the United States. The lecture will take place Nov. 9 in the Union Main Ballroom.

Olivia Collins, coordinator of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, said many other campus groups coordinate with the series to entice valued speakers like Frank.

Collins, associate professor of educational leadership, said although the series currently has no interns or volunteers, anyone who would like to assist with the series is welcome.

"We have had interns in the past that usually spend time with speakers, attend meetings and get to talk to the speakers one-on-one," Collins said.

Linda Teener, executive director for continuing education at the UFM Community

Learning Center, said the lecture series is meant to reflect the values and ambitions of the late Lou Douglas, K-State professor of political science in 1949-1977.

According to the K-State Web site, Douglas was a man who challenged students and

faculty to get involved and make a difference in the community.

Teener said the series is meant to start an exchange of ideas for topics that concerned Douglas. Many of the issues covered in the series include peace, justice and various in-

ternational issues.

"We hope to educate the public on issues that are seen on a peripheral type of way and get an educational exchange of prominent issues," Teener said.

The Lou Douglas Lecture Series is sponsored by the UFM Community Learning Center.

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7-9:30pm KSU Athletics: Meet the coaches and players
7-9:30pm Cheerleaders, Big Cats, Willie the Wildcat
7:30-8pm Men's Basketball
8-8:15pm Women's Rowing
8:15-8:30pm Men's & Women's Cross Country
8:30-8:45pm Men's & Women's Golf
8:45-9pm Women's Equestrian
9-9:30pm Women's Basketball

7-10pm Midway Games including Putt Putt Golf, Five-Pin Bowling, Frisbee Toss, Inflatable Basketball, Football Sports Throw, and Space Walk Bounce
Dunk Tank

7-11pm Crafts: Create your own team pennants

8pm Film: The Break Up, S1 Forum Hall, Ground Floor, K-State Student Union

9-11pm Band: Addictive Behavior

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Mr. Gay Kansas raises money for HIV/AIDS awareness
The Edge, Page 7



www.kstatecollegian.com

Monday, August 28, 2006

Vol. 111, No. 8

2 die in Ogden home fire

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Ogden, Kan. residents died when their mobile home caught fire Friday morning.

The Riley County Police Department received a 911 call at 4:09 a.m. Friday for a structure fire at 336 10th St. in Ogden, Lance Luftman, assistant director of the RCPD, said, but police were unable to save the occupants.

Clede Mohler, 70, and his wife, Virginia Mohler, 66, were pronounced dead at the scene, Pat Collins, Riley County Fire Chief, said.

"He was incapacitated and bedridden, and we received the call from his wife," Collins said.

The fire department does not yet have a cause for the fire, Collins said.

A RCPD officer who was in Ogden at the time arrived at the trailer house and reported the structure fire, Luftman said.

"He attempted to make entry but was pushed back by the heat and the smoke," Luftman said.

Two officers then entered the structure and found one victim in the hallway by an open back door.

They were unable to rescue the victim, who is believed to be Virginia Mohler, Luftman said.

The other victim was later found near his bed, Collins said.

MCC inaugurates 7th president

By Alexandra Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Christian College inaugurated new president Kevin Ingram on Saturday, capping off a week-long campus celebration Aug. 22-26.



Ingram
MCC PRESIDENT

During a contemporary service and ceremony at University Christian Church, Ingram became the seventh president at MCC since it opened in 1927.

In attendance were Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, Lyle Jones, chairman of the MCC Board of Trustees; and Mayor Bruce Snead, who declared Saturday John Kevin Ingram Inauguration Day.

In his inaugural address, Ingram said he plans to create a master's program at MCC, and to lead the school on its educational and spiritual mission.

"I want to strengthen relationships with K-State, while continuing a great fellowship of learning," said Ingram, an MCC alumnus.



Caleb Enoch, bass player for Yesterday's Promise, dances around while performing a song as part of the U-Turn event Saturday afternoon in City Park.

Emily Stein, resident of Wamego, Kan., puts salt in her ice cream maker while preparing for the homemade ice cream contest.

Photos by Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN



Ice cream outreach

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday was a day of spiritually motivated music and festivities in City Park. Real Life Church was host to an annual welcome back outreach celebration and music festival for students called U-Turn.

"The purpose of the event was to kick off the fall," lead pastor Eric Norris said. "Last year was more of a welcome back for students, but today has been an outreach."

The event began at 2 p.m. and lasted through the evening. The day's activities included live music, a comedian and a homemade ice cream contest.

Ed Klimek, Manhattan City commissioner won the contest with his

fresh peach ice cream.

"Cold Stone Creamery gave away a year of free ice cream to the winner," event coordinator Lance Stafford said.

All of the proceeds from the contest were donated to Hope Ranch. According to its Web site, Hope Ranch is a therapeutic boarding school for hurting adolescent girls, offering hope and healing through therapy, academics, spirituality and residential life. The ranch will open in September.

"The founder of Hope Ranch is a member of our congregation, and we wanted to support him," Norris said. "One of our visions as a new church is that we want to be seen as a church

See U-TURN Page 8

Crisis Center celebrates 25 years of helping women

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty-five years ago in Manhattan, the Crisis Center Inc. was formed to combat abuse against women and others, Angela Hubler said, as she began the panel discussion on "Living Feminist History: Founding the Crisis Center in Manhattan, Kan.," Friday evening in Hale Library.

"Now we take for granted that there are resources in our community," said Hubler, director and associate professor of women's studies.

This wasn't always the case, according to the panel, which consisted of Cornelia Flora, distinguished professor of agriculture and society at Iowa

State University in Ames, Iowa; Frank "Skip" Saal, vice president of academic affairs for St. Bonaventure University, Bonaventure N.Y.; Judy Davis, head of the Crisis Center; and Susan Scott, director of K-State's Leadership Studies Program.

All are former members of the women's studies program.

Flora began the discussion by explaining how the Crisis Center began and by describing Manhattan in the early 1980s.

"It was a place where people really took to heart the message of the '60s," she said.

At the time, many cases of spousal

See CENTER Page 8



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Angela Hubler, director and associate professor of women's studies, laughs at a comment made by Judy Davis, executive director of the Crisis Center Inc., during a panel discussion Friday evening in Hale Library.

Today's forecast
Scattered T-storms
High: 77 Low: 60

INSIDE

Football 101

Football coach Ron Prince's class for women taught offense, defense, player positions, equipment and the fashionable side of the sport.

Sports Page 6

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Cantrells give \$250,000

Duane and Leslee Cantrell of Topeka donated \$250,000 to the university's Changing Lives Campaign to establish scholarships in economics, human ecology and business administrations. Both Duane and Leslee are 1978 alums of K-State.

New K-State fellowship

The Carl M. and Ruth L. Coonrod Family Foundation has committed \$125,000 to the Changing Lives Campaign to establish the Coonrod Family Construction Industry Fellow. Carl Coonrod is a 1949 alumni of K-State.

Fit Fest 2006

This year's Fit Fest will be Tuesday in the Peters Recreation Complex from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Visitors will be able to meet the personal trainers, receive free fitness testing and sample 20 minute session in cycling, BOSU, yagalates and other classes offered by the Rec Complex.

Who is #1?

PRINCETON, NJ — The new USA Today/Gallup College Football Fan poll ranks Ohio State as the No. 1 team in the country entering the season.

Top three based on points?



Source: Gallup Poll

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28 South American city
31 Rushmore face
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34 Promptly
35 Platter
37 Portion of Iberia
39 "Alley —"

DOWN

1 Buy stuff
2 28-Across's land
4 Eurasian range
5 Buck
6 Arose suddenly
7 Gold, in Guadalupe
8 Distort
9 Like most sachets
10 Holding the scepter
11 Relaxation
12 Very, in Versailles
13 Litter member
14 "Exodus" writer
15 "—"
16 Aquarius
17 Cushion
18 Astride
19 Zilch
20 Lecture hall structure
21 Albatross, e.g.
22 Tend texts
23 Cincinnati squad
24 Sort

Solution time: 27 mins.

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STRAINED BAKE
PIONIC EBB
NTH GAINED
RAMIE JAG AGA
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Yesterday's answer 8-26

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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52 53 54
55 56 57

8-28 CRYPTOQUIP

GB UVAKN BVGAU QZ TVKN
VO NBBNPQ ZO V SZLOJ
G SZLAJ PVAA QTVQ
ZGOOFNOO JGUVYYZGOOFNOO
Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN SOMEONE
INSTALLS STEREOs IN AUTOMOBILES, WOULD
HE BE CALLED A CAR-TUNE CHARACTER?
Today's Cryptquip Clue: B equals F

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from other universities

CBS TO PREMIERE NEW SHOW IN LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE — CBS will come to North Lawrence for a public screening of its new show, "Jericho," on Sept. 9. The show will depict the aftermath of a nuclear explosion in the fictional Kansas town of Jericho. Stanka Luna, the publicist for the show, would not say where in Lawrence the show would be premiered.

Luna said members of the show's cast might attend, including the show's star, Skeet Ulrich. CBS has been working with Gov.

Kathleen Sebelius' office to ensure the governor's attendance at the event, said Nicole Corcoran, a spokeswoman for Sebelius.

VIDEO GAMING DEGREE NOW AVAILABLE

LOS ANGELES — With computers lining the walls and a media center in the back, the University of Southern California GamePipe Laboratory would be a haven for any gamer.

Yet, beyond the fun, the department has introduced new undergraduate and graduate-level com-

puter science degrees in games, allowing students to prepare for work in the ever-growing gaming industry.

The bachelor's degree, which was formally created on June 30, is composed of a group of courses in computer science alongside a number of classes focusing on gaming itself.

STUNT RIDERS STEAL U. FLORIDA MOPEDS, SCOOTERS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Mopeds and scooters are not just

convenient transportation for students, but an easy target for joyriding thieves, as well.

Police say they have noticed a dramatic increase in juveniles stealing mopeds and scooters within the past two and a half months.

"So far in the first week of August we've had 17 scooters stolen," said Gainesville, Fla., police department spokesman Sgt. Keith Kameg.

Kameg said the thieves are mostly 12- to 17-year-olds who use the vehicles for "stunting."

TABERNACLE WOODS

By Donnie Jay



The planner Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Alpha Phi Omega community service group will have an informational meeting at 8 tonight in the north dining room in the K-State Student Union.
- The KSU Karate Club will have a demonstration at 7 tonight in the Union Courtyard.
- The College of Business Administration will have an ice cream social 5-7 p.m. Tuesday on the east side of Calvin Hall. All business students, faculty and staff are invited.
- Don't miss Fit Fest 5:30-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Peters Recreation Complex. Meet the Wildcat Personal Trainers and get free fitness testing. There will be sample 20-minute fitness sessions in cycling, step, BOSU, rep revolution, Latin jam, boot camp, yogalates and much more.

ness sessions in cycling, step, BOSU, rep revolution, Latin jam, boot camp, yogalates and much more.

■ Business Study Abroad Advocates will meet 6-7 p.m. Tuesday in 217 Calvin Hall.

■ Start the newest fraternity at K-State. Sigma Pi Fraternity information sessions will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the staterooms in the K-State Student Union, 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 207 and 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 206. Formal Colonization and officer elections will be at 6 p.m. Friday in Union 212 by invitation only.

■ The KSU Water Ski Club will have an information and new members' meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212. All are invited to attend, and all abilities are welcome.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hanna Khouryieh at 9 a.m. Thursday in 206 Call Hall.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amy Mueting at 10 a.m. Thursday in 341D Blumont.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

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Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Eric Starnes, vocalist and guitarist for Addictive Behavior, plays along with drummer Johnny Welch during the band's performance Friday night in the K-State Student Union. The band played for After Hours, but the program was forced indoors after severe weather arose during the event.

Bad weather moves pep rally into Union

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even though the weather didn't cooperate, the Union Program Council continued with the After Hours program after the men's basketball team and coach Bob Huggins spoke, by moving the event into the K-State Student Union.

"We moved it as soon as the clouds in the sky indicated it wasn't a two-second thing," said Sarah Morton, senior in accounting and president of UPC.

The band, Addictive Behavior, set up and began to play while people milled around and children raced each other up and down the stairs.

Some came to the After Hours program to win prizes, and see friends.

"It was something to do," Kim Agwu, sophomore in pre-nursing, said.

Her friend, Deborah Muhwezi, agreed and said UPC did a good job with the After Hours program.

"I'm hanging around to win the iPod," she said.

However, the drawing for the iPod never happened, due to the weather and the blackout at the Union after the band started playing, Morton said.

People started to leave as the severe weather sirens went off. UPC will have the drawing for the iPod at a later event.

Wilkinson makes 1st court appearance

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ivan Wilkinson, former recreation superintendent for the City of Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, appeared in Division Two at the Riley County Courthouse and asked through his lawyer for an extension of one week before his next appearance. Wilkinson is scheduled

to appear at 1 p.m. Sept. 5 in Division One.

Wilkinson is charged with two misdemeanors and two felonies in the investigation into missing money from the Parks and Recreation Department.

Barry Wilkerson, the Riley County District Attorney, said he did not object to the extension request.

At press time, the court date was still Sept. 5.

RCPD arrests 7 for DUI

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Officers of the Riley County Police Department stopped 116 vehicles at a sobriety checkpoint early Sunday morning, according to a news release.

The patrol, which lasted from 12:41 to 2:25 a.m., resulted in seven arrests for

DUI, five citations for minor in possession of alcohol, and six citations for transporting an open container of alcohol, according to the release.

The checkpoint was located in the 200 block of North 11th Street and was the third checkpoint conducted by the RCPD in Fiscal Year 2006.

News Briefs Around the World



KY. PLANE CRASH KILLS 49 OF 50 ON BOARD

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A commuter jet crashed during takeoff early Sunday and burst into flames, killing 49 people and leaving the lone survivor in critical condition. Investigators were trying to determine if the plane was on the wrong runway and ran out of pavement.

VIOLENCE SWEEPS IRAQ FROM NORTH TO SOUTH; MORE THAN 50 KILLED

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A wave of bomb attacks and

shootings swept Iraq on Sunday, killing dozens of people despite a massive security operation in the capital and appeals from Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki for an end to sectarian fighting.

IRAN TEST FIRES NEW SUBMARINE-TO- SURFACE MISSILE IN PERSIAN GULF

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran test fired a new submarine-to-surface missile during war games in the Persian Gulf on Sunday, a show of military might amid a standoff with the West over its nuclear activities.

HOW TO PLAY "THE ASSIGNMENT"

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2. Read the Question and find the answer on campus.
3. Write the answer down on your answer sheet. (Located on page 12 & 13.)
4. Go claim the Extra Credit answer from the day's Extra Credit Hosts, it could help you answer the day's Question and will earn you more points. The Extra Credit will only be available the day it is published in the Collegian.
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How much for your life?

Life isn't priceless if we're willing to exchange years for finitely valued goods like money

We often hear that life is priceless. But is this statement true? Obviously not.

If it were, we would always choose the action expected to maximize our life expectancy — at any cost.

We would eat the salad instead of the burger, demand blood testing before accepting a sexual partner, skip out of that really great party early to ensure sufficient sleep, and almost never get in a motor vehicle.

As we know, the above choices do not accurately describe how humans behave. In fact, we trade away life expectancy every day for a host of other finitely valued goods.

Consider the following examples in which people trade a little life expectancy for additional future income.

In early 2005, Eddy Curry, a promising young NBA player, had a great life. He was making about \$3 million a year playing basketball and was about to sign a new contract with the Chicago Bulls that would pay him closer to \$10 million annually. Things started to get complicated for Curry, however, when he was diagnosed with arrhythmia. Before offering him a new contract, the Bulls demanded that Curry go through DNA tests to determine the risk level associated with his condition. Curry refused and eventually was traded to the New York Knicks. We can gain some insight about life



SHANE SANDERS

valuation by examining Curry's decision to forego DNA testing.

It is obvious why the Bulls wanted the DNA test administered. They wished to determine whether Eddy Curry was a young, tall, talented player with a temporary arrhythmia or a young, tall, talented basketball player with a genetic heart defect.

Clearly, if the second case turned out to be true, Eddy Curry stood to lose in terms of future income. With the certainty of a genetic heart defect, not only would Curry have been worthless to the Bulls, he would have been worthless to any NBA team. However, he stood to gain from the DNA test in another

sense. Over the average of all possible realities, he could have used the DNA test information to find a level of physical activity consistent with a greater life expectancy. Therefore, in choosing to forego the test, he essentially traded the possibility of a longer life for cash, albeit truckloads of cash.

So we've found an example of somebody trading away a little life, in expectation, for a lot of cash. But does such behavior occur in job markets more common to the average person's experience? The answer, again, is yes. Some construction teams build one-story buildings, while others build 100-story build-

ings. Why would a construction team with abundant opportunities to bid for one-story projects ever take on the additional fatality risk associated with a 100-story project?

The reason, of course, is that 100-story projects are more lucrative. In economics jargon, these projects pay a compensating wage premium. Much academic work has been done in this area. The research shows that workers in many industries make life expectancy-income trade-offs.

For instance, from a study by Jeff DeSimone and Edward Schumacher (2004), it can be interpreted that registered nurses sometimes decide to treat more infectious patients in

exchange for a salary increase.

All of these examples and studies tell us one basic thing: life is generally good but not priceless. Whether we all wish to admit it or not, our actions show that no good, not even life itself, is sacred in a trade.

The recognition of this oft-made point in policy circles can help us to enact useful public safety laws and get rid of existing ones that are misguided, a topic to be further addressed in a subsequent column.

Shane Sanders is a graduate student in economics. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Availability of Plan B protects women's rights to security, health

Plan B is now available over the counter. What a great step forward in women's rights.

According to Time magazine, many say this legislation was passed because of a storm of political controversy. Senators threatened Andrew von Eschenbach, the Federal Drug Administration commissioner, with a plan to stall his nomination to the committee until he passed the Plan B proposal. The legislation was passed, but not without some compromising — if a woman is under 18, she must have a prescription.

Even though this wasn't exactly what was originally intended, it still allows more women to have the security of knowing that if a condom breaks, or she is raped, there is an easy and safe way to protect herself

against an unwanted pregnancy.

Many opponents of the drug believe that this "back-up" plan promotes sexual promiscuity, especially among girls under 18. However, there have been no studies to either confirm or deny such a statement.

Plan B is also controversial partly because of conservative and pro-life groups that believe life begins at conception (when the egg is fertilized by the sperm in the uterus). Because Plan B prevents ovulation and fertilization of the egg, many claim it is a type of abortion.

However, what many people don't seem to realize is that if a woman is already pregnant, Plan B will not destroy the already-fertilized egg. It only works if the egg is unfertilized. This medication is not an abortion pill. When used correctly, it does not allow the egg to become fertilized by any sperm.

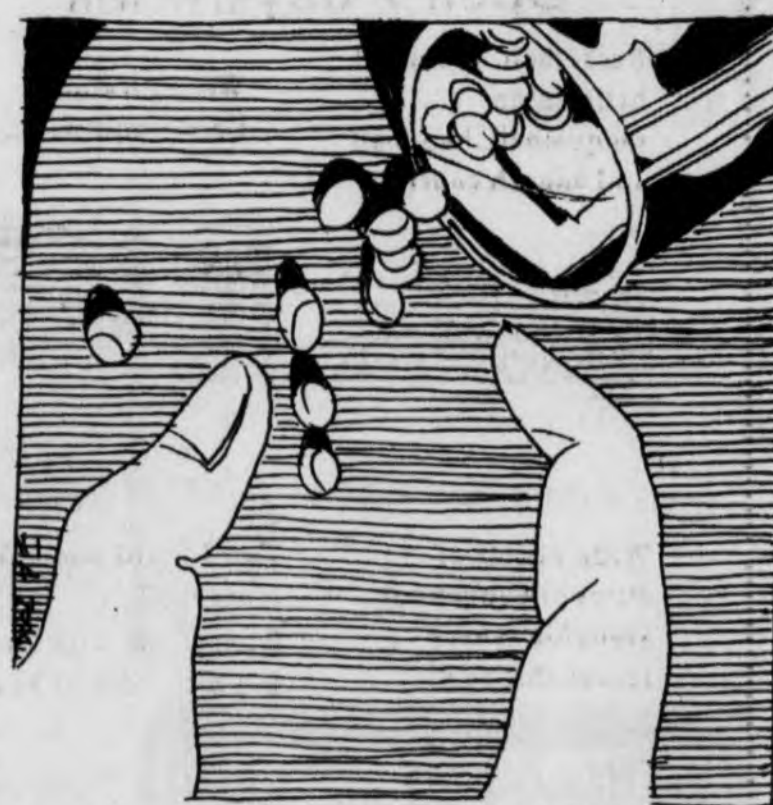
The buzz about Plan B brings up interesting theoretical questions. If a man were able to take a pill to make

him temporarily infertile, much like the birth control pill, would there be such objections? Research is underway to develop such a medication. Where will the line be drawn when it comes to letting couples or women choose whether or not to conceive a child? If condoms prevent pregnancy, why aren't they criticized?

One of the things that sets human beings apart from almost all other animals is that we have recreational sex. Sex, to humans, is more than the act of reproducing. It is a source of pleasure and emotional closeness. Therefore, it is hard to understand why so many people oppose birth control or Plan B.

Why can't we let others have sex, if they want to? There are so many other terrible things in the world to fuss over and protest than sex.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English literature and Spanish. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Giving money to a cause instead of bars lends students sense of self-satisfaction

It's a chronic problem. It's Saturday night, and there's nothing exciting happening.

That's not always true. Many organizations offer fun with a good cause. Just last weekend, Manhattan had a cancer fundraiser, and Junction City played host to the Mr. Gay Kansas Strip-Off to raise money for the Regional AIDS Project, which has its headquarters in Manhattan.

Instead of going to Aggieville or a friend's house party every weekend and giving all one's hard-earned

money to the "let's get drunk" fund, why not attend events where that money goes to charities that are trying to help the less fortunate?

Raising money for a good cause gives people a sense of satisfaction. They are being good Samaritans and unselfishly giving their time and money to help others.

The Mr. Gay Kansas benefit raised more than \$400 for the Regional AIDS Project.

Besides, at least half the population likes seeing handsome men take their clothes

off for charity.

The bottom line is, try something new on the weekends instead of just going to Aggieville to party with friends. That's fun once in a while, but it's not always self-satisfying. Attending an organization's event that generates extra money for a charity gives people that warm fuzzy feeling and usually puts a smile on their face.

Who knows, maybe attending a benefit or fundraiser might just make you want to get more involved.

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

So who decided to circumsise the Fourum?

Oh my gosh. The president of College Republicans thinks that when the sperm meets the egg it's conception. Really? That was totally unexpected, seriously. By the way, that was sarcasm.

You got rid of the Fourum with an article about blowing up Pluto.

Hey freshmen, today's Collegian says new fall fashion is leggings, belts and V-neck sweaters, not your old high school T-shirts.

Will somebody tell the city of Manhattan that the tornado sirens are for tornados, not for rain?

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatedcollegian.com for the full version.

Los Potrillos, 102.5 donate to center

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Los Potrillos Mexican Restaurant donated 15 percent of its profits Friday to K-State's Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research, with help from Sunny 102.5 broadcasters who waited tables and broadcast live.

While this is Los Potrillos' first year sponsoring the event, Sunny 102.5 has been organizing fundraisers for the research center for 11 years. During this time, the radio station has raised more than \$130,000.

"We felt that instead of giving away some prize like an exotic trip, we wanted to give something that directly benefits Manhattan," program director John Anderson said. "K-State is such an important influence and integral part in the community. We felt that it was a more than worthy cause."

This year, Los Potrillos' donation added another \$750 to the fund-raising total. The res-

taurant management decided to get involved, in an effort to contribute to the Manhattan community.

"This is rewarding for us because it makes us feel like a part of the community," restaurant owner Claudia Pereyda said. "We are helping out the city of Manhattan that, in return, has supported my business."

The Johnson research center is in Chalmers Hall. It provides research assistance to university faculty as well as education and training opportunities for students interested in medical fields. It relies on donations to fund several of its programs.

"All of the money we raise here goes directly to research," Anderson said.

Friday was probably not the last time Los Potrillos will host an event such as this, manager Armando Pereyda said.

"We try to do several things in the community each year," he said. "We feel like this is a very important cause."

Stormy Weather



By Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Augustine Gonzales, senior equipment operator for the Department of Facilities Grounds Maintenance, cuts up a fallen tree near Justin Hall on Friday night. The Manhattan area experienced rain and heavy thunderstorms between 9 and 11 p.m. Friday, according to reports from the National Weather Service. The storm caused temporary flooding along Anderson Avenue and other streets and a power outage at the K-State Student Union at about 10 p.m.

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For the second session, students must enroll by Sept. 15. Students must enroll by Oct. 13 for the third session and enroll by Dec. 6 for the intercession. Financial aid is available.

EduKan still has three sessions available this semester. The second session begins Sept. 18. The third session begins Oct. 16 and the intercession starts Dec. 11. Students must be enrolled a week before each session begins.

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Wildcats end weekend with 2 wins

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats learned a lot about themselves this weekend.

The K-State women's volleyball team learned it can play with teams of various styles, but the Wildcats still have work to do if they want to beat the elite teams in the country.

K-State defeated Fresno State 3-1 (30-27, 24-30, 31-29, 30-24) Friday in the first match of the Fresno State Invitational in Fresno, Calif., and K-State now has won the first match of the season for three consecutive years. The No. 25-ranked Wildcats were then swept 3-0 (30-23, 32-30, 30-23) Satur-

day by the No. 6-ranked team in the country, Santa Clara.

K-State (2-1) bounced back Sunday in the final match of the tournament and swept Pacific 3-0 (30-21, 30-20, 30-24).

"Overall, we had a pretty good weekend, but we still have some things that we need to work on," coach Suzie Fritz said.

She said Fresno State was a scrappy team and Santa Clara had a tremendous amount of balance that was hard to attack.

Fritz said she was impressed with redshirt freshmen Tiffany Johnson and Ginta Gabruseva.

"They both played two nice match-

es, and they both struggled against Santa Clara," Fritz said. "I was impressed to see them play as well as they did, considering that they didn't have very much match experience going into this season."

Johnson totaled 32 kills over the weekend, Gabruseva recorded 31.

Angie Lastra continued her ascent into the record books. In the three matches, Lastra moved from ninth to seventh on the Wildcat career digs list.

She recorded 26 against Fresno State, 16 against Santa Clara and 18 against Pacific to total 1,043 for her career. She moved past Rhonda Hughes (988) and Mary Kinsey (1,025) on the career K-State digs list.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Angie Lastra digs a ball during the Purple-White scrimmage on Aug. 19. Lastra is 7th on the all-time K-State digs list.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



Where to watch the Wildcats this season

Kite's Report Card:

Atmosphere: A
Food selection: C
Drink (choices): B
Entertainment: B

From the moment you enter Kite's, it becomes evident that it is a place full of K-State pride and tradition.

Whether the customer is an alumnus of 30 years or a freshman visiting Aggieville for the first time, he is sure to recognize someone in the hundreds of photographs scattered throughout the establishment.

These photos, along with the rustic wooden bar, the brick walls and the classic black ceiling combine to give Kite's, 615 N. 12th St., one of the best atmospheres in all of Manhattan.

Add to that atmosphere 26 high-quality televisions, and it is understandable why Kite's is considered an ideal place to watch K-State sports. Ten plasma screens, three projection screens and three in-booth televisions all well-spaced throughout the restaurant ensure no one will miss a second of the K-State action.

When the action stops, Kite's game day disc jockey will attempt to keep customers happy by filling the commercial breaks and halftime with classic rock music. Additionally, Kite's has a dart board for customers not particularly interested in the game.

Kite's management also plans to offer some outdoor seating this season. It is in the process of adding a new back patio to allow fans to watch the game outside when the weather is agreeable. The patio should be done in time for K-State's first game Saturday.

In terms of drink selection, Kite's is typical. It offers 11 beers on tap, as well as a good selection of bottled beer.

The food quality can be considered better than most bars, but the selection is a bit below par. The Kite's menu, which typically is quite large, is condensed on game days to a mere 10 items.

Reviewed by Dayne Logan

Football 101 graduate



Jacque Haag was one of 100 women to pass Ron Prince's Football 101 course on Friday at the Vanier Football Complex.

Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

By Jacque Haag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For some reason, my friends are under the impression that I know a lot about football. My friend plays "Madden" on his PlayStation 2, and I constantly hear, "Hey, Jacque. Watch this play." Um, sure. Now watch me smile and nod like I know what just happened.

I tend to see more of the fashionable side of football than, well, the game. No one bothered to teach me the fundamentals of football, so I went with what I do know. And what I know is how to shop.

When the opportunity to attend Football 101 came up, I was ecstatic. I walked into Vanier Football Complex, and the team meeting room was full of women — all ages, backgrounds and from all over Kansas. The room was literally abuzz with talking and laughter. And although these women might have claimed to not know much about football, they knew their fashion — purple was everywhere.

Abby Boustead, director of football administration, introduced coach



Online

■ Read how Jonathan Garten thinks a class of former and current Big 12 coaches would have been taught by former coach Bill Snyder.

www.kstatecollegian.com

Ron Prince to the crowd.

"(Football) is uniquely American," Prince said. "Baseball is America's pastime, but football is America's passion."

He also told us Boustead is one of two women in the country who hold her position, and he is convinced that within his lifetime, there will be a female player in the NFL, as well as a female coach. If this is to be the case, the guys might need to step it up and have a few more Football 101 courses.

Prince introduced offensive coordinator James Franklin, and eventually defensive coordinator Raheem Morris as well. Both did a great job explaining their teams, but better than that was the amazing rapport they each created with the whole group. Most importantly, they were patient.

After creating extensive PowerPoint presentations to explain positions and plays, we stayed primarily on the slides displaying the positions along the line of scrimmage, asking question after question.

"Abby, I'm gonna need more than a half-hour," Franklin said to a room of laughter.

Throwing all of the duties of all the different positions at us, explaining basic plays and tactics, attempting to help us understand first downs — all in about four hours — was no doubt quite a task those guys took on. We'll find out Saturday when K-State takes on Illinois State whether or not much of this sunk in for me, but what I did learn was just how much I have in common with our football team.

As Franklin described for us what it is wide receivers do, he said, "Wide receivers want to look pretty in their uniform, catch the ball, and not touch anybody."

What a coincidence. This is what us girls love. I try on everything in my closet — several times — before

Football 101 Syllabus

1 p.m. — History: Abby Boustead, director of football administration, introduces coach Ron Prince. Prince gives a brief history of football and tells how he met offensive coordinator James Franklin.

1:30 p.m. — Offense: Franklin gives an overview of all offensive line positions.

2 p.m. — Defense: Prince introduces defensive coordinator Raheem Morris. Morris teaches the basics of defense.

2:30 p.m. — Equipment: A tour of Vanier Football Complex begins with a viewing of the new locker room. The women file into the new player lounge to hear Shawn Carlson, assistant equipment manager, describe the purpose of all the gear players wear. Scott Frost, graduate assistant, defense and former Nebraska quarterback, modeled the equipment.

3:30 p.m. — Review: The women walk into Snyder Family Stadium through the newly constructed tunnel — the first group to do this. Prince poses for a picture with the Football 101 women and leads them to the 50-yard line for more football lessons.

4 p.m. — Signals: In the player lounge, two Big 12 officials explain calls they make during games, 2006 rule changes and how they deal with comments from the crowd.

4:30 p.m. — Break: The women have the option either to go back into the stadium to watch practice or to the Big 8 Room for cocktails and appetizers.



FBC | Meier wins starting spot for opener against Illinois State

K-State coach Ron Prince announced Sunday the Wildcats' depth chart for the season opener against Illinois State.

The two-deep features 10 players who will make their first career starts and numerous positions that were won in the past several days of practice.

Headlining the group is senior **Dylan Meier**, who has won the starting job at quarterback after a heated battle with true freshman Josh Freeman.

Meier did not play last season and will make his seventh career start Saturday and the first since starting at Missouri on Nov. 6, 2004.

Three offensive linemen will make their starting debuts Saturday with redshirt freshman Nick Stringer starting at left tackle, sophomore Gerard Spexarth opening at right guard and senior Michael Frieson, who was recently placed back on scholarship, getting the nod at right tackle.

On the defensive side of the ball, sophomore Ian Campbell will start at left end, and junior Steven Cline will be at nose tackle.

Junior Rob Jackson rounds out the first-time starters on the defensive line after getting the nod at right end over Eric Childs. At the linebacker spot, sophomore Reggie Walker (strong side) and senior Zach Diles (middle) will team up with veteran senior Brandon Archer to make up the Wildcat starters at linebacker.

In the secondary, former walk-on Andrew Erker will start at free safety over Marcus Watts, while the remainder of the secondary will include Bryan Baldwin and Justin McKinney on the corners, and Kyle Williams at safety.

In the kicking game, Jeff Snodgrass held off a push from Tim Schwerdt for the place-kicking duties and will also handle kickoffs. Tim Reyer will remain at punter, while Yamon Figs and Jermaine Moreira are listed No. 1 and 2 at both punt and kick returns.

Just more worthless predictions for the 2006 season

I have a few important dates circled on my calendar. Just the big ones, like March 22 (William Shatner's birthday) and June 15 (date the Magna Carta was signed).

No date carries as much anticipation, however, as the first day of football season. Don't get me wrong — I love basketball, too.

But in terms of sheer anticipation, football definitely has the



AUSTIN
MEEK

edge. Summer is like Lent for sports fans.

The weeks leading up to college football's opening weekend are dominated by preseason predictions. They seem to come earlier every year, kind of like the Christmas decorations at Wal-Mart. By mid-August, the Internet is awash with experts who have divined the outcome of the football season by carefully studying the writings of Nostradamus.

One publication predicted Baylor's new offense would be one of the Big 12 Conference's biggest storylines.

Huh? How about Oklahoma State switching to decaf coffee in the coaches' lounge?

Last week, I found an article on www.espn.com titled "Fearless Predictions for 2006." In this article, 11 of 12 experts fearlessly predicted Nebraska as the Big 12 North Division champion. Aspiring to reach ESPN's gold standard, I have compiled a list of worthless predictions.

■ Former Oklahoma quarterback Rhett Bomar will win the Employee of the Month at Billy Bob's Used Cars.

■ Dan Hawkins won't be a

quick-fix at Colorado. New coaches with new schemes usually take a few seasons to settle in.

■ K-State fans should be patient with Ron Prince. See above.

■ Notre Dame will replace its leprechaun mascot with quarterback Brady Quinn's sister, Laura, ensuring her at least 20 minutes of airtime during every TV broadcast.

Hey, just call me Miss Cleo.

Austin Meek is a senior in public relations. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

See FOOTBALL 101 Page 8

THE EDGE

Monday, Aug. 28, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7



Monica Moree

Drag queen emcees 6th Mr. Gay Kansas Strip-Off, uses comedy to lighten serious subject of HIV/AIDS

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ms. Monica Moree was the hostess of the Sixth Annual Mr. Gay Kansas Strip-Off at the Xcalibur Club Saturday in Junction City. The benefit raised awareness of HIV/AIDS; all proceeds raised by the event were donated to the Regional AIDS Project.

Name: Ms. Monica Moree

When she started: Monica started dressing in drag when she was 15 years old and living in Wichita.

Why she became a drag queen: "I thought all gay men did it," Monica said. Monica's first show was a drag queen amateur night. After the first night of dressing in drag, she was addicted. Monica dresses in drag as a profession; she performs as Monica in shows and for benefits.

How she got started: In drag, the queens have what is called a "drag mother." This person helps the individual get started by assisting with make-up and finding clothing for the queen. Monica's drag mother's name was Tasha Fox. Fox named her Monica Moree, which she decided to keep as her stage name. Monica said when she started she looked like a cross between Marilyn Monroe and Carol Channing.

How long it takes to get dressed: "About three hours, from first shave to last heel," she said.

How she got involved with Mr. Gay Kansas Strip-Off: When the contest organizers were looking for a hostess, she immediately volunteered because she wanted to raise HIV awareness. Monica said it is important to talk about AIDS and create publicity about the subject. She saw it as an opportunity to bring comedy to a benefit that could use some positive energy.

Favorite part of performing: "I love being on the microphone," she said. "I love comedy. It's always fun to say something off the wall."

Least favorite part of performing: "I hate the shows. I feel like a dancing chicken when I'm performing," Monica said.

Most memorable show: Monica said her most memorable performance was at the Venetian in Las Vegas — it was her first show. When she saw her picture on the marquee, she got so worked up about it that she threw up. When Monica finally entered the hotel, she said the entire gaming floor stopped dealing and playing to look at her. She wasn't aware of the tradition in Las Vegas that whenever an attractive woman passes, the dealers stop dealing and look at her as she walks by. She said she felt uncomfortable with all of the staring eyes. "I thought one of my tits was hanging out," she said.

Best part about being Monica: "I like to do benefit work and work with Delta Lambda Phi," she said. "I have a great time with the QSA (Queer Straight Alliance) at K-State. It is important to teach younger kids about things like AIDS awareness and having strong leadership in the gay community."



Ms. Monica Moree checks her appearance in the mirror before beginning her duties as hostess of the Sixth Annual Mr. Gay Kansas Strip-Off on Saturday night at the Xcalibur Club in Junction City. Monica dressed in drag to emcee the event.

Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN



Left: Monica stuffs her "breasts" into her clothing while preparing for the event in her dressing room.

Far left: Monica applies lip liner in preparation for the event.

Annual strip-off raises money, awareness for Regional AIDS Project



Mr. Gay Kansas Strip-Off contestant Mario Escobedo, resident of Junction City, gets dollar bills from an event attendee while dancing for the sixth annual fundraiser Saturday night at Xcalibur Club in Junction City. The strip-off raised money for the Regional AIDS Project.

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Who knew taking off one's clothes could benefit charity?

Nearly 130 people attended Saturday's Sixth Annual Mr. Gay Kansas Strip-Off at the Xcalibur Club in Junction City to watch five dancers do just that. The event raised almost \$500 for the Regional AIDS Project.

The Junction City Teddy Bears, a gay men's social club, was a key sponsor of the event, said DJ GI Joe, club member and disc jockey.

The group has existed for 10 years and has raised more than \$10,000 to support the Regional AIDS Project as well as the Topeka AIDS Project, he said.

Additional sponsors of the event — Budweiser, Hair Unlimited and the Riley County Health Department — donated items to be auctioned off for charity.

The highlight of the event, however, was the strip-off, and a capacity crowd of 122 people came to see the dancers remove their clothes and to bid on judges' spots, with the proceeds going to charity.

Mark Beatty, owner of Xcalibur, began Saturday's show by introducing Ms. Monica Moree, the hostess for the evening.

"We didn't have to look very hard to find a good host. She came looking for us," Beatty said.

Moree performed a musical number, and then she urged attendees to be tested for HIV by the health department, stationed in a trailer outside the club. The health department offered testing with the OraSure system, which examines saliva instead of blood, and gives results in two weeks, said Donna Hart, a registered nurse with the health department.

After Moree's performance, the competition began. Contestants were judged on creativity,

originality, appeal and an x-factor — the contestant's ability to impress the crowd and the judges.

Julius Dale, from El Dorado, Kan., said he decided to compete because he thought the other dancers did not perform well and the contest benefitted a good cause.

Dancers, who appeared using only their first names, each took turns stripping, with Julius, Mario, Rafael, Nathaniel and Cean each trying to entice the audience into donating more money for the Regional AIDS Project, as well as earning higher ratings from the judges.

Mario Escobedo, from Junction City, won the contest and prizes of \$50, a sash and a teddy bear.

Beatty said Xcalibur often facilitates charity events.

"We try to support organizations out there that support our cause," Beatty said.

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY 1963: 'I have a dream'



On the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., the African-American civil rights movement reaches its high-water mark when Martin Luther King, Jr., speaks to more than 200,000 people attending the March on Washington. The demonstrators — black and white, poor and rich — came together in the nation's capital to demand voting rights and equal opportunity for African-Americans and to appeal for an end to racial segregation and discrimination.

The peaceful rally was the largest assembly for a redress of grievances that the capital had ever seen, and King was the last speaker.

TUESDAY 2005: Hurricane Katrina strikes U.S. coast



Hurricane Katrina slammed into the U.S. Gulf Coast, destroying beachfront towns in Mississippi and Louisiana, displacing a million people and killing more than 1,000. To date, the federal government has allocated more than \$87 billion in aid with emergency spending toward Hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma — all large hurricanes in 2005.

WEDNESDAY 30 B.C.: Cleopatra commits suicide

Cleopatra, queen of Egypt and lover of Julius Caesar and Mark Antony, takes her life following the defeat of her forces against Octavian, the future first emperor of Rome. Cleopatra, born in 69 B.C., was made Cleopatra VII, queen of Egypt, upon the death of her father. To further her influence over the Egyptian people, she also was proclaimed the daughter of Ra, the Egyptian sun god. Cleopatra soon fell into dispute with her brother, and civil war erupted in 48 B.C.



THURSDAY Trail Mix Day

National Trail Mix Day features a high energy, tasty treat for the trail or snacks. You can buy packages of trail mix, or you can make up your own. It provides the extra energy boost to keep you from tiring along the way and allows you to reach your destination full of pep. Don't limit trail mix to the trail. It is also good at camp-outs.

To make your own mix, get a bag of your favorite cereal, nuts, pretzels, raisins, dried fruit, M&Ms, etc. Mix all the food in a large bowl. When making your own trail mix, avoid messy items that leave your hands sticky. Also avoid too many salty items.

FRIDAY 1985: Sunken Titanic found

Seventy-three years after it sunk to the North Atlantic ocean floor, a joint U.S.-French expedition located the wreck of the RMS Titanic. Although well-known for the 1997 blockbuster hit "Titanic," the actual sunken liner was about 400 miles west of Newfoundland in the North Atlantic in April 1912.

In the early morning of Sept. 1, Argo was investigating debris on the ocean floor when it suddenly passed over one of the Titanic's massive boilers, lying at a depth of about 13,000 feet.



Source: www.holidayinsights.com, Art: Courtesy art

Jeff Semple scoops himself some of the fresh peach ice cream that won the ice cream contest, as Torre Norton waits in line behind him. Both are residents of Overland Park, Kan.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN



U-TURN | Event successful despite bad weather

Continued from Page 1

that is out in the community doing things."

With the exception of the ice cream contest, the day's events were all free and open to the public.

"It has been a good event," church member Jesse Chase said.

"The people already involved with the church have

the opportunity to get out and enjoy the day, and passers-by have the opportunity to get involved."

Stafford said one of the most difficult organizational challenges was securing the location of the event.

"We had a stage, but the city deemed it to be inadequate, so we rented a stage, but because of the rain, we moved onto the main stage,"

Stafford said.

The weather might also have prevented some people from coming to the event.

"It would have been nice if more people would have shown up," church member Layne Stafford said.

"The weather was kind of cloudy this year, and the rain scared some people away, but we will be hosting this every year."

CENTER | Volunteers faced verbal violence at times

Continued from Page 1

abuse the center handled were at Fort Riley, and the opinion of the military was that the women deserved what happened to them, Flora said.

Flora said members of the center were asked, "What did she do to provoke him?"

The woman who was head of the crisis center at the time also was named Judy Davis, and she left the position because of frustration with it, Flora said.

"She could not face the verbal violence she got every time she went to Fort Riley," Flora said.

Saál said he got involved with the center, because he

dealt with occupational violence in the workplace.

Saál was on the Crisis Center's board for seven years and was president of the board for two. He said he listened to center employees give elaborate schemes to get women out of a house, sometimes with their children.

Scott said she received obscene phone calls when she was part of a rape victim support group, because members' phone numbers were listed in the phone book.

"We had to close Holton Hall because of threats," Scott said.

When the Crisis Center found a permanent building, College Avenue United Methodist Church paid the rent for it.

The center employs 35-40 staff members, and the services and hiring practices are gender-blind, Davis said.

The center is always in need of volunteers, and Davis encouraged everyone in attendance to volunteer to help with the center.

Changing Lives Campaign nears \$500 million goal

By Josh Rouse
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mahatma Ghandi once said, "You must be the change you wish to see in the world."

While the KSU Foundation might not be able to change the entire world, it does make a difference for many K-State students.

As the Changing Lives Campaign inches closer to its \$500 million goal, plans already are in place to help students financially and to improve their learning environment.

With a total of \$411,142,132 raised as of Aug. 18, the campaign is 82 percent complete. Proceeds are distributed across campus, not only to individual colleges and departments but also to McCain Auditorium,

international programs, KSU Libraries, technology enhancements and unrestricted scholarships, diversity programs, student life and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"The campaign goals are priority goals. It's easy to think about the money we will have in the end," said Tresa Weaver, senior director of University Campaigns. "As we get more money in, we keep growing."

The goals of the campaign are just as important to the students who work with the program or receive its benefits. Jeremy Dreiling, senior in Architectural engineering said it is important for students to get involved in fundraising.

"I just think it's an easy way to give back to the university, and a lot of the people who are actually receiving it don't

give back," Dreiling said.

The foundation is not the only organization involved in the campaign, however. The K-State Alumni Association also has played a large role in the development of the campaign. The Alumni Association divided the country into seven regions, and regional chairs were selected to facilitate events in their specific region to bring awareness of the campaign and the financial goals set for each region.

Tara Cupps, past chair of the Alumni Association board of directors, said the Alumni aware the campaign was a bold initiative with bold objectives. But, as of Aug. 25, all regions were at or above 75 percent of the original goals set, and four regions were at or above 90 percent of their goal.

FOOTBALL 101 | Players like choice in uniforms

Continued from Page 6

deciding what to wear each day. And after I have my lace cami and favorite cardigan on, do not try to make me do anything that will make me wrinkle.

The biggest surprise of the day came when I found out just how much football players love to shop. One of my favorite parts of FB 101 was when Shawn Carlson, assistant equipment manager, showed us the team's gear. Apparently, the players can be a little picky about what they wear, too.

The program provides 10 styles of cleats for the team; in

all, 1,000 pairs were purchased. Three or four sets of shoulder pads were passed around, each with different coverage or neck support.

Who knew the guys were as into variety as I am? So maybe for them it's based on personal preference: what each player wants as far as protection goes, or what he needs depending on the position he plays. But this is precisely why it takes me so long to get ready each morning. Because each player is different in size, Carlson said, the uniforms fit players differently.

I would also guess most women understand the price we pay for looking good comes with — on occasion — being slightly uncomfortable.

Imagine trying to run or maneuver between linebackers on the field while wearing up to 10 pounds of gear — but the players know this is the cost of playing the game they love.

Carlson ballparked a figure, guessing that, on average, each player's equipment could cost about \$300. I have to say, wearing a \$300 outfit is basically my dream.

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QSA begins year with cookout

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With some sporting shirts bearing the words, "If you can read this, you're standing in my spotlight" and emblazoned with the logo of Delta Lambda Phi fraternity, students and faculty from K-State met Saturday evening in City Park for a Queer Straight Alliance cookout.

Simply having a visible organization on a campus like K-State makes people feel better, Alley Stoughton, associate professor of computing and information science, said.

"It makes people realize they're not alone," he said.

Christopher Renner, member of the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice and the Kansas Equality Coalition of the Flint Hills, spoke about the Creating Change conference in November in Kansas City, Mo.

"Part of the reason I'm talking tonight is to get them enthused," he said.

Jason Dockins, president of QSA, said the group is going to be more active this year than in previous years. The group plans to go to Sunset Zoological Park on Labor Day.

In addition, QSA will have meetings at 6 p.m. every Sunday in Union 212, beginning Sept. 10.

"I think it's pretty important to meet new people," Maggie Sebelius, Manhattan resident, said.

Team wins all-night tourney with 98 pounds of fish

By Josh Rouse
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As a light mist settled on Tuttle Creek Lake on Saturday evening, a ragtag assortment of catfish anglers took off across the murky waters in various fishing boats.

The setting sun was barely visible behind a wall of gray, but the rain did not deter the fishermen from their overnight quest for catfish at the U.S. Catfish Angler Tournament.

7 P.M. SATURDAY

Despite the threat of bad weather, Al Dieball, president of the Kansas District of the U.S. Catfish Angler Tournament Series, had one thing on his mind: fish.

"This will be the fourth year we've had a tournament on Tuttle Creek, and our average fish is well over five pounds," Dieball said. "A lot of guys like to fish Tuttle Creek at night because it's not so windy, so

I always pick this tournament here in July or August and fish at night, because it's too hot to fish at daytime."

Dieball said the conditions for this year's tournament were similar to last year's, and he expected the biggest fish this year to be close to the same size as last year's largest fish, which weighed in at 40 pounds.

"It'll be really similar," Dieball said. "I'm expecting that tonight, with the conditions how they are, that it'll take 60, 70, maybe 80 pounds to win. Maybe more."

10 P.M.

Dieball had the first weigh-in after three hours of fishing. The benefit of the early weigh-ins include the ability to get a live fish weighed before it dies and to clear up space in the livewells. Only one team attended the first weigh-in.

Russell Nixon and Tom Goudy, of Junction City, weighed three fish for a total

of 18.6 pounds. The largest of the fish, a nine-pound channel cat, was caught using cut shad, a small type of fish, as bait.

"The conditions are good," Nixon said. "Real good. No rain, luckily, so far. Could be a little more wind. We're drifting, so you'd like to have a little more wind with it. It picked up a little, so it's not bad."

1:30 A.M. SUNDAY

Another team pulled up to the dock to weigh its fish. Alan Gilmore and Tom Murray brought four fish to the weigh-in for a total of 28.15 pounds. The largest of the haul weighed 8.10 pounds, coming up short of the nine-pound mark set by Nixon and Goudy.

3 A.M.

The next weigh-in took place at 3 a.m. in the morning, when Jim Diehl, of Topeka, and Delmar Thowe of Alma, Kan., brought in six fish for a total of 52 pounds, taking the

lead. They also garnered the largest fish thus far at 10.55 pounds.

7 A.M.

After 12 long hours of fishing, the teams made their way back to the weigh-in station. It looked as though Diehl and Thowe were going to come away with the first-place prize, until defending champions Earl Murphy, of Madison, Kan., and Virgil Brown, of Olpe, Kan., came riding up the boat ramp. The small group of onlookers gasped when Murphy pulled a 36.65-pound catfish out of his livewell.

"Well, I had caught a pretty good size carp right before, and my concern was that it could be another carp," said Murphy, who caught the monster fish on a worm. "But after I had him on for a second it didn't feel like a carp. It took me a while to get him in, but we figured he was a big flat-head."

8 A.M.

After all the fish were weighed, Brown and Murphy took first place for a second straight year, winning \$480 with a total of 98.70 pounds in catfish, plus \$150 for catching the largest fish.

Diehl and Thowe earned the second-place prize of \$360, with a total of 81.6 pounds. Third went to Bob Schmidt and Joe Silva for their 74.8 pounds of fish, and Harold Fuller was awarded the fourth-place prize of \$120, with a total of 74.15 pounds.

Each of the top four teams brought in catfish weighing more than nine pounds apiece. The next event of the Catfish Anglers Tournament Series will be a pro tournament on Sept. 9 at Milford Lake.

Campaign work trains students for jobs

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students take classes and get involved in activities that will help them in their future careers. One way to do this is to get involved in a political campaign.

Every semester, several students devote time to a local campaign. Some spend as little as a few hours a week, while others work full-time.

Kevin Phillips, junior in speech communication, works on the campaign for Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan. Phillips said he is involved in forensics and debate at K-State and wanted to have a real-life experience.

"I hope to gain experience for a possible future career in politics," Phillips said.

He said although he writes speeches for Carlin's campaign, he still has plenty of time for schoolwork. He said the job has taught him to manage his time more efficiently.

Jim Mosimann, junior in political science, volunteers for the re-election campaign of Rep. Edward O'Malley, R-Roeland Park. He volunteered during the summer and said he enjoyed it, he decided to continue working during the fall.

Mosimann said he initially signed on to see behind the scenes of an actual political campaign.

"He's a great guy, and it just makes it easier to work for a guy you care for," Mosimann said.

Several K-State students

go on to work for government offices after graduating. Recent graduate Andrew Treanor works for the Kansas Democratic Party and is involved in campaigns for both Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and Paul Morrison, candidate for Kansas attorney general.

"The classes I took and organizations I was involved with in college provided a great deal of background," Treanor said.

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Despite rising costs, students still prefer books to online sources

By Nicole Kibodeaux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It seems that everywhere paper sources are being replaced by electronic sources. Car titles, tuition bills, medical records and even signatures can be entered electronically. Some university instructors even opt to send readings through e-mail, forgoing textbooks.

If this becomes the trend, could classes one day be free of textbooks?

A recent study by Student Watch from the National Association of College Stores says "no." The study shows that 73 percent of students prefer textbooks over online materials. According to the report, "despite the increased buzz surrounding e-books, students have not reported any dramatic changes in their preference."

Todd Simon, professor of journalism and mass communications, has several classes in which he chooses to e-mail students their assignments. Simon said he has been sending information electronically for five or six years, and in that time, the only complaints he has heard were in regards to outside technical problems.

Simon said he likes the fact that when he finds something interesting online, he can instantly send it to his students.

"It's more convenient for everyone; it's easy enough for me to attach something and send it again if needed," he said.

There are other reasons Simon uses electronic sources.

"As an instructor, I can search around the world and find the most recent things," Simon said.

"Textbooks take sometimes

two years to produce."

Some, though, do not have such quick access to online sources and assignments.

Sarah Jones, junior in print journalism and mass communications, said she belongs to the 73 percent of students who prefer textbooks and paper materials.

She does not have a computer of her own, so she either borrows her roommate's computer or uses one on campus.

Jones said there isn't enough time to spend looking for an available computer to check her e-mail multiple times a day, and when it comes to convenience, she finds it easier to read from a book.

Having a computer might make electronic sources more convenient, but that's not the case if you don't have a computer, she said.

"Not everyone checks their

e-mail more than once a day," Jones said. "So they may not get the e-mails before class."

Ann Walters, textbook manager at Varney's Book Store, said the bookstore offers several options of media for students and teachers, including hardcopy print materials, CDs, DVDs and computer access codes for books online.

Once instructors decide on what materials or methods they will use for teaching, the bookstore helps make them available.

"Instructors are working

hard to find the best resources for students," Walters said. "Whether it is hard copy, electronic media or Internet information."

Walters said the preference of paper over electronic sources by students is clear.

"They are available 24/7 and not dependent on service, access codes or computer problems," Walters said.

As technology becomes cheaper and more accessible, however, there could be some changes.

Walters said students are

pushing in two directions – the first being high-quality Web access with the latest news and information in their fields.

Second, however, there could be a growing demand for low-cost, black and white textbooks for core classes.

Though times and students' needs are changing, Walters expressed confidence that the bookstore has a place in the future.

"The bookstore is still the primary place for resources, both printed and electronic access," she said.

→ Campus Phone Books → On sale in Kedzie 103
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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Congratulations to our new members!

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Julie Settler
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Diana Cataldo
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Jenna Crowder
Kenzie Dikeman

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All-University Career Fair

Tuesday, September 19 Employers K - Z

Wednesday, September 20 Employers A - J

11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum

BRING K-STATE ID TO REGISTER

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Some employers offer next day interviews.

Attend both days – different employers are scheduled each day.

See who's coming at www.k-state.edu/ces

GET ACTIVATED on-line with Career and Employment Services (www.k-state.edu/ces/) to allow employers to review your resume before Career Fair and to sign up for on-campus interviews. Need help? Go to Holtz Hall.

DRESS TO IMPRESS. First impressions are important. What you wear for a professional interview reflects your sincere interest in working for the organization.

Thurs Sept 7 Noon - 1 pm Union Courtyard

JOB SEARCH FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. Learn about work options for international students, how to look for job opportunities, develop a resume and interview American style.

Fri Sept 8 Noon Union 212

RESUME BUILDING WORKSHOP. Questions on resume and cover letter writing? Need help getting started? Learn the fundamentals and utilize new software to assist you in creating your resume.

Mon Sept 11 4:00 pm Union 212

HOW TO WORK A CAREER FAIR. Learn how to research and network with employers at the All-University Career Fair.

Thurs Sept 14 6:00 pm Union 212

RESUME CRITIQUE. We'll look at your resume and offer our best advice.

Thurs Aug 31 11:00 am - 2:00 pm Holtz Hall

Wed Sept 6 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm Holtz Hall

Tues Sept 12 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm Holtz Hall

Fri Sept 15 11:00 am - 2:00 pm Holtz Hall

HOW TO FIND THE RIGHT JOB – Networking by Hormel Recruiting Team. Gain an employer's perspective on making the most of a career fair and how networking can help you land the job that is right for you.

Mon Sept 18 6:00 pm Union 212

VOLUNTEER at Career Fair. Sign up online at <http://bi.cppe.ksu.edu/aucf/selectdate.asp>

For more information: www.k-state.edu/ces

Career and Employment Services

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Bulletin Board

010
Announcements

DID YOU leave campus this past spring and forget to pick up your 2006 Royal Purple? Stop by Kedzie 103 between 8-5 and get it today! Or purchase a copy for just \$39.95.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

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020
Lost and Found

060
Greek Affairs

Sigma Alpha Lambda
National Leadership and Honors Organization with over 60 chapters across the country, is seeking motivated students to assist in starting a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at rminer@salhonors.org

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100
Housing/Real Estate

105
Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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145
Roommate Wanted

145
Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$325 per month plus utilities. Two blocks north of Aggieville. Call Shane at 620-260-5707.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two-bedroom house near campus and Aggieville. \$310, all bills paid. Call 785-341-3005.

300
Employment/Careers

310
Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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ACTIVITIES THERAPIST

There is a full time position in our Senior Health Center for an Activities Therapist. Monday through Friday 0800-1700 hours with occasional weekend hours required. Preferred but not required: bachelor's degree in Occupational Therapy, Art Therapy, Dance or Music therapy or Psychology/Social Service with appropriate experience; one year of work experience with a mental health population. Interested and qualified applicants should apply to Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Rd., PO Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441; email: cwt10@ghks.org or fax to (785) 238-1700. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking part-time grounds keeping/ painting/ maintenance. Call 785-776-3345 8AM - 5PM Monday - Friday.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

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CHEER COACH: Assistant Spirit Squad Coach needed for Riley County Middle School. Paid position. Contact bpultz@usd378.org as soon as possible.

CHIPOTLE - Work in a place where you actually want to eat the food. Now hiring line workers for day, night, and weekend shifts. Apply at 606 North Manhattan. 785-587-8029.

DEBATE/ FORENSICS COACH: Riley County High needs one or two persons to assist the Debate and Forensics program for 2006-07. Pay is \$831 for both jobs or \$416 for one of the two. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org as soon as possible.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.
First Amendment
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Help Wanted

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FIRST LUTHERAN Church of Manhattan is seeking two Youth Leaders who will work together as a team to plan and lead ministry of junior and senior high youth. To Apply: Submit a letter of application and a resume with three references to First Lutheran Church, 930 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. For full consideration apply by 09/01/2006. For job description go to: FirstLutheranManhattan.org or call 785-776-7661.

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GET FIT. Get paid. For part-time package handlers at FedEx Ground. It's like a paid workout. The work's demanding, but the rewards are big. Come join our team, get a weekly paycheck, tuition assistance, and break a sweat with the nation's package delivery leader. Part-time package handlers qualifications: 18 years or older, must be able to lift 50 pounds, ability to load, unload, sort packages. Part-time, 6-day week, \$7.00 - \$7.50/hour to start, scheduled raises. Apply in person Tuesday - Friday 9am - 4pm, 225 C. Gold Rd., Salina, KS 67401. Women and minorities are encouraged to join the team. fedex.com/us/careers. FedEx Ground: Equal Opportunity Employer. Affirmative Action.

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Monday, Aug. 28, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 11

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120 Rent-Houses

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310 Help Wanted

JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Media Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information visit or email us at omeoffice@ksu.edu.

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OFFICE ASSISTANT. Friendly, outgoing personality. Duties include greeting customers, answering phones, taking payments, some computer work. Afternoon and evening hours. Please call 785-537-9776.

310 Help Wanted

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GTM SPORTSWEAR is looking for models! Earn \$12/hr. No experience required. Athletic build preferred. All ages needed. Open casting calls August 29 & 30 1pm - 4pm at 520 McCall Rd, just east of Wal-Mart. Contact Lauren 785-537-8822 ext. 1220.

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HELP WANTED with hog farm. Flexible hours. (785)-457-3519.

HELP WANTED: Contract labor, shingle roofers, insurance required, call Don at 913-207-5355.

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MANPOWER AND the Quaker Company will be holding a job fair on August 30, 2006 from 9AM to 5PM. The job fair will be located in the K-State Student Union across from the Food Court. 785-776-1094.

NIGHT STAFF needed for overnight and weekend shifts. Must have one year of college experience. Please apply in person. At 831 Leavenworth.

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ORACLE DATABASE Systems Coordinator. Application Deployment Kansas State University, Information Systems Office seeks applicants with BS and Experience. Call 785-532-4758, email iso@ksu.edu or go to www.ksu.edu/iso for position description and application procedures. Equal Opportunity Employer. Paid for by Kansas State University.

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff in Manhattan to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about \$18/hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civiciplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format.

PART-TIME student position available at law firm for accounting major and/or individual interested in the legal field. Preferable sophomore or junior standing. Please send resume and course schedule to: Student Publications, 103 Kedzie c/o Box 100, Manhattan, KS, 66506.

PATIENT ACCESS REGISTRAR - Position open for a Patient Access Registrar 0630-1500 Monday through Friday primary shift. Must have working knowledge of computers, typing skills of 40-50 wpm with minimal errors, interpersonal skills, willing to accommodate a flexible work schedule when necessary, and proficient with general office duties. Previous experience in the medical field is preferred but not required. Interested and qualified please apply to: Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Rd., P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441; email to cwilt@gechs.org or fax to (785)238-1700. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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455 Sporting Equipment

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7				8				
9		1	8		5			
		6	4	7				
3	1	2		5	8		4	
8							6	
7	2	4		6	9		1	
		7	6	3				
6		9	2				3	
3						5		

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Call 785-532-6555
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20 words or less \$10.50
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each word over 20 35¢ per word
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each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Bulletin Board

100
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200
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300
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400
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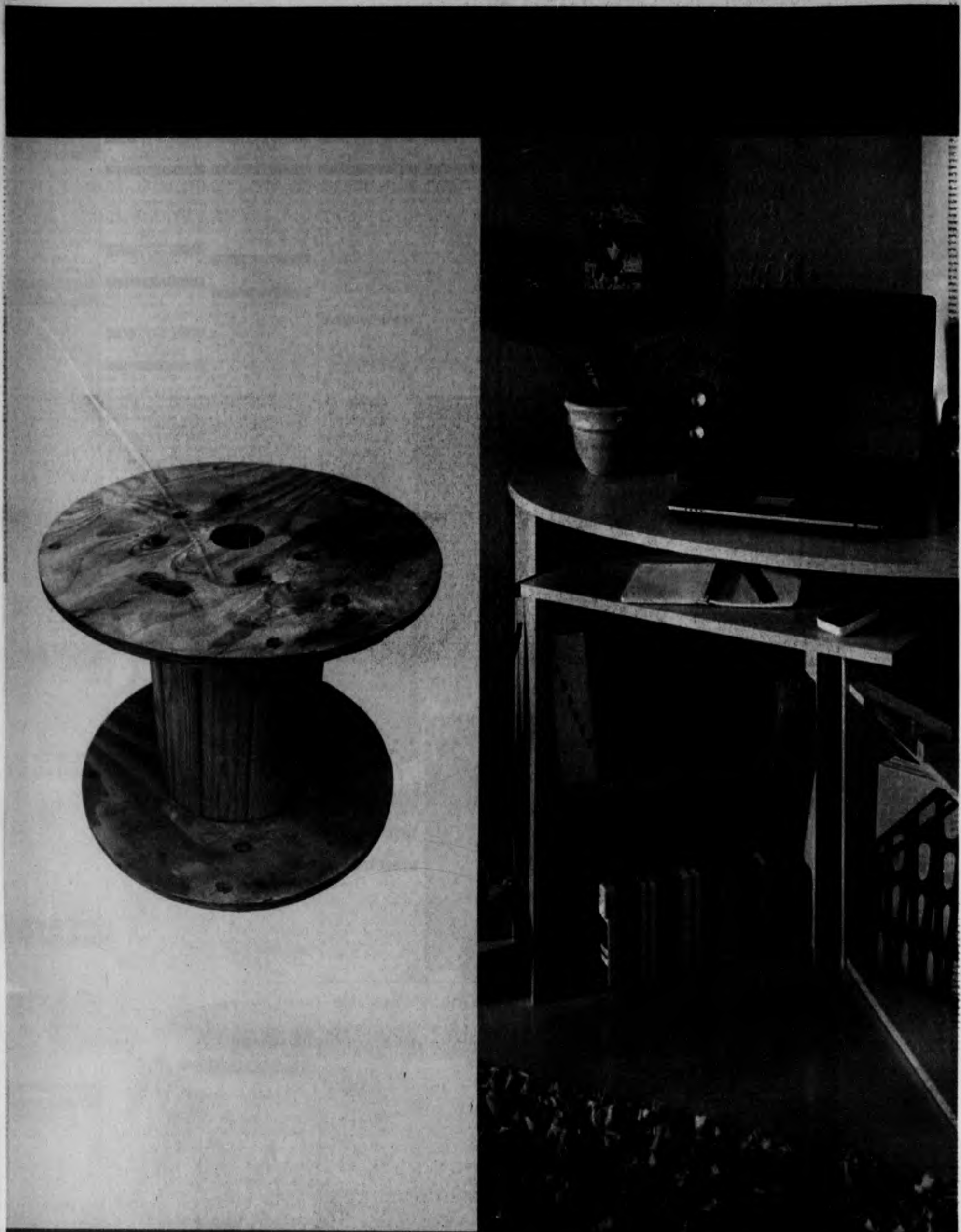
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Looking for mature, outgoing people to work at retail locations during home football games at KSU Stadium. Must be available to work home games and enjoy a fast paced, customer service oriented environment. Be a part of the game day atmosphere! No retail experience, no problem. We will train you!

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
The men's lacrosse team begins this season
Sports Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com

August 29, 2006

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Middle of the pack

New rankings show who's above, who's below in national universities

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State was studied, critiqued and stamped with a ranking by two news magazines recently.

The Washington Monthly's College Ranking placed K-State 113th out of 245 national universities. A similar article by U.S. News and World Report placed the school 124th of 248.

Provost Duane Nellis said the rankings are important to K-State.

"K-State pays attention to different ranking systems, such as an evaluation by the University of Florida and The Carnegie Foundations classifications," he said. "They have objective criteria, with true measurable outcomes and hard data, not perceptions."

According to Washington Monthly's Web site, the magazine evaluates schools on community service, research and social mobility.

The community service component looks at how many students are enrolled in the Army and Navy

Reserve Officer Training Corps, how many alumni serve in the Peace Corps, and the percentage of the university's federal work-study grants devoted to community service projects.

The magazine's Web site also said evaluation examines how much money is spent on research, how many doctorates in science and engineering are awarded, and how many undergraduate alumni go on to receive a doctorate in any subject.

The last category the magazine critiques is social mobility. According to its Web site, the percentage of students on Pell Grants can indicate a commitment to cater to lower-income students, but they are statistically less likely to graduate than wealthier ones. The Web site said the more students a university has on Pell Grants, the more it can decrease the school's graduation rate.

U.S. News and World Report used similar methods of evaluation, plus criteria like how many alumni donate and actual graduation rates.

Nellis said tests like U.S. News

and World Report's base results on what comes into K-State, while others focus on what comes out.

"When our students graduate, they are just as competitive or more so," Nellis said. "We like to look at what value is added while students are here."

Compared to other Big 12 schools, K-State is neither the highest- or the lowest-ranked. Texas A&M University was ranked fifth in Washington Monthly and 60th in U.S. News and World Report. The University of Kansas was ranked 138th by Washington Monthly and 97th by U.S. News and World Report.

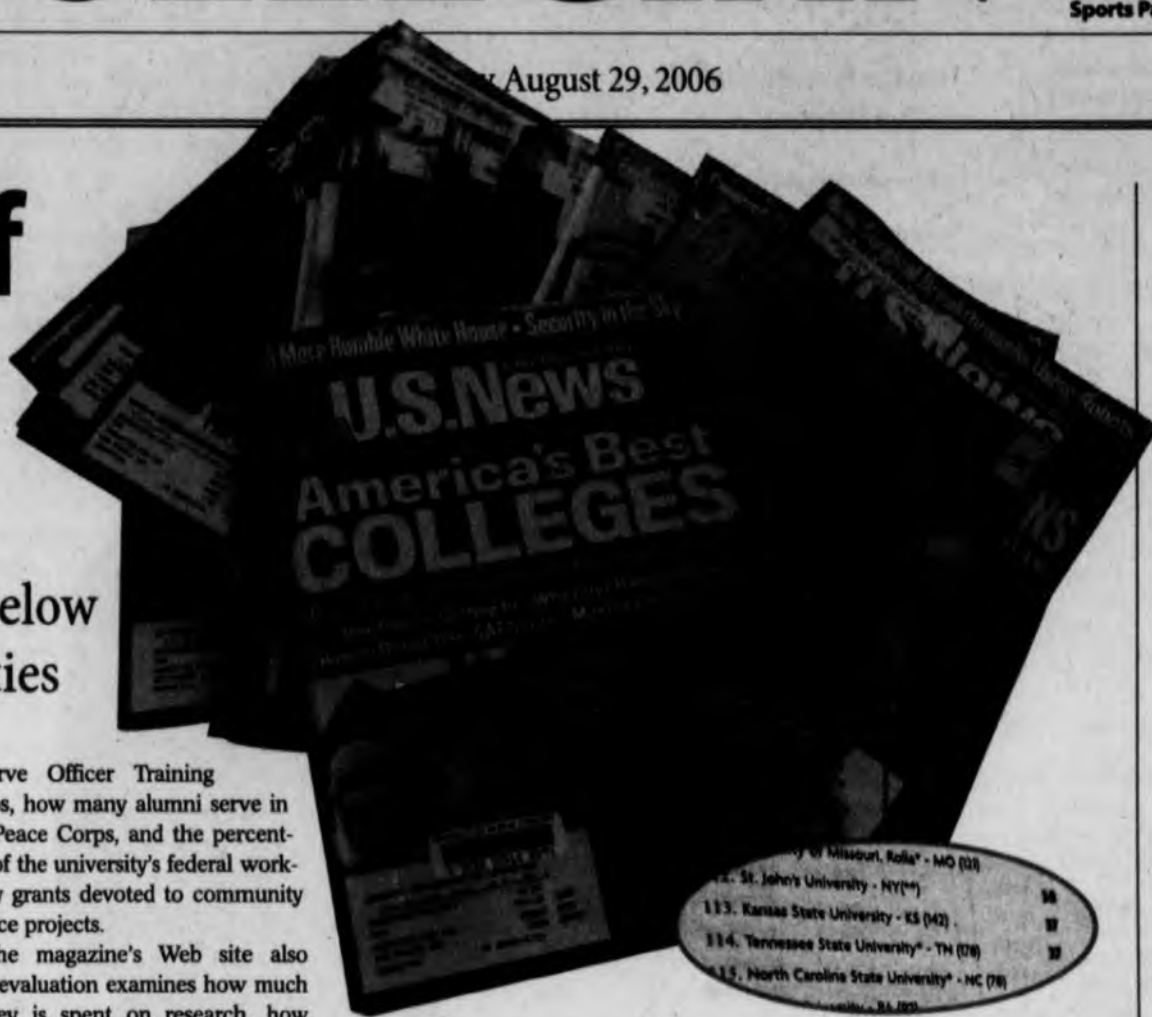
Nellis said many evaluations rank more well-known schools higher,

while other tests look at criteria like how many awards faculty and students have won, which Nellis said are more clear indicators of rank.

"I believe we're better than some of the schools that were ranked above us," Nellis said. "However, being ranked where we were is still a strong statement and shows that we are among the major universities."

Some students feel K-State should have received a better ranking, like Helena Lickteig, freshman in architecture.

"The ranking seems worse than it should be," she said. "In my time at K-State, I wouldn't change anything. It's a big school, but with a friendly, small-town appeal."



Deadline to drop classes approaches

By Jennifer Funk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunday was the deadline to drop classes on KATS, but students can still go to Willard 210 from 8:15 a.m. to noon, or 1 to 4:45 p.m. to drop classes in person.

Students can drop 10-week courses and receive a 100 percent refund for each course until Sept. 10. A 50 percent refund will be issued to classes dropped before Sept. 17, after which no refunds will be issued. The last day to drop a class without receiving a "Withdrawal" mark on a transcript is Sept. 25.

Gunile DeVault, associate registrar at the Office of the Registrar, said students decide to drop classes for various reasons. They might want to change majors or might take the first exam and change their mind, she said.

Last week Lexi Billinger, sophomore in business, changed most of her schedule after deciding to switch her major from interior design to business.

She said she was accepted late into the interior design classes and realized immediately she was not in the right major. Billinger said she decided to switch to business and sought the help of the College of Business Administration while changing classes.

"(They) really helped me decide which classes to take and which to drop," she said.

DeVault said she suggests consulting an academic adviser before making significant schedule changes.

"It's costly to drop classes and have to take them later," she said. "It can affect long-range goals of getting through a curriculum or degree."

Before dropping a class, students should consider financial aid and scholarship requirements, eligibility for activities, and the specific semesters the class is offered again, DeVault said.

Varney's Book Store will refund books from dropped classes until Sept. 5.

Dan Walters, textbook manager for Varney's and K-State Student Union Bookstore, said students need to bring their receipt and a copy of the drop/add form to be eligible for a refund. If they do not have a copy of the drop/add form, students can use a computer in Varney's to print their new schedule.

Varney's will try to refund as many books as possible, he said. However, in some cases, the bookstore cannot offer a refund, Walters said.

"We try to be reasonable," he said. "If it's a book that can be sold used, then we will try to give people back what we sell it for."

Dairy bar reopens after construction

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Call Hall Dairy Bar reopened its doors Monday with a bigger, brighter area and the same unforgettable ice cream.

After a few weeks of construction, the dairy bar has acquired more room for seating, freezers and customers.

Renee Westgate, manager of the dairy bar, said a lot of people are not aware of the reopening, but she said more people will come later in the week after the word gets out.

Westgate said the new area is brighter and feels more open with a wall of windows letting more light into the building.

"It's a little strange because it is so big," she said.

With a new air conditioner and more room, Westgate said the newly constructed area is better for employ-

ees and customers.

"I think we'll have a lot more people," she said. "It's nice. We have room to sit. We have meat sales now, too."

Monday was Nikki Wright's first day working in the dairy bar. Although she never saw the old set-up, she said she loved the look of the new area.

"It was a great first impression," Wright, freshman in kinesiology, said. "Everybody has commented on it."

Katie Hensler, junior in communication sciences and disorders, has worked at the dairy bar since last semester and said the new setup was strange but a good change.

"We just have a lot more room," she said. "Things are a lot more convenient."

Hensler said customers have responded positively to the building's change and have come in just to look at the renovated set-up.

Although the area is new and im-



Alisha Salazar, graduate student in food science, eats ice cream with Dwayne Byerly, graduate student in diagnostic medicine/pathobiology, Monday afternoon.

proved, Westgate said customers will find everything else back to normal.

"We're just kind of back in busi-

ness," she said. "We're the same old Call Hall ice cream with the same old flavors."

Survey finds minors buy alcohol online without proof of age

By Kristina Monroe-Lowe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than half a million minors have bought alcohol on the Internet.

According to a survey by the Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of America Inc. released Aug. 10, 3.1 million minors between the ages of 14 and 20 have either bought alcohol on the Internet or know someone who has. In fact, 551,000 have admitted doing it themselves.

At least 20 states in the past year have passed laws that expand alcohol sales outside of the traditional ways to purchase it. This process breaks down the safeguards in place for face-to-face methods of purchasing alcohol.

"If we don't trust rushed FedEx and UPS drivers to card kids for cigarette shipments, why on Earth should anyone trust them to card kids for vodka and merlot shipments?" said WSWA CEO Juanita Duggan.

While several states have pushed

for legislation allowing for Internet alcohol sales, nearly none regulates age checks.

WSWA's audit of lead alcohol-enforcement officials in all 50 states and Washington, D.C., found that 39 states and Washington, D.C., did not conduct any online alcohol compliance checks. Six additional states most likely did not conduct checks because they said they couldn't recall ever completing one, and only five states conducted isolated compliance checks, though none did

them regularly.

The Manhattan area has statistics similar to the national numbers. In a recent survey, nearly half of the K-State students polled who were under 21 admitted to purchasing alcohol on the Internet or knowing someone who did.

"I would steer clear of that," said Jared Rizzo, president of Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol, about purchasing alcohol online. "You never know what you'll get. It's a very risky thing."

Rizzo said he could not recall anyone in GAMMA attempting to purchase alcohol via the Internet and said his group does not encourage the practice. GAMMA advocates responsible alcohol use to all its members, no matter their age, he said.

A minor caught in possession of alcohol in Kansas will face a mandatory appearance in juvenile court, potential fines, jail time and a potential license suspension, no matter how the alcohol was purchased.



Today's forecast
Partly Cloudy
High: 80 Low: 57

INSIDE

National Bowling Week

Find out what local bowling alleys are doing to observe this national holiday.

Page 3

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Union planners meet

The Union Program Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union's Union Station. The meeting is free and open to anyone interested in planning events. Food will be provided.

Ice cream social

The College of Business Administration will have an ice cream social from 5 to 7 p.m. today. The social will be outside Calvin Hall.

Fit Fest 2006

This year's Fit Fest will be 5:30-8 p.m. today in the Peters Recreation Complex. Visitors will be able to meet the personal trainers, receive free fitness testing and sample 20-minute sessions in a variety of exercise styles.

Public schools

When asked to rank the condition of public schools across the nation, only 21 percent rank them at an A or B.



Call **776-5577** 

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

CROSS

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2 feature	43 Extreme	4 dered	26 Pouch
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Yesterday's answer 8-29

CRYPTOQUIP

SBH BPWUBSL XPR
IHDWQHC SZ QSPL ER SBH
BZQOESP. BH YPQ QEXOFL
SZZ UZZC DZI YPJCO.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF SALVE FAILS TO
HAVE AN EFFECT ON A WOUND, I WOULD CALL
THAT OINTMENT DISAPPOINTMENT.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals O

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

Find the fake fears in this phobia alphabet:

- Androphobia:** Fear of men
- Bromidrosiphobia:** Fear of bodily odors
- Cacomorphobia:** Fear of fat people
- Dextrophobia:** Fear of objects on the right side of the body
- Emetophobia:** Fear of vomiting
- Febriphobia:** Fear of fever
- Gephyrophobia:** Fear of crossing bridges
- Homilophobia:** Fear of sermons
- Isopterophobia:** Fear of termites
- Jiglyphobia:** Fear of rubbery textures
- Kakorrhaphiophobia:** Fear of failure or defeat
- Logophobia:** Fear of words
- Macrophobia:** Fear of long waits
- Nephophobia:** Fear of clouds
- Osmophobia:** Fear of smells
- Pteronophobia:** Fear of being tickled by feathers
- Quantiphobia:** Fear of quantum physics
- Rhytiphobia:** Fear of getting wrinkles
- Stygiophobia:** Fear of hell
- Taphephobia:** Fear of being buried alive or of cemeteries
- Uranophobia:** Fear of heaven
- Vitricophobia:** Fear of one's step-father
- Watchaphobia:** Fear of being late
- Xylophobia:** Fear of wooden objects or forests
- Yetifobia:** Fear of Bigfoot
- Zelophobia:** Fear of jealousy

Source: www.ojohaven.com



Compiled by Kerry Fischer and Emily Lawrence. Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The College of Business Administration will have an ice cream social 5-7 tonight on the east side of Calvin Hall.** All business students, faculty and staff are invited.
- **Don't miss Fit Fest at the Peters Recreation Complex 5:30-8 tonight.** Meet the Wildcat Personal Trainers and get free fitness testing. There will be sample 20-minute fitness sessions in cycling, step, BOSU, rep revolution, Latin jam, boot camp, yolates and much more.
- **Business Study Abroad Advocates will meet 6-7 tonight in 217 Calvin Hall.**
- **Start the newest fraternity at K-State.** Sigma Pi Fraternity information sessions will be at 7 tonight in Staterooms 1, 2 and 3 of the K-State Student Union, 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 207 and 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 206. Formal Colonization and officer elections will be at 6 p.m. Friday in Union 212 by invitation only.
- **The KSU Water Ski Club will have an information and new members meeting at 8 tonight in Union 212.** All are invited to attend, and all abilities are welcome.
- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hanna Khouryeh at 9 a.m. Thursday in 206 Call Hall.**
- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amy Mueting at 10 a.m. Thursday in 341D Bluemont.**
- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas Barry at 3:45 p.m. Sept. 8 in 204 Waters.**

Corrections and clarifications

There were four errors in Monday's Collegian. The Riley County Health Department was not a sponsor of the Mr. Gay Kansas Strip-off. Dancer Cien's name was misspelled. The textbook manager of Varney's Book Store is Dan Walters. Hope Ranch is a therapeutic riding center for those with physical, cognitive or emotional disabilities. The Collegian regrets the errors.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Fit Fest previews classes

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can work off a little of their summer weight and learn about K-State's recreational services at the same time.

Peters Recreation Complex will have its fall Fit Fest 5:30-8 p.m. Tuesday in the multi-purpose room of the complex.

"Shortened classes of 20 minutes will be given as demonstrations of what we offer," Amber Long, coordinator of fitness programs, said. "We have a lot of new things we're offering now, and it's a great time to see the variety."

Long said personal trainers will be present, and free fitness testing will be done. All sessions, like BOSU and cycling classes, regularly offered for a fee, can be previewed for free.

New classes include yolates, BOSU and Latin Jam. According to the Rec Complex Web site, yolates is a mix of yoga and pilates, while BOSU helps with strength training, agility and balance. The Latin Jam class focuses on dance.

During Fit Fest, cycling and BOSU classes will start every 20 minutes, Long said. All other classes will be taught following a schedule.

Long said she is excited to see new faces in the classes and to advertise new workouts the Rec Complex will offer.

Alleys observe National Bowling Week

By Nicole Kibodeaux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's time to dust off your bowling shoes.

For the first time in two decades, the country will celebrate National Bowling Week this week.

The U.S. Bowling Congress made a resolution to bring back the week to promote awareness of bowling across the country.

Sixty-eight million people bowl in the United States each year, according to the bowling congress.

The K-State Student Union Recreation Center's bowling alley will charge regular prices this week, which include \$1 games, shoes, pool, soda and beer 8-11 Monday night and 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday.

On Friday nights the Union's recreation center offers Rocket Bowl, bowling under black lights, for \$2.60 per person, per game and \$1.10 for shoes.

Zuckey Bowl also will celebrate National Bowling Week. The bowling alley, open since 2002, honored a \$1 day



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Cris Ugolini, graduate student in physics, bowls Monday night in the K-State Student Union during league bowling.

last Saturday.

Zuckey will offer an athletic development skills clinic on Sunday, free of charge, in honor of the week. Patti Zuck, a silver-level certified bowling coach, will teach the clinic.

Zuckey offers weekly spe-

cials on a regular basis, including \$1 bowling on Monday and Wednesday nights with a \$5 cover charge from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Regular prices are \$3.35 per person, per game after 5 p.m., and shoes are \$3.

Cole McDaniel, junior

in business, has bowled for 17 years and works at the Union bowling alley. He said he spends three to five hours a week practicing for his men's league that will begin its season Thursday. Women's and co-rec leagues also will

be available.

"Leagues are forming this week, so if anyone is interested they need to give us a call," McDaniel said.

Students can call (785) 532-6562 for more information.

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Keith B. Miller

(Paleontologist, evangelical Christian, and editor of "Perspectives on an Evolving Creation")

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Protected hatred

Like it or not, U.S. Constitution also defends racists, bigots unless their actions violate laws

I read something this week that disconcerted me, because, for the first time, I might be sympathetic to a Ku Klux Klan member. According to an article on CNN.com, Robert Henderson, a state trooper from Omaha, Neb., was fired in March 2006 after confirming that he was a member of the Klan and the Knights Party, a white supremacist organization.



JESSI HERNANDEZ

The department maintained Henderson was not fired simply for belonging to these groups, but because, according to the article, "he could not uphold public trust while participating in such groups."

On the surface, I completely agree. Who wants a racist running around with a badge and a gun?

However, according to the article, Henderson's record showed no pattern of misconduct against minorities, and Henderson said his involvement with the groups amounted to posting on their Web sites.

Last Friday, Henderson was given his job back after an arbitrator ruled his dismissal violated his First Amendment rights, according to the article.

Is this right? Should a former (Henderson has since resigned his Knights Party membership) member of a racist organization be allowed to serve and protect? My answer would

be no, except that Henderson hasn't actually done anything discriminatory while on the force.

But is that because he appreciated that there is a time and place for personal issues, or because he never had the opportunity? Is it possible to separate your personal convictions from what needs to be done at work?

Similarly, in 2005 in Wichita, it became public knowledge that the director of Release Planning for the Kansas Department of Corrections is Margie J. Phelps, daughter of Westboro Baptist Church pastor Fred Phelps. Fred Phelps' followers are notorious for their hatred of anything remotely associated with homosexuality.

People were outraged that a woman like Margie Phelps serves in public office. However, unless her activities intrude upon her work — which so far they have not — Margie Phelps can continue working for the Department of Corrections.

Don't get me wrong. I abhor all that these organizations represent. But the First Amendment was written for them, too. Until the day they actually do something wrong at work, people like Henderson and Margie Phelps shouldn't be fired just because of personal opinions.

However, they should be scrutinized more than others in their

departments. They should be held to a higher standard, because they've chosen to make it known that they have convictions that could pose a serious conflict of interest

with their duties. Should the day come when they do let their beliefs outweigh their duties, they must be

fired in as public a manner as possible. Should that day ever come, I won't be so sympathetic.



Jessi Hernandez is a junior in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Movie disrespects victims of attacks

Five years ago a major historical event took place — the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center's twin towers, the Pentagon and United Flight 93. No one will forget that day.

I remember being a senior in high school, sitting in English class watching the newscast in horror as two airplanes, one after the other, went head-on into the twin towers filled with people — adults, children, Americans, immigrants.

The images of people jumping from 20 stories, smoke pouring out of the building, and the feeling of helplessness will never be erased from my memory.

No one knew what was going on, and as the day progressed, more details were added. By the end of the day we knew 19 men affiliated with al-Qaeda had hijacked four commercial passenger-jet airliners. The terrorists killed 2,973 people

that day, and 24 still remain listed as missing. Just writing this makes me want to take a moment of silence in respect for all of those people. I feel as if it happened yesterday.

Recently I went to the movies and saw a preview for the movie "World Trade Center," starring numerous celebrities, including Nicholas Cage, and directed by Oliver Stone. The movie tells the true story of two men, John McLoughlin and William J. Jimeno, two of the last survivors buried under the trade center rubble, and their rescuers.

Watching the preview made me tear up.

It struck me so hard. How could Hollywood be so disrespectful and make this movie a mere five years after it happened? At least wait 10 years. It seems the day the attacks happened producers and screenwriters already were writing the movies and starting production, before they even knew what was going on.

It affected so many people; those who are still upset about losing a

loved one, those who remember the panic of not being able to reach people they knew in New York to see if they were alive. It was a scary day.

Whether you were in New York or in Kansas, everyone was sad, upset and angry this happened to us. I don't want to relive that pain so soon.

It took Hollywood 60 years to produce a movie about Pearl Harbor. Was Hollywood so eager to make money it couldn't wait even a few more years?

It's outrageous to make money off an event that happened so recently it still takes viewers' breath away when they see an image of the south tower being struck by the airplane.

It is too soon to make a movie about this, and it is disrespectful to the people who died that day. Hollywood has taken money-making too far this time.



MEGAN GREEN

Megan Green is a senior in mass communication. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Personal rankings of college matter most

K-State recently was ranked by national magazines — but it wasn't at the top of the list.

Although some might take these lists seriously, they should be examined carefully. Not everything that makes a university or college great or successful can be well evaluated by a magazine.

For example, all colleges are not for everyone. Many students base their decisions

to attend a college on its price, location and academics. While these are general and can be evaluated, who is to say a school with smaller class sizes is better than a school with larger class sizes? Or a school in Boston has a better location than one here in Manhattan?

College also is about experience. Students gain different experiences from college based on what they make of it. It is something that can-

not be accurately measured, because it varies from student to student.

A university experience is based on everything from the friends you make to the classes you take. No two people are alike.

So go ahead and read the magazines to find out where K-State stands. But remember, what really matters is how K-State ranks according to you, not some magazine. College is what you make it.

CAMPUS FOURUM 395

4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Barry Manilow looks like Zelda.

Whoever decided to make the Fourum so small should be tarred, feathered and driven out of town. It's the heart and soul of the Collegian.

Degrassi fan club is the coolest group on Facebook.

Why does the Fourum suck this year?

News flash, Mrs. Fashion. I'm a junior, and I still wear my high school T-shirt. No one dresses up for us.

I'm on my way to work. Yay, time to be a corporate tool.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Quick Cats provides one-stop shopping

By Mickee Garcia
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most K-State students have been inside the residence and dining halls at some point, but not everyone has visited Quick Cats.

Quick Cats is a convenience store located in Kramer Dining Center, Moore Hall and Van Zile Hall. Anyone can shop at Quick Cats, whether or not they live on campus. Store hours for the Kramer and Van Zile locations are 7:30-1 a.m., and the store in Moore is open 24 hours a day, even on Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Quick Cats first opened in Van Zile in 1992, and the stores in Moore and Kramer opened in 2003 and 2004, respectively.

"I love it. I love to talk to students and be in the college environment," said Miguel Perez, manager of the Van Zile store since 1998. "There are so many different points of view from students. I've learned a lot from them."

Perez employs people from different cultures, and Quick Cats currently employs stu-

dents from Argentina, Paraguay and Korea.

Quick Cats' on-campus locations make it convenient for students, said Astrid Gutierrez, four-year employee and senior in psychology.

"It is close to all my classes," Gutierrez said. "Whenever I can't go to Wal-Mart, I can find a lot of the things I need here."

Like many gas stations, Quick Cats stocks things like soda, ramen noodles and coffee, but it does not carry cigarettes or alcohol. Quick Cats also offers some items that aren't usually found in one place, like school supplies, over-the-counter medications, DVD rentals, and soft-serve ice cream and yogurt machines.

The most popular purchases at Quick Cats are fountain drinks and DVD rentals on the weekends. Residence-hall-ready food, candy and energy drinks are also popular among students.

"I love shopping at Quick Cats. It's a great place to go and find everything I need," said Krystal Golden, freshman in accounting. "Everyone should check it out."



Amanda Donnelson, freshman in open option, looks through the selection of candy Monday night at the Quick Cats store in the Strong Complex. Donnelson said she visits the store at least four times a week.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

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YELL
at the Public Editor

Logan C. Adams, Public Editor of the Collegian, will be available tomorrow on the first floor of the K-State Student Union from 10am-Noon to hear your thoughts.

Until then, e-mail him at publiceditor@pub.ksu.edu

Win \$500

U.S. tries to reclaim basketball crown

Now is the time of year every avid sports fan dreads, a time when baseball is as boring as a math lecture and football can't come fast enough. With college football now just a few days away, the anticipation has reached its peak, but for the past month fans have had to endure "SportsCenters" filled with WNBA highlights and NASCAR race previews. Please.



NICK DUNN

Desperate fans have had to look carefully for anything worth watching, and some have turned to an interesting event: the FIBA World Basketball Championship in Japan. This relatively unnoticed tournament has people looking for one thing: to see if the United States can reclaim its spot atop the basketball universe.

The United States dominated the world scene for years, until four years ago. An eye-opening sixth-place finish in the championship caused many questions. Some said it was a fluke. Others thought the rest of the world had finally caught up. Most blamed it on the lack of the best U.S. players actually participating.

Questions were answered at the 2004 Summer Olympics, but not with the answers for which many Americans had hoped. A disappointing bronze medal finish made people realize the world can now compete with the United States at its own game.

All of that set the stage for this year's championship. Gone are ball hogs Allen Iverson and Stephon Marbury. Enter role players Shane Battier and Brad Miller.

Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski was faced with the challenge of getting a bunch of NBA All-Stars to play like a team. With stars such as LeBron James, Dwyane Wade and Carmelo Anthony, designing an offense that makes all of them happy can be difficult.

The championship has been an entertaining alternative for those who have seen it. The United States breezed through pool play, sporting a 5-0 record and winning by an average of 23 points per game.

Watching NBA stars like Dirk Nowitzki of Germany and Yao Ming of China attempt to carry their countries to a title has been fun. After an impressive victory over Australia, the United States now faces Nowitzki and the Germans Wednesday in the quarterfinals.

The United States appears to be on the way toward re-establishing itself as the dominant force in the world of basketball.

The star players are playing unselfishly, and the team is athletically superior to any of its challengers. Anything less than a first-place finish will be unacceptable.

An exciting finale is in store, and I encourage anyone wanting to escape the boredom of August sports to tune in to the rest of the tournament.

After all, it has to beat counting down the days until the Royals are mathematically eliminated from the pennant race. Oh, wait — that already happened about two months ago.

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Scraping by



Lacrosse goalie Matt Wibbenmeyer, senior in hotel and restaurant management, makes a save during shot drills at practice Monday evening.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Men's lacrosse team plays hard despite little funding

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A common perception on college campuses is that club sports teams don't matter. They fail to measure up to the heavily funded varsity teams, which offer scholarships and receive a majority of the attention.

If all of that is true, and that is unlikely, then the K-State men's lacrosse team is certainly the exception.

"We bleed purple just like all the varsity teams — just nobody knows it," Andrew Brautigam, senior defenseman, said. "The team is really just a bunch of good guys that really love the game and love to have a good time playing it."

The team was established in 1989, a time when lacrosse was a relatively unknown sport in the Midwest. The original roster consisted of students who were hand-picked out of the residence halls — many of them from Marlatt Hall — and soon there was a 25-man team.

As the years have passed, support for the team has grown. The university, local sponsors and alumni all make financial contributions.

"The money mainly goes to league dues and paying the refs for our games," Brautigam said. "The university has been great to work with ... They give us enough money to keep our member dues as low as possible."

The key difference between a club sport and a varsity sport like football is the amount of money and resources available.

The lacrosse team practices three times a week and is trying to add a fourth practice.

Last season, the team finished 5-9 with a young squad. Many of



Coach A.J. Besik gives a brief overview of rules and positions on the lacrosse field. Lacrosse is a club sport on campus open to anyone who is interested.

the players on the roster were freshmen. But with several returning players this year, Brautigam said expectations are much higher for the upcoming season.

"Our goal is to win every game," Brautigam said. "I am pretty confident, with a good fall turnout, that we should be well above .500 in the spring."

The lacrosse season starts Oct. 8 when the team takes on the alumni. After that, the team will play host to the annual Donnie Tillar Lacrosse Classic, a tournament in honor of the team's first coach, who was killed in the Gulf War in 1991.

The tournament helps support the lacrosse team and also gives players the opportunity to remember Tillar.

Junior midfielder Mike Manns said Tillar's memory lives on with the team.

"He's definitely a big part of our program," Manns said. "One of the

How To Play Lacrosse

Object: To score more goals than the opponent. Each game is 60 minutes and is divided into four 15-minute periods.

Equipment: Each player has a stick with a basket attached called a "crosse." Sticks are used to pass, catch and shoot a small rubber ball. Depending on the position, the sticks and baskets have slight variations in size and length.

Positions: Ten players are on the field for each team at any given time. The positional groups are as follows: three attackmen (the players responsible for scoring goals), three midfielders (players who can go anywhere on the field), three defensemen (the players who try to prevent the opposing team from scoring) and one goalie (the player that protects the goal).

Field: A lacrosse field is 110-yards long and 60-yards wide. There are two goals, one on each side of the field. The field is divided into three areas: the attack area (35 yards), the wing area (40 yards) and the defensive area (35 yards).

first things we learn about as freshmen is how we started ... and it was with him."

Catbacker Clubs raise scholarship funds

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State athletics has a traditionally strong fan base throughout Kansas. The K-State Catbacker clubs help bring them all together.

Lon Floyd, director of Catbacker Clubs, said the group dates back to the late 1950s, and clubs have since sprouted across the state.

Thirty groups exist in Kansas, with one in each Nebraska and Missouri. The clubs vary in size, from more than 1,000 members in Kansas City, Kan., and Topeka to less than 200 in areas like Wellington, Kan.

The clubs are co-sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association and the Department of intercollegiate Athletics.

Catbacker Clubs organize a variety of purely-volunteer events to in-

crease support and raise money for K-State. The clubs also have a membership fee, which varies by region.

The clubs are easy to join, and they accept anybody willing to support Wildcat athletics. Many of the clubs have a Web site with applications to join and people to contact for additional information and questions.

Floyd said the money raised by the clubs goes toward the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund, used for athletic scholarships and facility renovations.

Tom Roesler, Alumni Association associate director of alumni programs, said most Catbacker Clubs have a golf tournament, a banquet with coaches or players as the speakers, and other fundraising events, like auctions, to raise money.

Football coach Ron Prince and

other members of the team have traveled across the state to attend golf tournaments and dinners dedicated to the success of Wildcat football.

Most Catbacker Clubs will have a tail-gating party at games and also show a tape of the previous week's game at a bar or community center in their region.

Locally, the Manhattan Catbacker group is planning to put on a pre-Big 12 football party, said Bernie Haney, assistant director of K-State's Intercollegiate Athletic Agency. The party is still being considered, but Haney said it would be on campus and would celebrate the Wildcats' approach to Big 12 Conference games.

For more information contact Lon Floyd, director of Catbacker Clubs, at (785) 532-7707 or e-mail him at lfloyd@ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



Where to watch the Wildcats this season

Buffalo Wild Wings Report Card:
Atmosphere: C
Food selection: A
Drink (choices): A
Entertainment: C

Although located in Aggieville, Buffalo Wild Wings is far from what most would consider to be an everyday bar. This can have its benefits and its drawbacks.

Because Buffalo Wild Wings, 1231 Moro St., is foremost a restaurant, the food quality and selection is better than most bars. As the name would indicate, the restaurant's most popular items are the 14 varieties of wings. However, customers not particularly fond of wings will be glad to know that the menu reaches beyond realm of chicken appendages and is actually quite extensive. Additionally, whereas many bars condense their menus for game days, Buffalo Wild Wings offers a full menu at all times.

Buffalo Wild Wings suffers from not being a typical bar in the area of atmosphere. While the environment isn't appalling, it isn't too appealing, either. It does not offer special game-day promotions and feels like what it is, a chain restaurant.

Another drawback to Buffalo Wild Wings is its lack of alternative entertainment. The only forms of entertainment offered are the restaurant's National Trivia Network television gaming system and the televisions themselves.

The television selection is good, but not great. Twenty-eight televisions, including three big screens, is pretty standard for an establishment of its size. Being able to watch the game won't be an issue, but the picture quality won't blow customers away either.

The one area where Buffalo Wild Wings does seem like a normal Manhattan bar is in regards to its drink selection. Twenty beers on tap and an ample supply of bottles almost guarantees a drink to suit every pallet.

Reviewed by Dayne Logan



Club sports

The K-State water ski club will have an informational meeting at 8 tonight in Union 212.

Associated Press

CBF | Ex-Oklahoma quarterback enrolls at Sam Houston State

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Dismissed Oklahoma quarterback Rhett Bomar has enrolled at Division I-AA Sam Houston State, where he doesn't have to sit out a year but still must wait for eligibility clearance from the NCAA.

Bomar and a teammate were kicked off the team at Oklahoma earlier this month for violating NCAA work rules by accepting payment for more work than they performed at a car dealership.

Bomar could play for the Bearcats this season after a review by the NCAA reinstatement committee. Players transferring between Division I-A schools must sit out one year.

Bomar, a high school star in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie, set an Oklahoma freshman record with 2,018 passing yards last season. He has three years of eligibility remaining.

NFL | Chiefs' Holmes out for first 6 games; career in doubt

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Priest Holmes, who hasn't practiced at all in training camp, will now miss at least the first six weeks of the regular season.

Kansas City put the three-time Pro Bowl running back on the physically unable to perform list Monday.

He will be out for a minimum of six weeks, then the Chiefs will have 21 days to activate him.

Holmes, who turns 33 in October, missed the last nine games of the 2005 season after taking a hit from San Diego's Shawne Merriman that caused trauma to the head and neck.

Doctors still haven't given him medical clearance to practice or play.

Famous evolution

Artists adapt to new trends to satisfy consumers

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Evolution is a fact of life. This natural phenomenon especially affects the famous. Consumers are finicky, and to survive in the ever-changing environment of pop culture, musicians must remain fresh and innovative.

CHRISTINA AGUILERA

Christina Aguilera is one of the few survivors of the late 1990s teen pop revival. This could be attributed to her constant progression not only as a musician but as a pop culture symbol.

In 1992, Aguilera joined the cast of the Disney Channel's "The New Mickey Mouse Club." In 1998, Aguilera recorded the song "Reflection" for Disney's "Mulan"; this was her first significant pop single, and it earned Aguilera a record deal with RCA.

She released her self-titled debut album in 1999 and had a hit with lead single "Genie in a Bottle."

For her sophomore album, Aguilera instituted the first large change to her image. Not content to be a teen-pop diva, Aguilera attempted to make her sound and image more "adult."

However, she was criticized modeling naked on the cover of Rolling Stone magazine, standing topless on the cover of her second album, "Stripped," and appearing in public in a variety of revealing outfits.

Aguilera's "Dirty" phase has passed. Her newest identity has been revealed as trying to revive and replicate the sound and style of the '20s, '30s and '40s soul, jazz and blues music to which she grew up listening.

"BACK TO BASICS"

GRADE: B

The latest album by Aguilera is a double-disc package that includes a disc primarily produced by DJ Premier, who samples R&B staples and sets them to hip-hop beats; the second disc has Aguilera collaborating with Linda Perry trying to recreate the music of Etta James and Billie Holiday.

I want to see Aguilera succeed at this project, because I think it is an ambitious move for a pop artist in 2006. Unfortunately, the idea often works better on paper than in execution; "Back to Basics" finds Aguilera overindulging in overproduction and far too many vocal histrionics. The song "Thank You," which features samples of fans telling Aguilera how much they love her, is simply crass.

However, wheat exists among the chaff, including the deliciously naughty "Candyman," the burlesque stomp of "Nasty, Naughty Boy" and first single "Ain't No Other Man." The CD booklet, beautifully rendered on glossy paper, shows Aguilera posing in numerous photographs that bring to mind pin-up models of yesteryear.

NELLY FURTADO

Nelly Furtado has felt the pressure



Photo Courtesy RCA

of the pop-culture scene and has been forced to change her image to thrive.

Beginning her career as a slightly atypical singer/songwriter, Furtado cut her teeth in the Toronto club scene, where she was discovered. Her debut was "Whoa, Nelly!" released in 2000.

Furtado had an excellent year in 2001. Her singles, "I'm Like a Bird" and "Turn Off the Light," garnered much critical esteem, and she earned a Song of the Year Grammy for "I'm Like a Bird."

In 2003, Furtado gave birth

to her first child, Nevis, and released her second album, "Folklore." The album was met with much negative criticism and cold shoulders from fans; it was an awkward transitional period in which Furtado desired to become a serious artist with something to say — unfortunately, at the expense of catchy hooks and commercial sales.

Pop culture had all but forgotten about Furtado until her return to the limelight with "Promiscuous," lead single to her third record, "Loose."

Furtado is now provocative, sexed up and, with the help from producer Timbaland, ready to take our media

"LOOSE"

GRADE: C+

"Loose" is typical of most newly released pop albums. The first half is full of amazing, danceable pop gems

— and cell-phone ringtones — by storm. Furtado's new sound and image might alienate long-time fans, but I'm sure she isn't too concerned.

JACK WHITE

The neo-garage-rock revival of the early 'aughts' brought a slew of bands, each of which viciously fought for recognition. The most popular group from this musical movement has remained on top due to the leader's inability to allow the band's sound to stagnate. Jack White is one half of the mini-malist rock duo, The White Stripes.

could begrudgingly call "Loose" a success.

critics and the public embraced it. Over the past year, Jack White has pursued other musical avenues outside the constraints of The White Stripes. Jack White collaborated with power-pop wunderkind, Brendan Benson. After penning their first single, the duo decided to expand into a "new band made up of old friends." Jack White and Benson added the rhythm section from indie-rock band the Greenhornes to form the band known as the Raconteurs. The band recorded their debut album, "Broken Boy Soldiers," and released it spring 2006.

"BROKEN BOY SOLDIERS"

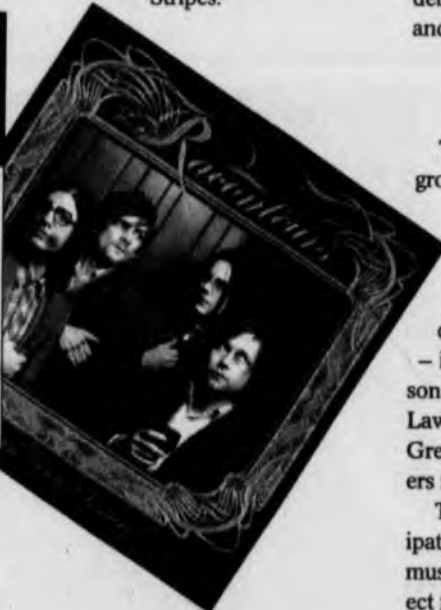
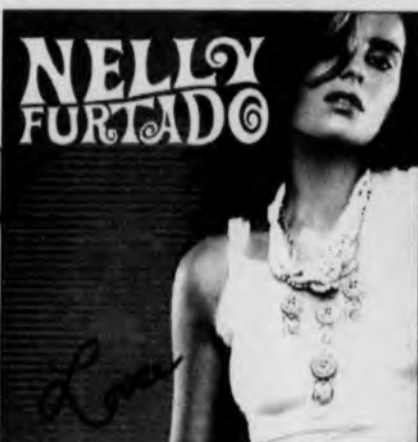
GRADE: C

To call The Raconteurs a "super group" would be a misnomer as the only true superstar in the band is The White Stripes' Jack White. However, even though the remainder of the band is composed of relatively unknowns — indie-pop musician, Brendan Benson and the bassist and drummer, Jack Lawrence and Patrick Keeler, of the Greenhornes — they are hardly slackers in their respective musical fields.

This collaboration was highly anticipated due to its collection of talented musicians, but, unfortunately, the project fails to live up to its expectations.

Consequently, "Broken Boy Soldiers" is a mess of predictable, over-produced garage-pop. The lead single, "Steady, as She Goes," relies too much on crunching power chords. The tepid lyrics and lack of catchy riffs fail to make up for any of the song's shortcomings. This seems to be the template for the album as underdeveloped ideas and clichéd lyrics unsurprisingly fail to coalesce into anything remotely interesting.

I hope that, as this group continues to record, these weaknesses will work themselves out and the seeds of creativity, which these boys obviously have, will come to bear tastier fruit.



before the second half comes, and the artist goofs up the album with schmaltzy, momentum-killing ballads.

Furtado is a surprisingly adept rapper as she trades lines with Timbaland on "Promiscuous" — although I think the definition of the word is lost on them. Other highlights are the boom-bap funk of "Maneater" and the Spanish-tinged "No Hay Igual."

The album is marred by the aforementioned ballads and inane banter between Furtado and Timbaland between songs. One also gets the sense that Furtado has sacrificed her identity for sales. She does little to distinguish herself over Timbaland's beats, and her lyrics are exceedingly vapid ("My heart's so rigid; I keep it in the fridge"). But consumers don't care about that; they just want to dance, and, judging only by that criterion, I

Entertainment industry publicizes using online networking sites

By Ericka Brunson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There was once a time when talent was discovered haphazardly — by word of mouth and other coincidences.

Those days could be over, and something new is replacing them: MySpace. com — social network service of the future.

MySpace is an online networking site that allows users to browse or create an account to communicate with other users for free. First introduced early in the 21st century, MySpace

continues to grow, with more than 98 million profiles registered on the site.

Many bands and filmmakers have taken advantage of the growing popularity of MySpace by using the site to promote their music and films. Members of Baiowolf, a dance-electro duo from Lawrence, said MySpace has helped increase the popularity of their band.

"It's this whole community of people who are connected to your music," keyboardist Sean Wilson said. "Without it we would have broken up a long time ago."

MySpace offers a great deal of promotion for the entertainment industry. It makes video clips, music videos and MP3s available to viewers on individual sites and the site's main page. The site's creators constantly are crafting new features for the site to maintain the flow of attention.

Despite the growing popularity MySpace is generating from the public, many bands might worry that it could undermine original band sites.

Kyle Akers, bassist for Lawrence band Distance to Empty, said he understands that many bands' pages are

updated less often.

"But with the live content and updates that MySpace offers, it supplements the original site, and they kind of feed off one another," Akers said.

Though it has its perks, being known through MySpace might not be as prestigious as it sounds. Andy White, guitarist for local punk rock band KTP, said there are advantages and disadvantages to a MySpace site.

"MySpace really is a double-headed beast," White said. "In one sense, it allows contacts to venues and booking, but in another, it's kind of lame to have

to be tied to a Web site."

Lame or not, White said he is grateful for the attention MySpace attracts and that it allows people from around the world to hear the band's music and form an opinion. White said it is essential for a band to have a MySpace site available for fans.

At the rate MySpace is going, it soon will be impossible to be successful without a site, Wilson said.

"You are losing out if you haven't set your band up with a MySpace and, in the end, only hurting yourself," White said.

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UPC hotline - 532-6572

Win \$500

See "The Assignment" ad on page 3 for more details.

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call 785-532-6555

<p>000</p> <p>Bulletin Board</p>	<p>020</p> <p>Lost and Found</p> <p>Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.</p>	<p>100</p> <p>Housing/ Real Estate</p>	<p>110</p> <p>Rent-Apt. Unfurnished</p> <p>MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.</p>	<p>145</p> <p>Roommate Wanted</p> <p>MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$325 per month plus utilities. Two blocks north of Aggieville. Call Shane at 620-260-5707.</p>	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>ACTIVITIES THERAPIST - There is a full time position in our Senior Health Center for an Activities Therapist. Monday through Friday 0800-1700 hours with occasional weekend hours required. Preferred but not required: bachelor's degree in Occupational Therapy, Art Therapy, Dance or Music therapy or Psychology/ Social Service with appropriate experience; one year of work experience with a mental health population. Interested and qualified applicants should apply to Geary Community Hospital: 1102 St. Mary's Rd., PO Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441; email: cwilt@gechs.org or fax to (785) 238-1700. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>CARPET PLUS is looking for part-time sales help. Apply in person at 300 North 3rd Street, Manhattan.</p>	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>E-GOVERNMENT Consultant - Join our professional Outbound Marketing Team as we introduce CivicPlus E-Government innovations to cities and countries across the US. Our continued growth insures ongoing opportunities for advancement to positions such as Account Manager, Product Manager, Marketing Executive, and more! Both part-time and full-time Manhattan positions are available. If you have a professional personality and voice, we offer an extremely competitive pay and benefits package. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to: jobs@civicplus.com.</p>	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>GET FIT. Get paid. For part-time package handlers at FedEx Ground, it's like a paid workout. The work's demanding, but the rewards are big. Come join our team, get a weekly paycheck, tuition assistance, and break a sweat with the nation's package delivery leader. Part-time package handlers qualifications: 18 years or older, must be able to lift 50 pounds, ability to load, unload, sort packages. Part-time, 5 day week, \$7.00 - \$7.50/hour to start, scheduled raises. Apply in person Tuesday - Friday 9am - 4pm, 225 C. Gold Rd., Salina, KS 67401. Women and minorities are encouraged to join the team. fedex.com/us/careers. FedEx Ground Equal Opportunity Employer. Affirmative Action.</p>
<p>010</p> <p>Announcements</p> <p>DID YOU leave campus this past spring and forget to pick up your 2006 Royal Purple? Stop by Kedzie 103 between 8-5 and get it today! Or purchase a copy for just \$39.95.</p> <p>LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc</p> <p>TRAVEL WITH STS to this year's top ten Spring Break destinations! Best deals guaranteed! Highest Rep Commissions. Visit www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849. Great group discounts.</p>	<p>060</p> <p>Greek Affairs</p> <p>Sigma Alpha Lambda</p> <p>National Leadership and Honors Organization with over 60 chapters across the country, is seeking motivated students to assist in starting a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at rmiller@salhonors.org</p>	<p>105</p> <p>Rent-Apt. Furnished</p> <p>Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.</p>	<p>145</p> <p>Roommate Wanted</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$350/ month all bills except internet. Very nice, close to campus. Call 316-371-3100 or 316-371-4261.</p>	<p>300</p> <p>Employment/ Careers</p>	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>Now Hiring @ BOWINKLES Sports Bar & Grill</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Experienced Cooks Needed • Evening & Weekend Availability • Apply in Person @ 3043 Anderson Ave. 	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>DEBATE/ FORENSICS COACH: Riley County High needs one or two persons to assist the Debate and Forensics program for 2006-07. Pay is \$831 for both jobs or \$416 for one of the two. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org as soon as possible.</p>	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>GRAPHIC DESIGNER - Join our Website Development Team designing the look and feel for city websites across the US. Two or more years of professional graphic design experience or equivalent education is required. If you have the skills and talent to be one of the best, we offer an extremely competitive pay and benefits package. Email resume in Microsoft Word or Text format to: jobs@civicplus.com.</p>	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>advertise with the COLLEGIAN 532-6560</p>
<p>YOUR AD HERE!</p> <p>Collegian Advertising, 118 Kedzie 785-532-6560</p>	<p>KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISE.</p> <p>785-532-6560</p>	<p>CATCH! CATCH! CATCH!</p> <p>Collegian Gameday every Friday before home games.</p>	<p>See a photo opportunity?</p> <p>Call 785-532-6550</p>	<p>EXPLORE IT!</p> <p>kstatecollegian.com</p>	<p>BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.</p> <p>EARN \$2500+ monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrytypers.com</p>	<p>EXPLORE IT!</p> <p>kstatecollegian.com</p>	<p>EXPLORE IT!</p> <p>kstatecollegian.com</p>	<p>he did</p>

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

LET'S RENT

120 Rent-Houses

THREE-BEDROOM. No pets/smokers. 209 Brookmoist. Washer/dryer. Single garage. All appliances. \$1200 plus deposit. (816)863-5700.

150 Sublease

THREE-BEDROOM, one bath. Your share of rent under \$390. Utilities paid. Contact Drew at 913-269-9095 or acousi-no@math.ksu.edu.

Ad It Up!

Talk with one of our advertising sales representatives by calling...
785-532-6560
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

310 Help Wanted

GTM SPORTSWEAR is looking for models! Earn \$12/ hr. No experience required. Athletic build preferred. All ages needed. Open casting calls August 29 & 30 1pm - 4pm at 520 McCall Rd, just east of Wal-Mart. Contact Lauren 785-537-8822 ext.1220.

310 Help Wanted

LUNCHTIME SERVERS needed. Please apply at kiteslive.com.
MANPOWER AND the Quaker Company will be holding a job fair on August 30, 2006 from 9AM to 5PM. The job fair will be located in the K-State Student Union across from the Food Court. 785-776-1094.

310 Help Wanted

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff in Manhattan to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about \$18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format.

310 Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER. CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of custom designed local government websites. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. Full-time position in Manhattan. \$14.50/ hour plus benefits. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

HELP WANTED AT KSU Beef Cattle Research Center. Overtime available. Contact Matt Quinn 785-539-4971. mjq@ksu.edu.

HELP WANTED with hog farm. Flexible hours. (785)-457-3519.

HELP WANTED: Contract labor, shingle roofers, insurance required, call Don at 913-207-5355.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES, Inc. is seeking reliable, motivated individuals for full-time or part-time seasonal positions in our retail garden center and/or production operation. Above average wages commensurate with experience and abilities. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. has several positions available for our landscaping, irrigation and mowing crews. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have a valid drivers license. Apply in person Monday-Friday, at 12870 Madison Road in Riley or call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Friendly, outgoing personality. Duties include greeting customers, answering phones, taking payments, some computer work. Afternoon and evening hours. Please call 785-537-9776.

ORACLE DATABASE Systems Coordinator Application Deployment Kansas State University. Information Systems Office seeks applicants with BS and Experience. Call 785-532-4758, email iso@ksu.edu or go to www.ksu.edu/iso for position description and application procedures. Equal Opportunity Employer. Paid for by Kansas State University.

JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$2.00. For more information visit or email us at omao@ksu.edu.

SPOT is reserved just for you.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
110 Kodak 785-532-6566

Don't want to see you on page 2.
BE RESPONSIBLE

PATIENT ACCESS REGISTRAR - Position open for a Patient Access Registrar 0630-1500 Monday through Friday primary shift. Must have working knowledge of computers, typing skills of 40-50 wpm with minimal errors, interpersonal skills, willing to accommodate a flexible work schedule when necessary, and proficient with general office duties. Previous experience in the medical field is preferred but not required. Interested and qualified please apply to: Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Rd., P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441; email to cwilt@ghchs.org or fax to (785)238-1700. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RETAIL WORKERS- GET OFF YOUR FEET! Join the ALORICA customer service team and stand, sit, even pace, as you will. No shelves to stock. No end caps to straighten. Take your customer service skills from your retail experience to the next level. We will train you to be one of the best customer service agents in the industry, and of course training time is paid. We offer great benefits including tuition reimbursement. This is not telemarketing. You will assist customers with their questions about Cingular Wireless products and services. Apply at Alorica, 5970 Sykes Blvd., Manhattan, KS. Find more information and apply online at WWW.ALORICA.COM/CAREERS. Walk-in interviews held, and applications accepted, daily between 10am-6pm. Or, fill out an online application anytime. Call (785)-564-4400 with questions. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

SEEKING PERSONAL assistant. Call for detailed job description. Ranch/farm background helpful. 785-806-3887.

SIMPLY WIRELESS has immediate openings for bright, energetic persons to join our sales team in Manhattan. We have openings for part-time retail sales representatives. Simply Wireless is a special place to work—a full dynamic environment where every person makes a difference. We are open for new and creative ideas to improve our company's market position. Relentless focus, strong leadership, personal accountability and teamwork describe attributes of successful Simply Wireless employees. Our growth has been phenomenal and we're adding to our ranks. Your potential is only limited by your imagination as we grow; we've made a commitment to not lose sight of the reason for our success, our customers and the people who work here. Send resume to ecarlson@swphones.biz.

310 Help Wanted

TEACHERS: USD 378 is accepting applications for substitute teachers for 2006-07 school year. Please email Becky Putz bpultz@usd378.org or call 785-485-4000.

TECHNICIAN: MATURE, honest, mechanically inclined individual to install, service and repair swimming pools, spas and fireplaces. Ability to lift 70 pounds, climb roofs, and work around water. Strong initiative, communication skills and follow-through. Construction, plumbing or electrical experience helpful. On the job training provided. Apply at Energy Center Manhattan Pool, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan.

U.B. Ski is looking for SALES REPS to post college SKI WEEK posters. Earn free trip and cash. Call 1-800-SKI-WILD.

WANT A PAID student internship with FLEXIBLE HOURS? Business/ PR/ Advertising/ Marketing/ Graphic Design major related. Call Roy at 1-877-239-3277 ext. 107.

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

16' RENEGADE Speedboat. 115 horsepower johnson with trailer. Runs great. Extras. \$1400 or best offer. 620-408-8083.

FINAL THREE days! Wholer's Used Furniture 615 North 3rd. Closing forever August 31st.

GET CHEAP TEXTBOOKS! Search 24 bookstores in one click! Shipping and taxes automatically calculated. Save! Why pay more? <http://www.bookhq.com>

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

HUNTER GREEN and beige couch, scotch guard, excellent condition. \$250. Broyhill solid oak mission coffee table, \$125. 785-410-1715.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

KING SIZE waterbed for sale. Asking \$200 or best offer. Needs heater. 785-587-9425 after 4PM. Leave message if no answer.

520 Bicycles

NEW BIKE for sale! \$50 Call Kristen at 419-308-3269.

530 Motorcycles

1999 HONDA Rebel low miles. Like new, surprising power. Perfect school or starter bike. 65 miles/gallon, park close! \$2000 913-568-2988.

FOR SALE. Motorcycle 2005 Tank 49.7cc. Like New. Detailed in K-State Purple. Just right to run around campus. 785-539-5984.

455 Sporting Equipment

USED BOWLING balls for sale. Big hooking balls same as pros use. Columbia Action, Columbia Action Packed, Columbia EPX-T1, Storm Vertigo, Ebonite Big One. All 16 pounds. 12 pound Chiefs Viz-A-Ball. \$75 each. Call Ron at (785)539-7617/ronstelter2002@yahoo.com.

500 Transportation

510 Automobiles

1999 FORD Ranger XLT, 4X4, loaded, all power, well kept, runs excellent, tonneau cover, 142K miles, \$5900 or best offer. 785-448-0199.

FORD F150, 1993, 140,000 miles, 4X4, 5.0L, manual. Awesome for mudding. \$1500. Call Justin for more information, 785-304-1080.

600 Travel Trips

610 Tour Packages

U.S. Ski Week Breckenridge
Ski 5 Resorts for the Price of 1
Breckenridge, Vail, Beaver Creek, Keystone & A Basch
1-800-SKI-WILD
1-800-754-9453
www.us-ski.com

To advertise on kstatecollegian.com call 785-532-6555

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classified@kstatecollegian.com

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less \$10.50
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.95
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$15.65
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$17.90
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$20.00
each word over 20 40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Categories

000
Bulletin Board

100
Housing/Real Estate

200
Service Directory

300
Employment/Careers

400
Open Market

500
Transportation

600
Travel/Trips

COLBERT HILLS
Golf Course Maintenance /
Cart Staff Openings
Morning availability priority
Application Forms
available at the Pro Shop
5200 Colbert Hills Drive, Manhattan
776-6475 No experience necessary
5 minutes from campus
Join a fun team for the fall season!

ZLB Plasma Services

A Great Career Awaits YOU!
PHLEBOTOMISTS, MEDICAL RECEPTION & MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

ZLB Plasma Services offers great entry level and experienced career opportunities.

Enjoy on-the-job training, competitive pay and benefits, medical, dental, life and disability insurance, 3 weeks paid time off, 401(K) & more. To join the ZLB Plasma Team, please apply on-line at www.zlbplasmahiring.org

Quiznos SUB
MMMM...TOASTY!

su|do|ku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

		8	5		4	9		
5		4				7		8
6				3				4
4			7	5	3			9
2			4	6	1			7
9				7				2
8		7				5		3
		5	2		9	4		

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

Receive a FREE small drink and chips with a regular sized sub.

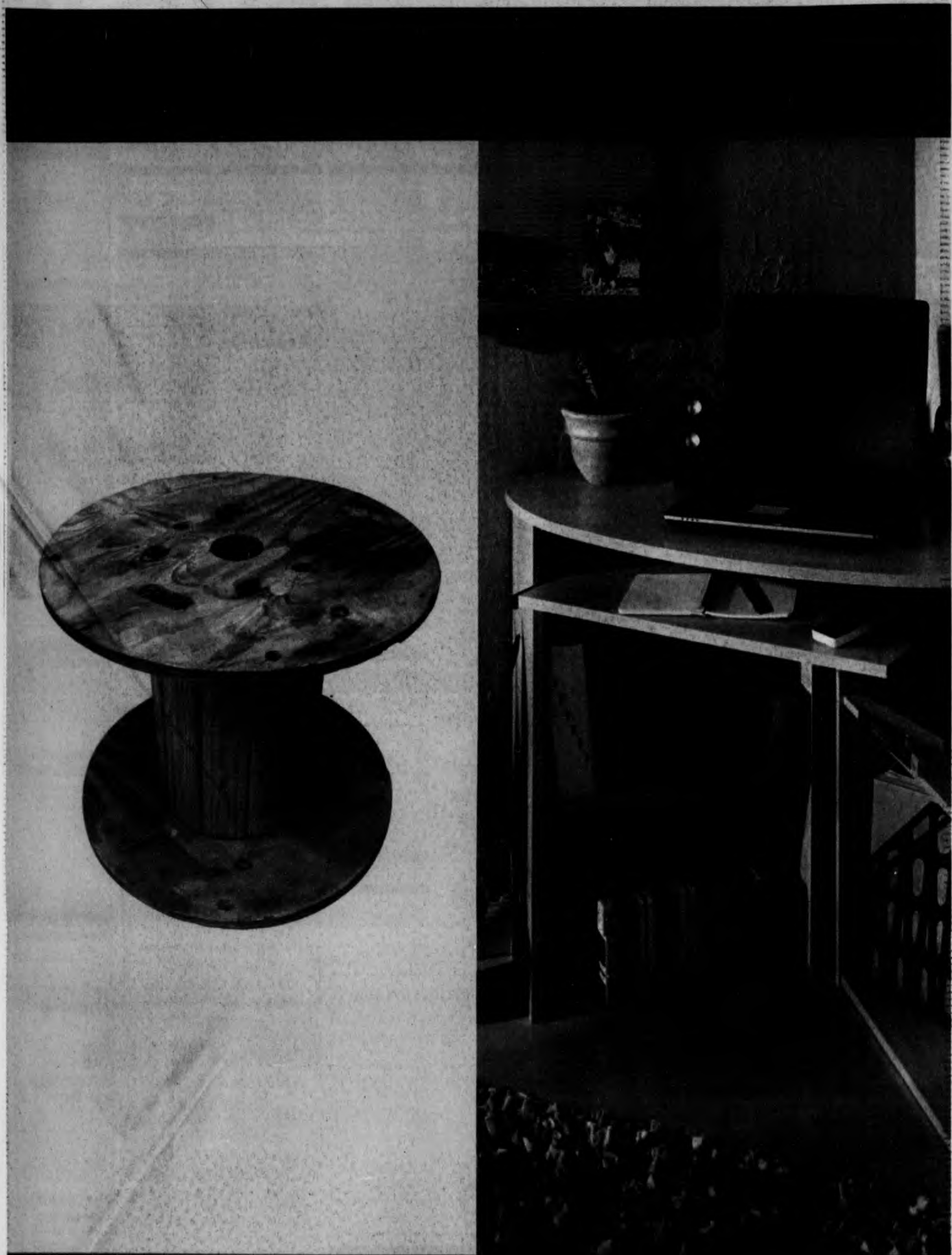
Cats Closet KSU Stadium

Looking for mature, outgoing people to work at retail locations during home football games at KSU Stadium. Must be available to work home games and enjoy a fast paced, customer service oriented environment. Be a part of the game day atmosphere! No retail experience, no problem. We will train you!

Please stop by or send resume to

Cats Closet
Attn. Human Resources
520 McCall Rd
Manhattan, KS 66502

Or e-mail Lauren@igtm.com EOE



**THIS IS NOT
A DESK.**

**THIS IS MORE
LIKE IT.**

CHECK OUT OUR NEW COLLECTIONS OF DORM
ROOM FURNITURE AT WALMART.COM/COLLEGE.

COLLEGE HAPPENS. BE READY.

WAL*MART



Don't get hung out to dry



Photo by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Tips for cutting credit debt

■ **Take time to create a monthly budget.** Make sure it's realistic and includes your monthly credit card payments. Keep your monthly debt load at 10-15 percent of your monthly net income (after taxes).

■ **Limit your limit.** You don't have to accept an increase in your spending limit, especially if you know you'll have a problem paying it back over time.

■ **Maximize your minimum.** The minimum payment on your credit card statement is just that — the minimum they will accept. It doesn't mean, however, it is all you should pay. Even if it's just an extra \$5, send it in and get that card paid off faster.

■ **Be on time, every time.** Your payment must reach the credit card company by the payment due date. Otherwise, it is considered a late payment, and it could cost you as much as 15 percent of the minimum payment due.

■ **Keep in touch.** Call your credit card company right away if you can't make a payment on your account for any reason. Most likely a special payment arrangement can be worked out, while keeping your good credit history intact.

Source: www.youngmoney.com

Web sites that can help:
www.cardratings.com
www.bankrate.com

Important plastic facts to remember before you swipe

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SWIPE AND GO.

For many students, credit card use is a frequent practice, and it often starts when they first leave home. Students can be bombarded with up to a dozen credit card offers when they first arrive on campus, and once they are approved, spending can be difficult to stop.

According to Nellie Mae, a leading student loan lender, 81 percent of college students have at least one credit card, and the average student graduates with \$3,000 in credit card debt.

CREDIT CARD COMPANIES TARGET STUDENTS

"Students are targeted by credit

card companies because they are an easy target and not very educated when it comes to personal finance," said Fred Brock, assistant professor of journalism and author of "Live Well on Less Than You Think: The New York Times Guide to Achieving Your Financial Freedom."

Many credit card companies take advantage of the psychological power a credit card gives a person, which results in impulse purchases that usually take students years to pay off, said Brock, a former business editor and columnist for The New York Times.

"But in the society we live in today, it's hard to live without a credit card, and there are emergencies that occur when a card comes in handy, like buying airline tickets and buying things online," Brock said.

Credit can be a good thing for

students, Brock said. They need to build a good credit history and have a credit card in case of emergency, but many students are building more debt than they can handle.

MINIMUM PAYMENTS DON'T PAY OFF

Many students make the mistake of charging more than they can afford. When students only pay the minimum balance, it can take years to pay off, Brock said.

According to www.bankrate.com, if a student has a \$500 balance on a credit card with an 18 percent interest rate, and pays only the \$15 minimum payment each month, it will take 74 months — more than 6 years — to pay it off. In that time, the stu-

See CREDIT Page 7

Local restaurants donate proceeds to hurricane relief

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Patrons of 4 Olives Wine Bar dined and donated Tuesday evening.

All proceeds from the restaurant, went to Gulf Coast recovery efforts. The donation was part of Share Our Strength's Restaurants for Relief 2, the organization's second-annual, nation-wide event.

Executive chef and owner Scott Benjamin said he wanted to participate in the program last year, but was too late.

Share Our Strength raised more than \$1.2 million in the first Restaurants for Relief and other hur-

ricane recovery efforts, according to a press release.

"Rebuilding the Gulf Coast is taking much more than a single year, and Share Our Strength is committed to being engaged on the ground," Bill Shore, founder and executive director of Share Our Strength, said in a news release.

Kristi Poyer, director of marketing for United States Beef Corporation, of which Arby's is a subsidiary, said Manhattan's Arby's restaurants, donated 20 percent of sales on Tuesday from American Express charges to Restaurants for Relief 2.

"We're happy to do it," she said.

Students preview fall aerobics classes

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If K-State students have the will, then Peters Recreation Complex has the way.

At Tuesday evening's Fit Fest at the Rec Complex, students previewed 20-minute sessions of a variety of classes from BOSU to Latin Jam. Students also met with workers in the Wellness Center to receive body fat, flexibility and strength tests.

Catherine Metzgar, sophomore in nutrition and exercise science and Wellness Center employee, said about 30 people have taken the tests so far.

"They want to know where they are so they can try to improve," she said.

Wellness Center employees answered students' questions about



Jessie Daniel, junior in management, kicks during a Turbo Kick class demonstration at Fit Fest Tuesday evening.

Christopher Hanewinkel COLLEGIAN

health and exercise and informed students about the availability of personal trainers.

"We're trying to get them to buy our (personal trainer) services, so we don't give everything away," Metzgar said.

The classes and instructors rotated every 20 minutes, allowing participants to try different classes and giving instructors breaks between workouts.

See FIT FEST Page 7

Today's forecast
Clear skies
High: 84 Low: 59

INSIDE

Body art

With more than 15,000 tattoo studios in the United States and tattoo popularity on the rise, being prepared before getting one is important. Read what you should know before getting a tattoo on [The Edge Page 10](#).

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Walk-in Wednesday

Career and Employment Services will have a walk-in session from 12 to 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Students can bring their résumé, meet with a career adviser or simply stop by and ask questions. As of this year, all CES activities are free of charge to K-State students.

Fulbright scholar

Rosemary Sturdevant Taleb, professor of secondary education, will lecture at the Higher Colleges of Technology in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates during the spring semester. Taleb has been awarded the Fulbright Scholarship and is one of about 800 professionals awarded the scholarship.

Bugged beef

John Fox, associate professor of agricultural economics, said a new process that treats meat with six bacteria killing viruses likely will not bother U.S. consumers. The procedure was recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration and will be applied prior to packaging.

Hurricane Katrina

Hurricane Katrina not only tore apart buildings and houses, it also ripped through families, forcing many to separate in order to survive.

Status of family members one year after Katrina:





Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Merit badge org.
4 "Terrific!"
7 Santa's laundry stains
8 Dispatches
10 First Little Pig's building material
11 Inuit residences
13 Stay alert
16 "Impossible"
17 Despicable
18 Spectra or Sportage
19 Catch sight of
20 Rope fiber
21 "Landing"
23 Swap

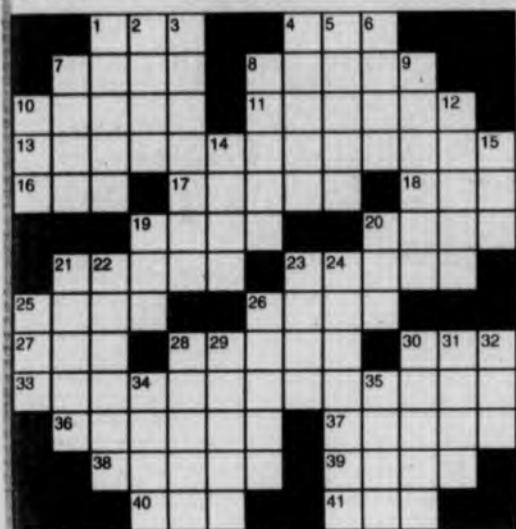
DOWN

2 Detergent
3 Least favorably
4 Battle
5 Cats' hangout
6 Amor-phous mass
7 Undo a dele
8 — Hawk, N.C.
9 Drenched
10 Schuss
12 "Ghostbusters" gunk
14 Siestas
15 Once around the track
19 Eternity
20 Holbrook or Linden
21 "M*A*S*H" setting
22 With agility
23 Legal wrong
24 Operator's percentage
25 Young fellow
26 Gondolier's place
28 Put on the line
29 Wore a rut in the rug
30 Tooth purchaser?
31 Sheltered
32 Every last iota
34 Surmounting
35 Cheese choice

Solution time: 21 mins.

HEAD CCS WACO
ALSO ORE INON
RUER MONASTIC
PLASTIC RHINE
ARC SEE
DALLY SPASTIC
OWE DAY ALA
ELASTIC FAULT
TAG ORD
ALARM DRASTIC
DYNASTIC URDU
IRON OVA RULE
TEND PAS DEED

Yesterday's answer 8-30



8-30 CRYPTOQUIP

FE F EOTOHO ZNPGEMROPB.
G ENZZDEO FP OTGS
ZMDBDAHFMZMOH RFV AGTO
EDRODPO CDHBV CSFEMOE.
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: THE HAUGHTY MAN REFUSED TO STAY IN THE HOSPITAL. HE WAS SIMPLY TOO GOOD FOR WARDS.
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: Z equals P

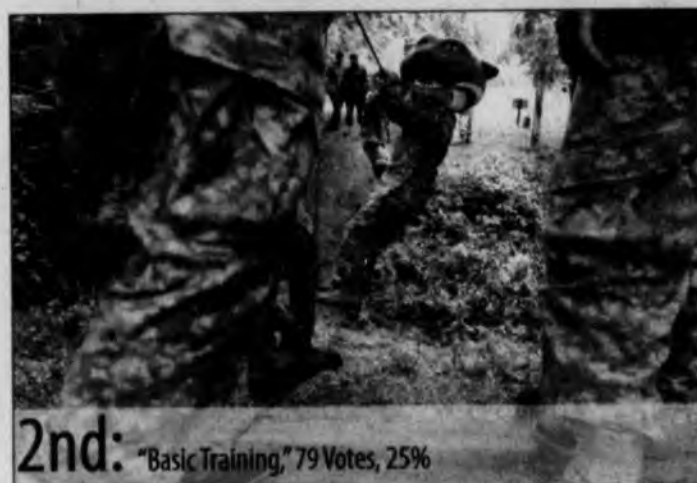
ON THE WEB

Like the Collegian, but doesn't leave ink on your fingers

Your picks for Photo of the week



1st: "I'm too Sexy for my shirt," 141 Votes, 45%



2nd: "Basic Training," 79 Votes, 25%



3rd: "Making Friends," 36 Votes, 11%

Dont forget to vote for this week's photos at www.kstatecollegian.com

TABERNACLE WEDDS

By Donnie Jay

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The KSU Roller Hockey Club will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137. All interested students are invited to attend.
- Grill and Chill with Human Ecology will be 12-2 p.m. Thursday in Justin Hall lounge and patio. Complimentary hotdogs, chips, soda and ice cream will be served. There also will be free giveaways and prizes, including an iPod nano.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hanna Khouryeh at 9 a.m. Thursday in Call Hall 206.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amy Muetting at 10 a.m. Thursday in Bluemont 341D.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas Barry at 3:45 p.m. Sept. 8 in Waters 204.
- The KSU Motorsports fall barbecue will be at 5 p.m. Sept. 10 by the Manhattan letters. Visit the group's forum at www.ksu.edu/ksums for more information.
- The Bakery Science Club will have a bake sale 3-5 p.m. today in Shellenberger Hall. It will sell assorted cookies and breads.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and Clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter | Arrests
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Tae Kwon Do students demonstrate skills, techniques in Ahearn

By Josh Rouse
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A different noise reverberated off the storied walls of Ahearn Field House Tuesday night.

It wasn't the usual sound of bouncing basketballs or of a spiked volleyball. Instead, it was the snap of wooden boards being broken and the grunts of the pupils of Sun Yi's Academy of Tae Kwon Do as they demonstrated their techniques.

Master Instructor David Moore said there is more to Tae Kwan Do than breaking boards. Moore, a fifth-degree black-belt, expounded on several of the benefits.

"Confidence, physical fitness, a social atmosphere and getting to meet new people and friends," Moore said. "I don't know if there's one more important than the other, because to every person it's go-

ing to be different. I would say probably physical fitness and confidence in your everyday life."

The Sun Yi Academy is not exclusive to people of certain skill levels, and anyone can join. Whether they join for credit hours, physical fitness, self-protection or just to be around new people, the academy welcomes all students, Moore said.

Jason Hanchett, Salina resident, recently started his endeavor into the world of Tae Kwan Do. After two and a half months of training, he said he tested for orange and white belts and enjoys the benefits of the class.

"(I like the) discipline of the mind and knowing what actions to take in a lot of varied situations," Hanchett said. "It has to do with doing things the right way. It really does help you out to get physically fit and works a lot on

the muscles. You train your mind while you train your muscles."

The academy staged a demonstration later in the evening, and wooden boards were brought out. The brown and black belts took a variety of approaches to the wooden foes, including punching, kicking and a flying kick over five people.

Tyler Johnson, senior in mechanical engineering, said he uses the classes as a way to balance his life. He started four years ago in Hays, Kan., and now is a second-degree black-belt.

"It's a great workout, a lot of improved coordination, balance - just a good low-stress way to workout," Johnson said. "I'm an engineering student, so this is a perfect way to get away from classes and do something completely different to get my mind off of everything else."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Tyler Johnson, senior in mechanical engineering, breaks two boards on a jump kick during a Tae Kwon Do demonstration Tuesday evening in Ahearn Field House.

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Stem cell slavery

If human worth isn't based on color, worth cannot be found in lack of maturity of embryos

All of us are physical organisms of the species *Homo sapien*.

We are deservors of equal respect and dignity and are intrinsically worthwhile because of what all of us are, not because of any characteristics we possess or come to possess.

KODY COOPER

Therefore, all physical organisms of the species *Homo sapien* are intrinsically worthwhile and deserve equal respect and dignity.

If these premises (adapted from those of Patrick Lee and Robert George) are true, the institution of slavery was grievously immoral. For the institution of slavery presupposed that white humans were superior because of a characteristic they possessed: whiteness.

Believing a class of human beings was inferior because of a characteristic they did not possess (whiteness), slaveholders relegated to black men mere means, violating the intrinsic worthiness of dark-skinned human beings.

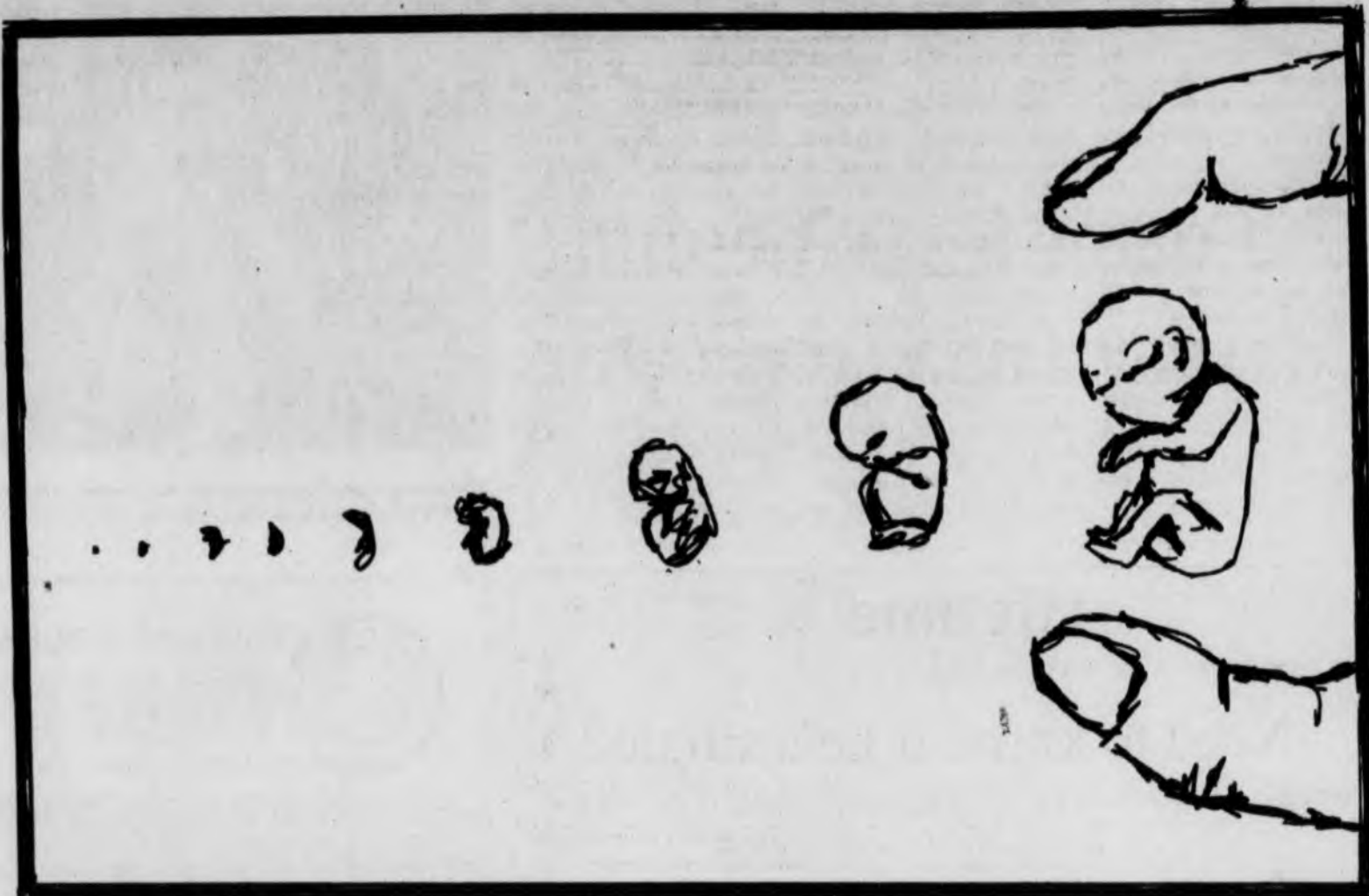
Of course, it is silly to argue that our worth is determined by the characteristic of skin melanin. If that were so, then albinos would be our noble overlords.

So what's the big deal? After all, no one believes slavery – the debasing of human beings to serve as mere means – to be moral anymore, right?

Wrong. slavery has been reconceived, so to speak.

Today, an entire class of people has been partitioned as undignified and unworthy of equal treatment because they do not possess a favored characteristic: maturity.

As black people once were relegated to the mere means of white



people as slaves, embryonic people today are relegated to the mere means of mature people when they are dismembered for stem cell extraction.

The fact is that you, like me, were once an embryonic human being, just as you were once a fetus, a newborn, a toddler and an adolescent.

What we are is a physical organism of the species *Homo sapien*. Therefore, being human began at the moment we were physical organisms.

When was that? It does not do to say we were ever sperm or ova. For gametes, in and of themselves, are

parts of another human being.

However, when egg and sperm fuse, a self-directing, self-integrating distinct member of the species *Homo sapien* comes to be. Though immature, he or she will actively develop him or herself into maturity.

This is not religious dogma, but a matter of scientific fact. There is not some point on the timeline after conception when a human organism suddenly becomes human. That, of course, is absurd, because the science of embryology shows that physical organisms of the species *Homo sapien* come to be when sperm and

egg fuse.

Conceding scientific fact, detractors argue that an embryo is not a person deserving of respect or dignity. Implicitly, they argue personhood comes only after one is self-conscious.

This, too, fails. If self-consciousness were the basis for personhood, then it would follow that newborn infants, the demented, the comatose, or even the asleep are non-persons or subhuman. Shall we then cut up the mentally ill or comatose for spare organs?

What we are is not mere con-

sciousness living in a human body.

We are rational animal organisms, holistically integrated as one being, and thus come to be at conception.

Destroying embryonic human beings for spare parts, then, amounts to be as depraved in its means as it is outrageous in its goals – and, therefore, deserving the same moral indignation that slavery deserves and receives.

Kody Cooper is a fifth year student in political science and Spanish. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Courts, not people, must decide guilt or innocence of suspects



Illustrations by Ashely Burkes | COLLEGIAN

When I first submitted this column, John Mark Karr was still being scrutinized for a crime for which he will not be charged. The DNA tests were the hardest evidence, and likely the only way anyone could be convicted of murdering JonBenet Ramsey. These tests failed to point to him as the killer.

It all began earlier this month when an event occurred that swirled the media into a subject forgotten since 1996. The arrest of Karr reminded America about the unsolved murder of JonBenet Ramsey.

Networks everywhere rushed to get polls on whether the public thought he was guilty or innocent.

Now, I agree that what happened to this poor little girl was a tragic thing. Crimes like this should never occur. But, just as I thought before Karr had been set free,



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

we are in no position to decide any man or woman's guilt before a fair trial, and we have no right to suggest they're being treated too well.

Why should we stick up for people who have possibly committed some of the most heinous crimes? Because of the fundamental right we all share to be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Too often, when public cases like this arise, it's easy to get carried away with the overwhelming evidence against a defendant. But without actually sitting in on the trial or doing an extreme amount of research, you'll never get all the facts of the case.

Our courts are set up to protect the weaker members of our society. Even when the cards are stacked against them, sufficient evidence must be produced by the prosecutor or they walk free.

Sure, this means that sometimes people do get away with the crimes they have committed. Murderers, thieves and druggies all will get their shot to find a loophole in the court system. But

as long as the courts are fair, we also will see the minimum number of innocent people trapped behind bars.

To me, that's the most important thing to consider when viewing our court system. It does no good to have all the criminals in the world behind bars when you're innocently trapped with them.

Every time we hear of another man or woman released from prison after being falsely accused, we should cry out against the courts for not working hard enough to actually prove our citizens guilty before incarcerating them.

So when the next big scandal breaks, it will help to remind yourself, and maybe a friend, that the defendant is still innocent. Even if the evidence presented seems overwhelming at times, it will never hurt to view the defendant as innocent for one more day.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Students need to be wary of credit cards

As impoverished college students, we all tire of the persistent nagging of landlords, roommates, the Office of the Registrar, parents and hungry children, and the endless pestering of questions like "Where's your money?" and "Do you have any money?"

In such dire financial straits, the lure of credit cards and their easy money is difficult to resist, and when the offerers of easy money also cough up a nifty

shirt with "College" spelled out right on it, the temptation is practically irresistible.

Credit cards are an important part of building your credit rating and, when used responsibly, can be quite beneficial.

But before hauling out the princely plastic to buy that new diamond-encrusted bust of Bill Snyder, students should remember that though you don't have to pay now, you will have to

pay later.

Although credit cards will allow you to pay a measly portion of what you actually owe each month, only paying the minimum means you are treading water, barely out of reach of the loan sharks.

Fouling up your credit rating with a little debt now is a poor way to start your adult life. Remember, you'll need a good credit rating to bury yourself in debt later when you buy a house.

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444 -or- fourum@pub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I just want to give props to Steven Doll for having the balls to take those pictures.

Hey, great news, the original bald-headed Nazi has been demoted to facilities fire extinguisher Nazi. Thank you, Thomas Clayton.

The new season of Degrassi starts in September.

So the Collegian shortens the Fourum so they can add softcore gay porn. Let's get our priorities straight, people.

Drag queens and men stripping. K-State Collegian has finally hit an all-time low.

Everyone Google the word "failure."

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.



File photo | COLLEGIAN

A crowd gathers last year on Poyntz Avenue for the Purple Power Play on Poyntz celebration. More than 30,000 people are expected to attend this year's rally honoring the first home football game.

Pre-game festivities run Thursday, Friday on Poyntz

By Paul Stark
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 30,000 people are expected at the annual Purple Power Play on Poyntz — a rally for the Manhattan community in honor of the first home football game.

The events will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, with festivities extending from Manhattan Town Center Plaza to the 500 block of Poyntz Avenue.

Football coach Ron Prince will lead a pep rally for the football team at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

A Friday night pep rally will feature appearances by the

men's and women's basketball teams with head coaches Bob Huggins and Deb Patterson, respectively, as well as the volleyball team.

Lisa Rockley, executive director for Downtown Manhattan Inc., said the presence of the head coaches and athletes will be among the most anticipated aspects of the event.

Accompanying the sports teams will be performances by the K-State Marching Band, the First Infantry Division Marching Band, the Manhattan High School Pops Choir, the K-State cheerleaders and the Classy Cats.

Children can have their

pictures taken with Willie the Wildcat from 5-7 p.m. Thursday and Friday inside Manhattan Town Center.

An inflatable carnival, games and live music and entertainment will add to the celebratory atmosphere of the event, Rockley said.

"Purple Power Play is an opportunity for the community to get together," Rockley said. "It is an opportunity to get excited for the game on Saturday."

The two-day festivities will culminate Friday night with a pyrotechnic and fireworks display over Poyntz.

The football game will be at 6:10 p.m. Saturday.

4 of state's 11 master flight teachers work at K-State-Salina

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina can boast the most Master Certified Flight Instructors of any public institution in the United States, said Marlon Johnston, head of K-State-Salina's Department of Aviation.

Johnston said K-State-Salina has four total master instructors, and those four are part of only 11 or 12 total in Kansas.

Most recently, the National Association of Flight Instructors renewed the certification

of Troy Brockway, assistant professor of aviation.

Other pilots at K-State-Salina who are certified are Barney King, associate professor and professional pilot section head; Bill Gross, professor and chief pilot at K-State-Salina; and Eric Shappee, associate professor of aviation.

Having a high number of certified flight instructors doesn't necessarily help draw students to K-State-Salina, but it might help with a student's decision to stay there, Johnston said.

"It's very useful in affiliat-

ing them to our institution," he said.

K-State-Salina is the No. 14 aviation school in the nation by enrollment, Johnston said.

Johnston estimated there are 150 flight schools in the United States.

The designation of Master Certified Flight Instructor must be renewed every two years, but Brockway said many of the requirements for his certificate were completed at K-State-Salina.

"We do a lot of these things every day," he said.

Man sentenced to death for murdering 2 in February 2004

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREAT BEND, Kan. — A Lyons, Kan., man was sentenced Monday to death by lethal injection for helping to kill a Great Bend couple because he feared one of the victims might tell police about a prior crime.

District Judge Hannelore Kitts pronounced Sidney Gleason's sentence after denying a motion made by

Gleason's attorneys to dismiss the case and a motion for a new trial.

Gleason, 27, was convicted of shooting Miki Martinez, 19, and her boyfriend, Darren Wornkey, 24, on Feb. 21, 2004.

He was convicted of capital murder, first-degree murder, aggravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery and criminal possession of a firearm.

Gleason and his cousin, Damian Thompson, 27, kidnapped and killed Martinez because they feared she might tell police about a previous crime — the stabbing and robbery of 76-year-old Paul Elliott in Great Bend.

Thompson previously pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in Martinez's death and is serving a life sentence. He will be eligible for parole in 2009.

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Your health | Cardiovascular

Fitness means more stamina

Cardiorespiratory fitness is not measured by how many 45-pound weight plates you can put on a squat rack or if you can bench press 315 pounds. It can't be achieved by time in the weight room.

If you want total body fitness, you'll have to ride the stationary bike or finally give the elliptical machine a try.



MELISSA HAUG

The American Council on Exercise describes cardiorespiratory fitness as the health and function of the heart, lungs and circulatory system. It is related to the body's ability to sustain activity for prolonged periods of time. This means endurance, not strength.

Because this type of fitness demonstrates your lungs' ability to exchange oxygen and carbon dioxide with the blood, cardiorespiratory fitness serves as the basis for other fitness programs.

Individuals with adequate cardiorespiratory fitness will discover they have more stamina, which results in less fatigue and fewer risks of certain types of injuries.

Basically, if you're in good cardio shape, you'll be able to participate in other activities for a longer time before feeling worn out.

The ability to be active longer is only one of the numerous benefits that accompany cardiorespiratory fitness. Getting your heart and lungs in shape will reduce the risk for diseases such as obesity, hypertension (high blood pressure) and diabetes.

For gradual improvements of cardiorespiratory fitness and decreased body fat percentage, it is important to exercise at least three days per week with no more than two days rest in between workouts.

The American College of Sports Medicine recommends exercising three to five days per week, for 30-60 minutes each day.

To keep cardiorespiratory workouts challenging, work to maintain variety in exercises chosen. Gradually increasing the number of minutes of exercise during the conditioning period is also beneficial, as well as gradually escalating exercise intensity by increasing resistance or incline.

If you're a beginner with lower cardiorespiratory fitness, get started with 10-20 minutes of aerobic conditioning.

Any activity that continuously uses large muscle groups for at least 20 minutes or longer targets your cardiovascular and respiratory systems.

Those in average shape should condition 15-45 minutes, while those in better shape should do 30-60 minutes.

Activities like running, walking, bicycling, swimming, rowing and stair-climbing will place an extra demand on the cardiovascular and respiratory systems to achieve and improve your cardiorespiratory endurance.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



Students wait for an indoor cycling class to start in the Peters Recreation Complex on Tuesday. Cycling is one of the many exercise classes offered at the Rec Complex.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Aerobic alternatives

Other options, like ellipticals, also give cardio workout

By Trent Scott
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Running is a good way to exercise your cardiovascular system and improve your general fitness. But since not everyone likes to run, it is important to understand that other options exist for a beneficial and enjoyable aerobic workout.

The pleasant weather soon will disappear, and 85-degree days will turn into snow-covered parks and ice-slicked sidewalks. There are indoor options for your cardio workout at Peters Recreation Complex, where the weather is always comfortable no matter the day or time.

The Rec Complex offers several different models of elliptical machines, which all function the same, but cause less strain on your joints than running does. Simply place your feet in the stirrups and begin to move your legs forward and backward, almost in a skiing motion. Some elliptical machines allow you to move your arms along with your legs to more realistically simulate running, while others only permit you to move your feet. In either case, elliptical machines alleviate most of the pain associated with running since you are not constantly lifting and planting your feet with each stride.

You can easily adjust your workout intensity by changing the resistance and incline of the machine. You also can choose to use a routine pre-programmed into the machine if you have a target time or expected calorie burn to hit.

Stair-steppers are another healthy alternative to running. Even though it is done at a relatively slower pace, climbing stairs is a great way to quickly elevate your heart rate and get a good cardiovascular workout.



Students and other Peters Recreation Complex members participate in a BOSU class at the Rec Complex Tuesday evening.

Treadmills are usually associated with running. However, you do not have to run to get a worthwhile aerobic workout on a treadmill. Simply increase the incline of the machine while maintaining a brisk walking pace. You will experience an increase in heart rate quite similar to that caused by a stair-stepper machine. Set the incline to a degree that is challenging but not so steep that you could not continue the exercise for longer than 30 minutes. Walk at a brisk pace just slower than a jog, and walk for 40-60 minutes, if possible.

If you find these more traditional methods of cardiovascular exercise do not give you the workout you desire, try something different.

Rock climbing is an excellent way to increase your strength and aerobic endurance. The Rec Complex has an automated rock climbing wall that allows you to adjust the speed, angle and direction in which you climb, letting you control the intensity of your workout.

You also can choose from a number of programs already downloaded

Find your heart rate

According to the American College of Sports Medicine, the average exercise intensity for healthy adults is usually between 64 to 94 percent of the maximum heart-rate reserve.

To discover your heart rate reserve, subtract your age from 220. Once you've determined your predicted heart rate reserve, you can multiply by the percentage of exercise intensity you'd like to achieve. The resulting answer will be the heart rate you want to obtain when participating in the aerobic activity of your choice.

For example, $220 - 22$ (years old) = 198. Then, $198 \times .70$ (or 70 percent of max heart rate) = 139 exercise heart rate.

on the machine, from endurance to strength-building programs.

Swimming at the Natatorium is another way to get a cardiovascular workout without placing a lot of added stress on the body's joints, especially those in the legs.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutrition and exercise science and an American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



Where to watch the Wildcats this season

Willie's Sports Bar & Grill Report Card:

Atmosphere: A
Food selection: A
Drink (choices): B
Entertainment: B

Far removed from the Aggieville circuit, Willie's Sports Bar & Grill is often overlooked by students, but is one of the best-kept secrets in Manhattan.

Willie's, 307 S. Seth Child Road, is an establishment that prides itself on being different from the rest. While establishments in Aggieville are constantly competing with one another by slashing prices at the cost of quality, Willie's simply keeps to itself. In doing so, it retains several qualities other bars have lost.

The most noticeable difference about Willie's is the menu. It offers an array of food items and unlike most bars, does not condense the menu for game days. More than anything else, the food keeps customers coming back.

The atmosphere at Willie's is another good reason to give it a chance on game day. The walls are filled with K-State memorabilia, giving it a homey feel. New booths have just been installed, and five flat screen televisions are on the way. The most different aspect of Willie's atmosphere, however, is that it is a non-smoking establishment. This means customers can watch a game, get a good meal and leave without requiring an immediate shower and a change of clothes.

In terms of alternative entertainment options, Willie's offers a Golden Tee golf game, a juke box and a Mega Touch gaming system. It also subscribes to multiple sports packages and has several satellites, ensuring there will be other things on at the same time as K-State games.

The only area where Willie's doesn't necessarily shine is in its selection of beers on tap, offering a modest 10. This is countered, somewhat, by offering more than 65 varieties of bottles.

Reviewed by Dayne Logan

Intramurals

Differences between tackle football and flag football:

Tackle: full-contact
Flag football: non-contact
Tackle: 11 people on a team
Flag football: 7 people on a team
Tackle: play ends when ball carrier's knee is down
Flag football: play ends when ball carrier's flag is gone
Tackle: only one forward pass is allowed per down
Flag football: two forward passes are allowed per down

The Peters Recreation Complex's most popular team sport, flag football, began last night with fraternity and independent league play. At 5 p.m., today residence hall play will begin and independent team play will continue.

John Wondra, assistant director of intramural services, said flag football is popular in the early fall sports.

"Flag football is the first offering we have for the fall semester," Wondra said. "It's the most popular team sport compared to soccer, our other fall team sport."

Wondra said the sport is popular for a variety of reasons.

"Part of it is the competitive need to be involved in athletics, stemming from involvement in high school," he said. "For others, it's a way to socialize."

Associated Press

FBH | High school stripped of title for recruiting Katrina evacuees

BASTROP, La. — Bastrop High School will forfeit its football championship under a Louisiana High School Athletic Association ruling that it illegally recruited players and violated the residency transfer rule last year, the Morehouse Parish School Board president said.

Board president Kris McKoin confirmed Monday night that the LHSAA had ruled against Bastrop High.

All of the players involved were hurricane evacuee transfers from Port Sulphur High, and all will be ineligible this coming season, McKoin said.

"Our community accepted not only these kids but hundreds of evacuees from all over the state that came from dire situations."

The Class 4A state football championship last year was Bastrop High School's first since 1927.

Wildcats prepared to open season with tough test

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Ron Prince coaching era will officially begin when the K-State football team takes on Illinois State University at 6:10 p.m. Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium.

Although Illinois State would appear to be an easy non-conference opponent, coach Prince said the team will provide a challenge.

"This is a very good team that we're playing this weekend," he said. "I'm very familiar with this coach. Illinois State has had absolutely no fear or doubt at all about going in and playing these types of games. They're not going to be awed by this experience."

The Wildcats have never faced the Redbirds on the gridiron, but have posted a 10-1 record against Division I-AA opponents since 1989.

MEIER GETS START AT QB

Prince named fifth-year student Dylan Meier the starting quarterback earlier this week, a move that ended a close race between him and true freshman Josh Freeman.

Prince and the players said Meier won the team over during the past weeks of practice.

"Dylan proved to us and to the coach that he was the guy," senior running back Carlos Alsup said. "He brings great energy to the team. He wants to be the best quarterback he can be and

also help the team be the best it can."

WALK-ON TO STARTER

Sophomore safety Andrew Erker said he is feeling great after getting the nod over junior Marcus Watts for the starting spot at free safety.

After getting on scholarship and being named a starter in the same week, Erker said this is close to the best week of his life.

"It's a good week, but the best week of my life was the week I found out I got a 4.0 in junior high," Erker said. "I love to start, but academics are critical to me, as they are to my parents. But I'm very honored to start, and I'm excited."

Prince said Erker caught the atten-

tion of the coaching staff with his impressive play.

"We kept noticing he was always around the ball," he said. "He must have had some kind of ball-disruptive play every single practice. I don't think he's ever had any doubt about his abilities, he just wanted and needed an opportunity."

NIGHT OF REST

Instead of sleeping in their own beds Friday night, Prince said the team will spend the night in a hotel.

"I think it's important to have the team assemble as a team, to be able to focus their energy," he said. "That's been the methodology of many programs for a long time."

CREDIT | Store cards charge interest well above banks' prime rates

Continued from Page 1

dent will pay \$298.94 in interest, for a total cost of \$798.94.

Online calculators can help students make decisions about credit cards, Brock said.

RETAIL CARDS OFTEN HAVE HIGH INTEREST RATES

Most retail stores have store credit cards that charge an outrageous amount of interest, Brock said.

The prime rate for credit card interest rates are 8.25 percent, but some store credit cards charge up to 30 percent, Brock said. Prime rate is the rate banks charge to their most credit-worthy customers.

Many stores use incentives, like a discount on the first purchase, to reel in students.

Crystal Cradon, junior in psychology, said every time she went into Victoria's Secret, the associates always offered her the Angel Credit Card and used the discounts as an incentive. Cradon said she always considered signing up for the card, but didn't.

"One time I finally gave in after they offered me coupons and free gifts," Cradon said.

Cradon said she usually doesn't spend more than she can pay off in a month.

"The only reason why a student would need to get a store credit card is if they are mak-

ing a big purchase and want to use the discount for opening a card, then pay it right off and cut up the card," Brock said. "My advice is to avoid these cards at all costs."

Many retail stores motivate their associates to convince customers to apply for credit cards by using incentives.

Dionna Brown, sophomore in kinesiology, is an associate at a retail store in Manhattan Town Center.

"We are supposed to ask everyone to sign up for the card, but some people just don't want it," she said. "Some customers feel so hassled that they say, 'No, I don't want a credit card,' before we even start ringing them up."

STUDENTS CAN'T AFFORD TO BE IN DEBT

Students should do research on credit companies before accepting the pre-approved credit offers and before signing up in stores for cards, Brock said.

"Students are the last people who need to be in debt, especially because of debts that they will graduate with from student loans," Brock said.

Brock said students should only accept credit cards with high interest rates if they can pay off the entire balance at the end of the month.

"Debt is a huge prison," Brock said. "If you are in debt, you are not free."



Students participate in BOSU. BOSU stands for "Both Sides Utilized" and provides integrated balance training.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

FIT FEST | Turn-out for BOSU, cycling classes high, mostly female

Continued from Page 1

"It's like a giant workout party," Kelli Pitman, senior in secondary education, said.

The crowd remained steady through most of the event, Pitman said. The 15 BOSU balls and 14 stationary cycles were all occupied, and others waited

for the next classes to begin.

Although the classes were full, the men of K-State were underrepresented in most classes.

Amber Long, assistant director of recreational services at the Rec Complex, said despite employees' efforts, it was difficult to get men involved

in BOSU and aerobics classes, although some participated in cycling.

"We try to do boot camps and things like that that more appeal to the X chromosomes," she said.

For those new to the Rec Complex, the Fit Fest served as an introductory course.

Becky Greene, junior in elementary education, said it was her second time at the Rec Complex, and the short classes and more personal sessions were a good way to help her get started.

"The people are really friendly and really helpful," she said.

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Near Seaton Hall this clock sees each who passes,
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For the second session, students must enroll by Sept. 15. Students must enroll by Oct. 13 for the third session and enroll by Dec. 6 for the intercession. Financial aid is available.

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Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2006

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120 Rent-Houses

THREE-BEDROOM. No pets/smokers. 209 Brookmont, Washer/dryer. Single garage. All appliances. \$1200 plus deposit. (816)863-5700.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

DID YOU leave campus this past spring and forget to pick up your 2006 Royal Purple? Stop by Kedzie 103 between 8-5 and get it today! Or purchase a copy for just \$39.95.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksc

TRAVEL WITH STS to this year's top ten Spring Break destinations! Best deals guaranteed! Highest Rep Commissions. Visit www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849. Great group discounts.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

060 Greek Affairs

Sigma Alpha Lambda, a National Leadership and Honors Organization with over 60 chapters across the country, is seeking motivated students to assist in starting a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at rminer@salhonors.org

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

First Amendment
U.S. CONSTITUTION

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom with two others. \$334/month includes: water, trash, washer/dryer. Very nice house with great location for school! Rachel 785-614-1825.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$350/month all bills except internet. Very nice, close to campus. Call 316-371-3100 or 316-371-4261.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$325 per month plus utilities. Two blocks north of Aggieville. Call Shane at 620-260-5707.

SECOND PERSON needed for three-bedroom, one bathroom apartment. Utilities paid. Rent \$350. Contact Drew at 913-269-9095.

300 Employment Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CARPET PLUS is looking for part-time sales help. Apply in person at 300 North 3rd Street, Manhattan.

CHEER COACH: Assistant Spirit Squad Coach needed for Riley County Middle School. Paid position. Contact bpultz@usd378.org as soon as possible.

DEBATE/FORENSICS COACH: Riley County High needs one or two persons to assist the Debate and Forensics program for 2006-07. Pay is \$831 for both jobs or \$416 for one of the two. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org as soon as possible.

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310 Help Wanted

GET FIT. Get paid. For part-time package handlers at FedEx Ground, it's like a paid workout. The work's demanding, but the rewards are big. Come join our team, get a weekly paycheck, tuition assistance, and break a sweat with the nation's package delivery leader. Part-time package handlers qualifications: 18 years or older, must be able to lift 50 pounds, ability to load, unload, sort packages. Part-time, 5-day week, \$7.00 - \$7.50/hour to start, scheduled raises. Apply in person Tuesday - Friday 9am - 4pm, 225 C. Gold Rd., Salina, KS 67401. Women and minorities are encouraged to join the team. fedex.com/us-careers. FedEx Ground, Equal Opportunity Employer. Affirmative Action.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER- Join our Website Development Team designing the look and feel for city websites across the US. Two or more years of professional graphic design education is required. If you have the skills and talent to be one of the best, we offer an extremely competitive pay and benefits package. Email resume in Microsoft Word or Text format to: jobs@civicplus.com.

GTM SPORTSWEAR is looking for models! Earn \$12/hr. No experience required. Athletic build preferred. All ages needed. Open casting calls August 29 & 30 1pm - 4pm at 520 McCall Rd, just east of Wal-Mart. Contact Lauren 785-537-8822 ext. 1220.

HELP WANTED at KSU Beef Cattle Research Center. Overtime available. Contact Matt Quinn 785-539-4971. mq@ksu.edu

HELP WANTED part-time cattle penners. Must have experience handling live stock. Morning and afternoon shifts available on Fridays. Apply in person from 8-4 Monday - Saturday. Manhattan Commission Company.

HELP WANTED with hog farm. Flexible hours. (785) 457-3519.

HELP WANTED. Agriculture background preferred. Call 785-410-2918.

HELP WANTED: Contract labor, shingle roofers, insurance required, call Don at 913-207-5355.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES, Inc. is seeking reliable, motivated individuals for full-time or part-time seasonal positions in our retail garden center and production operation. Above average wages commensurate with experience and abilities. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC. has several positions available for our landscaping, irrigation and mowing crews. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have a valid drivers license. Apply in person Monday - Friday at 12870 Madison Road in Riley or call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application.

310 Help Wanted

JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information visit or email us at orneoffice@ksu.edu.

LUNCHROOM PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS: needed for the 2006-07 school year. \$6.50 per hour. 1.5-2 hours per day. 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Roynitz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LUNCHTIME SERVERS needed. Please apply at kiteslive.com.

MANPOWER AND the Quaker Company will be holding a job fair on August 30, 2006 from 9AM to 5PM. The job fair will be located in the K-State Student Union across from the Food Court. 785-776-1094.

NIGHT STAFF needed for overnight and weekend shifts. Must have one year of college experience. Please apply in person. At 831 Leavenworth.

NOW HIRING - Vista drive in, home of the World famous Vistaburger, is adding to our team. We are a locally owned quick service restaurant serving the best burgers in town. Vista is hiring now for all shifts. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multitask and work well with others in a fast paced environment. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

ORACLE DATABASE Systems Coordinator-Application Deployment Kansas State University. Informa-tion Systems Office seeks applicants with BS and Experience. Call 785-532-4758, email iso@ksu.edu or go to www.ksu.edu/iso for position description and application procedures. Equal Opportunity Employer. Paid for by Kansas State University.

OUTBOUND SALES- CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff in Manhattan to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about \$18/hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format.

SEEKING PERSONAL assistant. Call for detailed job description. Ranch/farm background helpful. 785-806-3887.

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TEACHERS: SUBSTITUTE Teachers needed. If you have 60 undergraduate hours you would qualify to be an Emergency Sub. \$70/day. Please email Becky Pultz bpultz@usd378.org or call 785-485-4000.

310 Help Wanted

PART-TIME activity assistant position available at Valley Vista Good Samaritan Center in Wamego. Experience preferred but not required. Responsibilities include: assisting with activity programs, charting, outings, special events, etc. The work hours Tuesday - Friday A-M, with a few hours on Saturday and Sunday. Contact Gwen at 785-456-9462.

PART-TIME Construction Laborer Position. Residential Construction. \$9.00/hour starting rate. Flexible with school hours. No experience necessary. 785-432-2249.

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PART-TIME student position available at law firm for accounting major and/or individual interested in the legal field. Preferable sophomore or junior standing. Please send resume and course schedule to: Student Publications, 103 Kedzie c/o Box 100, Manhattan, KS, 66506.

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TEACHERS: USD 378 is accepting applications for substitute teachers for 2006-07 school year. Please email Becky Pultz bpultz@usd378.org or call 785-485-4000.

TECHNICIAN: MATURE, honest, mechanically inclined individual to install, service and repair swimming pools, spas and fireplaces. Ability to lift 70 pounds, climb roofs, and work around water. Strong initiative, communication skills and follow-through. Construction, plumbing or electrical experience helpful. On the job training provided. Apply at Energy Center Manhattan Pool, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan.

U.B. Ski is looking for SALES REPS to post college SKI WEEK posters. Earn free trip and cash. Call 1-800-SKI-WILD.

WANT A PAID student internship with FLEXIBLE HOURS? Business/PR/Advertising/Marketing/Graphic Design major related. Call Roy at 1-877-239-3277 ext. 107.

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500 Transportation

510 Automobiles

1999 FORD Ranger XLT, 4X4, loaded, all power, well kept, runs excellent, toneau cover, 142K miles, \$5900 or best offer. 785-448-0199.

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510 Automobiles

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310 Help Wanted

PART-TIME activity assistant position available at Valley Vista Good Samaritan Center in Wamego. Experience preferred but not required. Responsibilities include: assisting with activity programs, charting, outings, special events, etc. The work hours Tuesday - Friday A-M, with a few hours on Saturday and Sunday. Contact Gwen at 785-456-9462.

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PART-TIME help needed for pick-up and delivery of televisions and other electronics. Must be able to lift heavy objects and have a valid driver's license. Flexible hours available. Apply in person at Circuit Shop, 1818 Fair Lane, Manhattan.

PART-TIME student position available at law firm for accounting major and/or individual interested in the legal field. Preferable sophomore or junior standing. Please send resume and course schedule to: Student Publications, 103 Kedzie c/o Box 100, Manhattan, KS, 66506.

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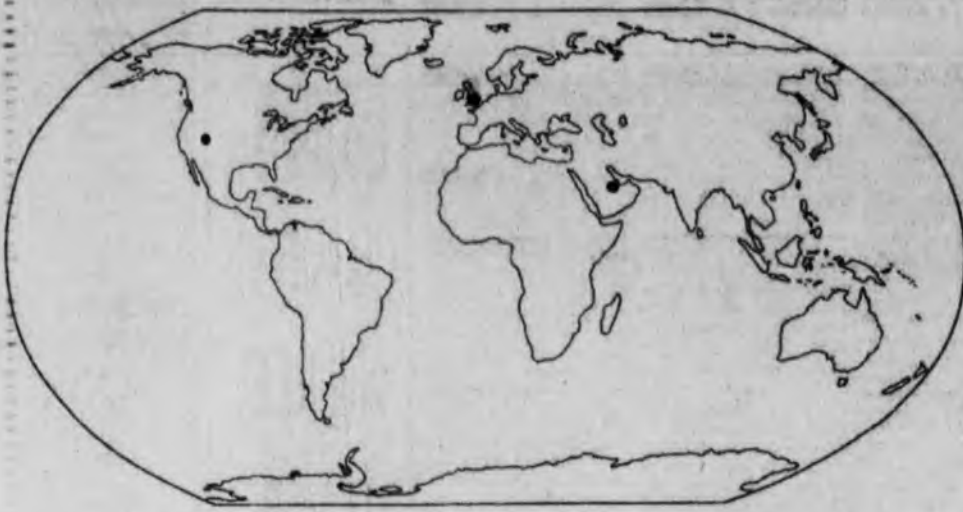
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News briefs

From around the world



POLYGAMIST FUGITIVE ARRESTED IN NEVADA

GAS, Nev. — The charismatic leader of a polygamous sect was captured during a traffic stop three months after being put on the FBI's Most Wanted List and faces charges for arranged marriages between underage girls and older men.

Warren Steed Jeffs, 50, was arrested without incident just outside Las Vegas late Monday after more than a year on the run, the FBI said. No weapons were found, but the 2007 red Cadillac Escalade in which he was riding was filled with items including three wigs, 15 cell phones and tens of thousands of dollars in cash and gift cards, authorities said.

Jeffs leads the Fundamental Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints, a group that broke away from the Mormon church a century ago.

IRAN PRESIDENT CHALLENGES BUSH

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's hard-line President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad on Tuesday challenged President Bush to a televised debate, a proposal the White House immediately dismissed as a "diversion."

The challenge came during a two and a half-hour news conference and only two days before a U.N. Security Council ultimatum demanding Iran roll back its suspect nuclear program.

Ahmadinejad said no one can prevent Iran from pursuing what he called a peaceful nuclear program.

3 MORE CHARGED IN BRITISH TERROR PLOT

LONDON — British anti-terrorist police charged three more people late Tuesday with conspiring to commit murder in the alleged plot to blow up U.S.-bound airliners.

The three — Mohammed Yasar Gulzar, Mohammed Shamin Uddin and Nabeel Hussain — were charged with preparing to commit terrorism by helping in an alleged plan to smuggle explosives aboard the planes, police said.

Eleven people now have been charged on those two counts. Four others were charged with lesser offenses, including having knowledge of a terrorist activity but not disclosing information about it.

Source: The Associated Press

Westar to build new plant next spring in Lyon County

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Westar Energy is building a natural gas peaking plant in northern Lyon County, six miles northeast of Emporia, Kan., the company announced last week.

The plant will supply power during periods of high demand, like extremely hot days, said Karla Olsen, corporate communications manager for Westar.

"It's easy to fire up and bring back down," she said.

The site is expected to generate construction jobs, but, when finally built, will only

employ five or six people, said Robin Nelson, executive assistant to the president of the Regional Development Association.

"Hopefully the tax base will increase so taxes will go down," she said.

The Regional Development Association consists of Lyon County, the City of Emporia, Emporia Enterprises Inc. and the Emporia Area Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Bureau.

Northern Lyon County was chosen because of the availability of natural gas, environmental effect, transmission access and community

support, according to the Westar Web site.

Westar Energy hired the firms Burns & McDonnell of Kansas City, Mo., to perform a comprehensive study for the site, and it identified and evaluated 53 possible locations across Kansas.

Another deciding factor in selecting the location of the power plant was the proximity to the Lang substation, Olsen said.

Westar plans to break ground next spring and have 300 megawatts of power available by 2008, increasing to a total of 600 megawatts by 2009, Olsen said.

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Body art

Tattoos represent individual's interests, but can be negatively viewed by society

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While tattoos might be used to indicate social rank, membership in tribes or mourning in other parts of the world, according to the History Channel, here in Manhattan, many people bear ink depicting military, K-State or other ties.

Jason England, tattoo artist at Fine Line Tattoo Inc., said he believes tattoos are becoming popularized and more positively received with the help of TV programs.

"Business is picking up," England said. "Tattoos are more accepted, especially with the new TV shows nowadays."

He said stars and butterflies are popular, especially for women, as well as Japanese characters and tribal patterns.

Evan Smithey, senior in park management and conservation, has a tattoo of an eagle on his back.

"I got the eagle because it's representative of Eagle Scouts," Smithey said. "I chose the eagle because it was a big milestone in my life and I wanted some way to represent it."

Smithey said he knew he wanted an eagle, but he still spent about two years looking for the right design.

"I brought a drawing in, and they were able to do it exactly how I wanted it," he said.

From start to finish, Smithey's tattooing process took nearly two and a half hours. In terms of pain, he said it wasn't that excruciating.

"It's not that it hurt badly; it was just a constant pain for a long time," he said.

Smithey said he has no regrets about the eagle on his back and has considered maybe getting another tattoo in the future.

Matt Goss, tattoo artist at Stray Cat Tattoo, emphasized the importance of the customer's obligation to be mindful of tattoos during their healing process.

"We can do everything we can here to make sure the tattoo looks good," Goss said. "but people have to have the responsibility when they leave to take care of it while it heals."

As for tattoo designs, Goss said he and other artists at Stray Cat can create drawings or recreate ideas.

"People forget that we're artists, too," he said. "We like to draw things up for

Tattoo-by-number

■ There are more than 15,000 tattoo studios in operation in the United States. At least one new studio opens daily.

■ About 15 percent of Americans — 40 million people — have at least one tattoo. In 1939, LIFE Magazine reported that about 6 percent of the population — 10 million people — had a tattoo.

■ About 20 percent of the West Coast population has at least one tattoo.

■ About 16 percent of American men and 15 percent of American women have at least one tattoo.

■ Nearly 83 percent of respondents to the survey had no regrets about their choice to get a tattoo, while 17 percent said they do regret getting one.

■ Of those who regret getting a tattoo, 16 percent say it was because of a person's name being the tattoo.

■ According to political party affiliation, 14 percent of Republicans, 18 percent of Democrats and 12 percent of independents said they have at least one tattoo.

■ The Center for Disease Control reports, of the 13,387 cases of hepatitis documented each year, only 12 are associated with tattoo studios.

Source: Harris Poll, 2003

them, but it also helps to bring in designs, too."

Bringing in multiple pictures or examples is helpful, Goss said.

"The more we have to work with, the better," he said.

People getting their first tattoo should try to get something that can be covered up by a t-shirt, Goss said.

He said sometimes body art can be received negatively.

"We try to warn people of how society can view tattooing," he said. "There are a lot of close-minded people out there."

Despite some negative responses to body art, Goss said tattoo artists have a lot of respect for their work.

"We're artists, and we take a lot of pride in our work," he said. "That tattoo is yours but it's also ours."

Goss said tattoos on the lower back seem to be popular as well as military tattoos.

"We've always done a lot of tattoos on soldiers, but they seem to be more military-based recently with things that relate to units and stuff," he said.

Goss said he has seen a decrease in the number of people getting Powercat designs, but certainly not a decline in the number of students coming in.

"There's still a lot of spending student loans on tattoos," he said.



Above: Iris Kalkofen, senior in animal sciences and industry, grins her teeth as Matt Goss, tattoo artist at Stray Cat Tattoo, draws a set of four paw prints on the top of her foot Wednesday afternoon. Kalkofen said she wanted the design because it connects to her major and her love of animals.

Left: Iris Kalkofen sits on a bench at Stray Cat Tattoo as artist Matt Goss stencils her tattoo.

Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Don't be afraid to approach a classmate; split the bill on 1st dates

Question: I am really interested in this girl in one of my classes but she has no idea who I am. What's a good way to approach her without seeming like a creepy stalker?

Answer: You're not a creepy stalker; you're just a typical guy. It's cool — when you first get here no one knows anyone. Use class as an excuse. Ask her questions about quiz dates or lecture notes. If she



LAUREN ROHRER

shoots you down, it's not all bad. I mean, you were in class. Maybe you picked up a thing or two.

Question: The guy I have been seeing for almost a year, on and off, refuses to commit. We really care about each other, but he can't seem to move on to the next level. He still wants to date, but labels really freak him out. Should I wait it out or move on?

Answer: That depends completely on how important labels are to you. If you need a title, it doesn't make you a needy person; it makes you a person with needs. If you've already been there for a year, then

it is very clear you intend on staying and waiting it out. You have to make a choice between what is right and what is easy. It would be easy to stick it out and stay in a relationship where you are not getting the big things you need to be happy.

Or you could do the right thing and leave now. People don't change fundamental character traits. You can't "fix" him because there is nothing there to fix. That is simply how he is. You should get out before you lose any more of yourself than you probably already have.

Question: What's your policy on first dates?

Answer: I have a standard guideline that I try to stick to. First, I handle finances in one of three ways. Either he pays and I offer to get the next one, we split it, or I pay with him offering to pick up the next one. You see how that works? In my mind money equals power, and I like to keep my power.

I think guys respond a little better when they see girls are at least willing to pitch in.

As for the rest, that really depends on you.

If hand holding is just too much for you to handle the first time around, you should say something. I also try to avoid movies and loud bars.

Anyone who's ever spent more than two seconds around me knows I enjoy visiting, so I prefer places that encourage conversation. Other than that, you're on your own.

Go forth and date, and don't forget to report back.

Lauren Rohrer is a senior in theater and music. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



INSIDE
More than 1 year ago, Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans.
See Page 5

www.kstatecollegian.com

Thursday, August 31, 2006

Vol. 111, No. 11

Arraignment date set

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State professor John Uhlarik failed to have charges against him dismissed Wednesday at the Riley County Courthouse.

Uhlarik is accused of stalking former K-State athlete Gwen Wentland. Judge Paul Wright ruled there was probable cause for Uhlarik to go to trial and ordered him to appear for arraignment at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 11.

A stalking order issued March 14, 2001, was questioned. Wentland testified that she obtained the order, but said a typographical error said the order expired at midnight on March 14, 2001. The order was amended.

Defense attorney Keen Umbehr argued that the order expired on the date shown and questioned the amended copy, which was shown to expire March 14, 2002.

Also at issue was the personal protection order, which wasn't completed

by a judge, Umbehr said.

Wentland maintains she was given an order of protection in May 2004, and she and Uhlarik both signed an extension of the order, modifying it to continue until May 2006.

Wentland said she believed the order was still in effect when she went to the K-State Police after an additional incident and was referred to the Riley County Police Department.

"I don't understand why it hasn't stopped," Wentland said.

Sgt. Donald Stubbings of the campus police said he met Wentland in January 2003, when Wentland reported possible stalking on campus and around Ahearn Field House.

Also, Wentland reported she thought Uhlarik was spitting on her vehicle when it was parked near campus.

Stubbings said Wentland requested that he watch her vehicle on April 10, 2004, to see who was spitting on it.

While observing her vehicle in an

unmarked patrol car, he observed a man walk beside the vehicle and spit or throw something onto the pick-up.

Stubbings said he approached the man, who he identified as Uhlarik, and asked if he had thrown something at the vehicle.

Uhlarik then said he had spit, Stubbings said.

"He asked if I was going to arrest him for spitting. I told him I was going to arrest him for stalking," Stubbings said.

Of 13 complaints filed against Uhlarik, the Riley County District Attorney's office declined prosecution on 12 of them, which caused Umbehr to question the complaints' validity.

Umbehr said the state did not show Wentland suffered verifiable substantial emotional distress and argued the charges should be thrown out.

"It's what you didn't hear in this case," Umbehr said.

Uhlarik's next appearance will be in Division 2 at the courthouse.

Associate professor dies from cancer

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Associate professor of statistics Jeffrey Pontius died early Monday morning.

Pontius, 52, was admitted to Mercy Regional Health Center Friday where he died from prostate cancer. He was diagnosed with the disease in July 2003.

A memorial service for Pontius will be at 4:30 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel.

Although Pontius was diagnosed with cancer three years ago, head of the statistics department John Boyer said Pontius continued to teach classes through last spring.

Boyer said each member of the statistics department is dealing with Pontius' death in his or her own way,

however it was not unexpected.

"It has been clear to us for several months that the end was close," he said.

Pontius was a private person who mostly kept to himself, but there also was another side to him, Boyer said.

"He had a kind of a wry, offbeat kind of sense of humor," Boyer said. "He was very health-conscious. He loved to be outdoors, and he loved to hike."

Boyer said Pontius joined the statistics department in 1994 after receiving a master's degree from K-State and a doctoral degree from the University of Wyoming.



Pontius
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Stadium upgrade



New seats, screens will be ready for fans by game time Saturday

By Nicole Kibodeaux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

We can turn off the music; everyone will have a chair.

The Snyder Family Stadium renovations that began last November will be ready for the first game of the season Saturday. The final weeks have been spent adding the finishing touches to the new seating and cleaning up the \$4.3 million effort.

"All of the areas that (were) intended to be done will be completed by Saturday," said Casey Scott, associate athletic director of operations.

In addition to new seats, fans will be treated to not one, but two, new screens at the stadium. At the north end of the stadium, the screen and equipment were installed in the existing structure; on the south end, Daktronics installed a wide screen video board that is 25 feet high by 61 feet wide.

According to www.kstatesports.com, the university spent \$1.7 million in donations on equipment for the new video boards.

Brian Doll, game day director for the video boards, said the camera and board crews are excited for the first run on Saturday.

"We want to get out there and play with it," he said. "It's capable of doing a lot more."

Since the format of the screen is changing, it will take time for videographers to adjust to the

wider screen. But the effort will be well worth it, Doll said.

"It works out really well because... you can see more of the field," he said.

Doll said he hopes the larger displays will get the crowd more involved.

"There's going to be a big improvement to the environment and a big improvement on game day," he said.

Overall, the project has gone smoothly during the past 10 months, Scott said.

"There are always issues; ours were at a minimum," Scott said. "We completed a lot of work in a very short window of time. We are very pleased with the turnout."

The exterior of the stadium is almost complete, but there are some interior projects that will not be finished until October. The new video boards and equipment have been ready since late June.

There are pictures of the renovations month by month on www.kstatesports.com. Curious fans also can read about the stadium's new features on the Web site.

Ian Scherling, junior in landscape and architecture, said he appreciates the new additions.

"It's very progressive and shows that we want to invest in athletics and facilities," he said. "Tim Weiser has done great things for our facilities."

—Jonas Hogg contributed to this story.



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

TOP: The north endzone nears completion Tuesday afternoon at Snyder Family Stadium. The Wildcats kick off their first football game of the season Saturday against Illinois State.

ABOVE: Construction workers complete the outside of the Vanier Sports Complex Tuesday at Snyder Family Stadium.

Students visit farms, governor

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student ambassadors and administrators in the College of Agriculture spent Monday visiting several Kansas farms and rubbing elbows with elected state officials, including Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

The group attended the 31st annual Kansas Farm Bureau Governor's Farm and Ranch Tour, a day for people in the agricultural industry to share news and issues with Kansas lawmakers.

Ambassadors for the College of Agriculture were asked by Kansas Farm Bureau to attend the event and helped throughout the day, including serving Call Hall ice cream and cookies. The group visited Jewell and Smith counties, stopping at several farms along the way.

Steven Graham, assistant to the dean of the College of Agriculture and director of K-State Research and Extension, said the event is an important time for agricultural leaders and lawmakers to come together.

"Agriculture is one of the largest industries in the state of Kansas, even today," Graham said. "To know our students will be the leaders in the industry is an honor for one, and two as leaders in our college, it's great for them to participate in the tour and meet the governor and other leaders."

The group visited the Jewell Community Center at the beginning of the day, listening to a panel about rural and fiscal policy.

The group then traveled to Smith County where it visited several farms, including the Sasse Farm, and dined at another Smith County farm, where the governor spoke.

A panel of young farmers and ranchers also spoke to the group, fielding topics pertaining to people

See STUDENTS Page 8

Today's forecast

Sunny
High: 84 Low: 61

ONLINE

Hurricane Katrina remembrance

Read a first person account of the events surrounding the Hurricane Katrina disaster written by a student from Tulane University.
Online at www.kstatecollegian.com

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Purple Friday

K-State students, alumni and fans across Kansas can show their support by wearing their school colors on Friday. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has issued a proclamation encouraging Kansans to participate in College Colors Day. All true Wildcats will, of course, wear purple.

Nonviolence rally

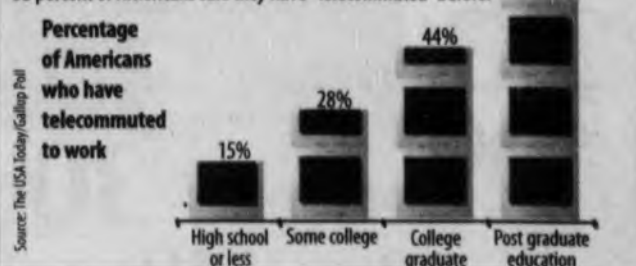
K-State's Campaign for Nonviolence will have the sixth annual Rally for Nonviolence 11:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Sept. 6 in the K-State Student Union courtyard. Many local groups will attend the events, including the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, Ordinary Women and Lafene Health Center.

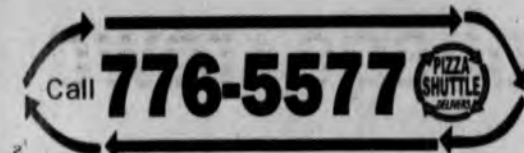
Hotels and hotdogs

The College of Human Ecology "Grill and Chill" will be noon to 2 p.m. today in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge. The event is an opportunity for new students to meet or reconnect with College of Human Ecology faculty and staff. Hot dogs, chips, pop and ice cream will be served.

Telecommuters

When asked if they had ever worked at home from their computer, 32 percent of Americans said they have "telecommuted" before.





Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Lays down the lawn

5 Sprite

8 Poking holding

12 Grand

13 Wire measure

14 2.54 centimeters

15 Lends a hand

16 Ottoman governor

17 Deck

18 Knitted footwear

20 Drive the getaway car

22 Can painter

26 Clark's traveling companion

29 Motorists' org.

30 Prior night

31 Chester — Arthur

32 Your

DOWN

33 Fed, e.g.

34 Scratch

35 Greet the villain

36 Rings out

37 "60 Minutes" curmudgeon

40 Wander

41 Top

45 Trudge

47 Last (Abbr.)

49 Paradise

50 One of Hamlet's choices

51 Barracks bed

52 Patronize the library

53 Skating leap

54 Dinner for Dobbin

55 Without remark

DOWN

1 Impale

2 Home of Oberlin

3 Old logy

4 Keep up

5 Stick in the mud?

6 Commit perjury

7 Loosely flowing

8 Cheap-skate

9 Bane

10 Slick

11 Plato's P

19 Type units

21 Sheepish

23 Web engine

24 Elliptical

25 Fish-eye, for one

26 Tibetan monk

27 Verve

28 Clothing

32 Excess

33 Old Faithful et al.

35 Support system?

36 Energy

38 Mountain air?

39 Daft

42 Notion

43 Jerry's longtime partner

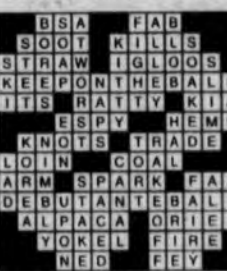
44 Tackles' team-mates

45 Harper Valley grp.

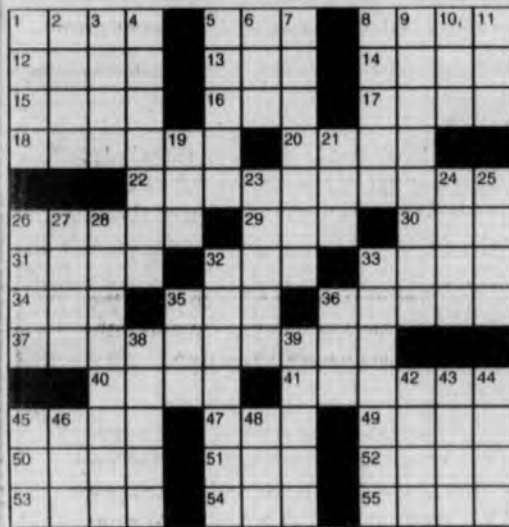
46 Bagel topping

48 Mauna

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 8-31



8-31 CRYPTOQUIP

AP TQRQZO AX HGKKTBFQ
GXATW BDLB QFZ RYLHD
HDLAK BLVY AB AB'X
OQGXK POK BDY RLXVATW.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: AS A SEVERE PUNISHMENT, I SUPPOSE AN EVIL PHOTOGRAPHER MAY GIVE SOMEONE FORTY FLASHES.

Today's Cryptogram Clue: B equals T

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

What kind of fan are you?



File photo | COLLEGIAN

1. On game days you wear:

- a. A K-State t-shirt and a pair of jeans.
b. What games? You'd rather watch reruns of "Saved by the Bell."
c. A K-State t-shirt over a purple turtle neck, with your hair dyed purple and purple, and white paint covering your entire body.

2. Willie the Wildcat:

- a. Is a pretty swell mascot.
b. Willie the who?
c. Should be president. You know you'd vote for him. What? You mean he's only a mascot?

3. On a daily basis, you wear:

- a. Whatever you can find, with a possible K-State shirt thrown in on some days.
b. Anything but purple. It's a horrible color.
c. A t-shirt with anything resembling a Powercat, and possibly purple sweatpants.

4. During the first game of the season, you're:

- a. Tailgating before heading into the stadium for football and the new Classy Cats.
b. Doing your laundry because everyone else will be at the game.
c. Heck, yeah, in the front row. You've been waiting for this since the end of last season.

5. On Monday, you're still talking about:

- a. The game.
b. Hitting on the hot bartender in Aggieville.
c. Your time prepping for the game, tailgating and sitting in your reserved seat at the 50-yard line where you can be a part of the action.

6. On the back window of your car, you have:

- a. Your fraternity or sorority sticker.

- b. Your favorite band's sticker.

- c. K-State bumper stickers covering the entire thing.

7. On Friday nights, you are:

- a. At a UPC event.
b. Hanging out with friends and maybe watching a movie.
c. Packing your car for the game.

8. When K-State beat KU in basketball last year, you:

- a. Drove to Aggieville, honking your car horn the entire way.
b. Stayed in your bedroom and sulked. You know this is all you'll hear about for the next month.
c. Were at the game throwing it in Jayhawk fans' faces before you called your Manhattan friends to tell them the good news.

9. Your bedroom has:

- a. A bed, a desk and maybe an autographed poster of Ron Prince or Bob Huggins on the wall.
b. Nothing that depicts you go to K-State.
c. A lot of purple and white. Your sheets even have the Powercat logo on them.

10. This Saturday you will be:

- a. Tailgating and then watching the game.
b. Anywhere except Snyder Family Stadium.
c. Tailgating in the morning and then waiting in line all afternoon for a front-row seat to the game, even though you have ICAT tickets.

If you answered mostly A's, you have a lot of school spirit, but you don't let it dictate your life. If K-State loses, it's sad, but we can come back next year.

If you answered mostly B's, you don't know anything that's going on around K-State except for the academics. If you see Willie the Wildcat, you might just walk out of your way to avoid him.

If you answered mostly C's, you are one of the biggest Wildcat fans there is. You walk around feeling proud that you are even in the same town and can be associated with a great school.

Written by Kristen Roderick | COLLEGIAN

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Grill and Chill with Human Ecology** will be noon to 2 p.m. today in Justin Hall lounge and patio. Complimentary hot dogs, chips, soda and ice cream will be served. There also will be free giveaways and prizes including an iPod nano.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Hanna Khouryeh at 9 a.m. today in 206 Call Hall.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Amy Mueeting at 10 a.m. today in 341D Blumont.

■ **There will be a captain's and manager's meeting** for intramural soccer at 7 tonight in the west multipurpose room at Peters Recreation Complex. Play schedules will be issued at this meeting.

■ **Intramural individual sports brackets** will be posted in the intramural gallery at the Peters Recreation Complex by 5 p.m. Friday. The first round deadline is midnight Sept. 7.

■ **Intramural entries for 4-on-4 sand volleyball** and ultimate Frisbee will be accepted Tuesday through Friday. Sign up at the Peters Recreation Complex administrative office, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas Barry at 3:45 p.m. Sept. 8 in 204 Waters.

■ **The KSU Motorsports fall barbecue** will be at 5 p.m. Sept. 10, by the Manhattan letters. Visit the group's forum at www.ksu.edu/ksums for more information.

■ **The K-State Alumni Association is accepting nominations** for the 2005-06 K-State Student Ambassadors. Nomination forms can be submitted online or downloaded at www.k-state.com/students. Job descriptions and applications also can be found there. The nomination deadline is Sept. 14.

■ **Brown Bag Lunch, sponsored by Adult Student Services**, will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the K-State Student Union Stateroom.

Corrections and
clarifications

Corrections and Clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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'60s rock singer strikes a chord with college crowd

By Kristina Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every Tuesday night for the last two years, O'Malley's Alley in Aggieville has been host to 56-year-old Motown singer Doug Chapman.

Known by his followers as "Chappie," Chapman spends three hours every Tuesday night playing music for anyone who comes to listen.

"I love coming out and playing '60s rock and Motown and having the kids get into it," Chapman said.

His sets include songs like "Dock of the Bay," "Run Around Sue" and "My Girl." He also plays songs from legends like Stevie Ray Vaughn and The Drifters.

Chapman said he has been involved in music his entire life. He still plays the same guitar he bought in 1962 as a freshman in high school. It cost him \$325, but the latest offer to buy it was for more than \$20,000.

He played that guitar when he was in Salina-based group the Devastating Dinks. Chapman said his run with the Devastating Dinks landed him a spot as lead guitarist for The Drifters.

Chapman has opened for

the Beach Boys and Herman's Hermits, and he has toured with Shindig and Martha and the Vandellas but said he has come off the big stage for now.

When he's not entertaining audiences in small venues, Chapman works for Platinum Broadcasting as a sales representative.

"I get to sell rock'n'roll during the day and play it at night," Chapman said.

And audiences love Chapman.

"I come here just to see Chappie," said Bee Martin, graduate student in regional and community planning. "It's not the cheapest beer in town, but the music is worth it."

Others in the audience said they felt the same way and even admitted that Chapman's songs have influenced the type of music to which they listen.

"I've looked up songs he

sings on the Internet and added them to what I usually listen to," Travis Blaisdel, a Manhattan construction worker, said.

Some of Chapman's audience comes for his personality and stories not just his music.

"He knows the history behind the music, and he has a story to tell for every song he plays," Casey Colbern, senior in civil engineering, said.

"He hangs out with everybody between sets and before he starts. If Chappie didn't play here, I don't know if I

would come out to O'Malley's on Tuesdays," audience member Kyle Blasdel said.

O'Malley's manager Paul Aslin said it was a risk to hire a '60s rock singer in a college town, but he is pleased with the results.

"Chappie definitely helps add to the atmosphere," Aslin said. "He's a character, and he can still connect with the kids."

Chapman also plays at the VFW on Wednesdays and at P.J.'s Bar or Buffalo Wild Wings on Thursdays.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Doug Chapman, resident of Manhattan, performs Motown-style music at O'Malley's Alley in Aggieville Tuesday night.

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Personal problems

Dual threat of North Korea, Iran becomes national issue due to availability of nuclear weapons

Remember back in July when North Korea test-fired some missiles? I bet you were thinking the exact same thing as I was— "Wait ... there's a



GRANT REICHERT

'North' Korea?" I just couldn't get myself to take them seriously. If Kim (a girl's name) Jong Il can't keep his missile up for more than 30 seconds, hey, that sounds like a personal problem. And now Iran's been having some "personal problems" of its own. Its prez, Ahmad-cetera, has opened a nuclear plant, which means it's only a

matter of time before he gets nukes.

Then the question becomes: will he be able to keep his missile in his plants? Or will he thrust it into the hands of some Islamic terrorist to be delivered through America's backdoor, resulting in something horrible beyond imagination?

What are we to do about this dual-threat presented by NoKo and Iran, this menacing double entendre? Well, I say we just ignore NoKo, because I'm confident Kim "Watch me jump off the diving board — hey, watch!" Jong Il will make like Fantasia from the Neverending Story and simply disappear if we ignore him. Kim "the Childlike Empress" Jong Il isn't long for whatever reality it is he currently inhabits.

Iran is the real threat. You know the guy who paces the street wearing a sandwich board with incoherent doomsday prophecies scrawled on it, mumbling a barely discernible refrain of whacked-out conspiracies, while reeking of no-toilet-is-the-boss-of-me incontinence?

No, not your English composition instructor at an anti-war protest, I mean the sincere crazies. That's Ahmad-cetera's Iran for you — or at least the highly contrived, but not apt, metaphorical equivalent.

The Iranians are a bunch of end-of-times religious fanatics, so diplomacy won't work with them. I doubt even Henry Kissinger could pull off a "However many virgins Allah is offering you, we'll double it!"

In Iran, Ahmad-cetera's radical form of Islam not only wants the next world, it wants to use nukes on this one, turning it into an uninhabitable wasteland filled with deformed mutants, re-

duced to using a crude barter system in order to secure the necessities of life, all in their quasi-English pidgin-tongue.

Pardon the alarmism, but, yeah, kinda like Texas.

Ahmad-cetera's Islamism is repelled by the lurid meat market that is The United States. Imagine Islamists from a culture where the dress code is "no shirt, no shoes, no head" laying eyes

on your typical party girl with a skirt like a pelvic bandanna. Their anger must burn like the heat of a thousand red hot Jolly Ranchers.

Further infuriating the Islamists, if I may psychologize, is their inability to get some sweet infidel nookie. Their favored pickup line — "You look like a painted whore, inshallah — want to go back to my place and slip into something a lot less comfortable?" — just doesn't cut it.

That, I think, is the "personal problem" of radical Islam and Ahmad-cetera's Iran. It's not

the Atreyu-complex of the Childlike Empress Kim, but a response to modernity born of a sense of inferiority and hijab-swaddled sexual repression.

However, given Iran's nuclear overcompensation and apocalyptic insanity, I'd say this personal problem is global.

Grant Reichert is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Florida Republican says voters must elect godly men to run nation

Apparently Rep. Katherine Harris, R-Fla., doesn't believe in the separation of church and state, or she believes we never should have fought the British for the right to rule ourselves, because, in an interview with the Florida Baptist Witness, she said



God chooses our rulers.

Back in the day, government was based on that rule. The king ruled by divine right and to question that right was to question God's will.

She also believes people have internalized the separation of church and state to the point they believe they shouldn't vote. She said the duty of the people is to help godly men get into power.

Well, let's hear from one of the founding fathers on the issue, because she appears to know what they meant.

"As to religion, I hold it to be the indispensable duty of government to protect all conscientious protesters thereof, and I know of no other business government has to do therewith," Thomas Paine wrote in

"The Rights of Man."

I fail to understand how the separation of church and state means religious people shouldn't vote. Not all religions are the same, and not every person in, say, a Methodist church agrees on all issues.

But Harris goes on to say, according to CNN, that if Christians aren't elected, then we are legislating sin.

So if Jews and Muslims are elected into government, what does that mean? If Joe Lieberman is elected president of the United States, is the country going to hell in a handbasket?

Despite what anyone believes about his qualifications, his being Jewish has nothing to do with any of that, just as John F. Kennedy's Catholicism didn't bring about the fall of the

country when he was elected, as some thought would happen.

What Harris is carefully saying to the selected audience, is that, if Democrats, being godless sinners who want to kill children and small animals, are elected, they will destroy the country.

Well, darn, she figured out our master plan. First we kill all the embryos by allowing stem cell research, then all the unborn children by having abortion on demand, then we kill everyone on life support.

Next, we give all the scientific knowledge we gain from stem cell research to the Baby Boomers, so they can live free of fear of Alzheimer's, Parkinson's disease, diabetes and other debilitating diseases.

We give women control over their bodies, thereby eradicating the idea that first their bodies belong to their fathers, then to their husbands or the

government. Who knows? They might enjoy belonging to themselves.

Next, we allow everyone the choice of whether they want to be hooked up to life support in any way.

After doing all that, we sit back and enjoy the fruits of our labors by raising taxes, driving the economy into the ground, giving homeless people and unwed mothers all of Bill Gates' money, and finally, making "I Wanna Be Sedated" by the Ramones, the national anthem, and Green Day's Billie Joe Armstrong, the president.

That's the master plan in all its glory.

If you believe that, you too can run for U.S. Senate. Just remember to fear monger. It wins elections.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

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Letters can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Intricate problems left in Katrina's wake uncover national, individual failings

It is a sobering reality that a year later the nation has not yet addressed the complex problems Hurricane Katrina exposed. For the editorial staff this problem was laid bare as we spent almost an hour bickering over which Katrina-related issue we should discuss.

When the levees in New Orleans broke, the waters exposed many faults that we have been content to ignore —

governmental ineptitude that threatened lives, ingrained corruption which idly sat by during disaster, and snarling poverty many did not dream existed in our nation.

We gradually began to forget what the dawn of September exposed, and as we forgot what we saw, the resolve to address these issues washed out to sea like so much driftwood.

It is not within the realm

of the editorial board to dole out solutions to complicated problems. But we feel the slap in the face the nation received has slowly ebbed from our collective consciousness.

If we shy away from addressing desperate problems during desperate times, we will be held accountable when the next Katrina reaches land, and we will not be allowed to plead ignorance a second time.

CAMPUS FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

A warning to all you dangerous drivers on campus: I carry rocks, and I will throw, and I will not miss.

What? Did Chuck Norris' karate chop the Fourum?

I think it's funny that you're rating bars for game days, because our first few games aren't even on TV, so that's good.

Someone give the Collegian Fourum a Viagra. I want it bigger.

I meant, like a mosquito.

To the girl who was criticizing World Trade Center: to criticize it you need to see it first. It was beautiful.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Unanswered questions

A year later, there are some things we still don't know. K-State professors give their opinions.



Christine Tijerina | THE BRIDGE (TEXAS A&M INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY)

"American flag over devastation"

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On the anniversary of Hurricane Katrina, many questions remain – from government reaction to racial motivations to media coverage. K-State professors, experts in their fields, answer lingering questions on the circumstances surrounding Hurricane Katrina.

Was the response of the federal government sufficient?

William L. Richter, professor of political science, teaches a class on administrative ethics.

I think that there would be very few people who would say the federal response was sufficient. Even reflecting on it on the anniversary of Hurricane Katrina, President Bush said the federal response was not sufficient.

Rather than sufficient, most people would use words like "abysmal," "tragic," "terrible." The federal response was so bad that it led to a general lessening of the opinion of the United States by other nations.

First, the response was not quick enough. There should have been more rapid attention. Second, there was inadequate communication between federal and state officials and inadequate communication within the federal government itself.

While Michael Chertoff and Michael Brown blamed each other. What they mostly did was reflect the inaptitude of the Department of Homeland Security and the decrepitude of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

FEMA had at one point been a very highly respected part of the government, but it had been undermined by the administration to the point where it was not only ineffective in responding to a crisis like Katrina, but there was a lack of positive spirit among the employees. A lot of people had resigned; a lot of people were disgruntled. The Katrina crisis simply added to that.

Some of the incompetence issues were great enough that they fell into the unethical category. For instance, there were issues raised as the appropriateness of having someone like Michael Brown in that position – whether having someone with no

emergency management experience was irresponsible and was inherently unethical.

What effect did the race and/or socioeconomic status of Louisiana residents have on government's response to Hurricane Katrina?

John Exdell, professor of philosophy, teaches a class on philosophy and race.

Both elected officials and federal agencies were guilty of appalling negligence. It was well-known that New Orleans would be wiped out by a category 4 or 5 hurricane. Nature even gave officials good practice exercises in 1998 and 2004. Yet the Bush administration cut back funds for levy improvements that could have made

See QUESTIONS Page 8

Victims still need our attention

On a balmy night in March, I walked down Bourbon Street.

Under glowing neon signs for daquiris and tarot card readings, dozens of people ambled around, necks laden with piles of cheap plastic beads. Upbeat Zydeco music blared from one storefront, and a pair of high-heeled mechanical legs swung out of another.

It was exactly what I had imagined New Orleans to be – except for the smell.

Noxious and ever-present, the smell of New Orleans was hard to deny. It was a mixture of rotting garbage and damp mold.

Even in the areas where the guts of buildings weren't spilled onto the sidewalk, or when the darkness hid the brown waist- or shoulder-high waterlines, the smell brought you right back to reality.

Reality for me meant waking up the next morning to pull crusty carpets and soggy furniture out of flood-damaged homes with the 42 other K-State students on the trip.

Reality for me wasn't so hard to handle; after all, I got to leave at the end of the week.

For the inhabitants of the flood-damaged Gulf Coast, the reality of the storm damage continues today and will continue for many years.

They need our help. As a country, we have not shown a willingness to help fellow citizens, persistently, when they are in need. We have not shown an ability to respond well to the unexpected.

Next time, it won't be a hurricane – it will be a tornado in Kansas or some other catastrophe we have yet to fathom. If we are next, the outlook is bleak.

One thing that gives me hope is the kindness of the people I met in Louisiana. A man named Mack Slan gave up his time to facilitate our volunteer work. He fed us and took us around the city. He showed this generosity in spite of the fact that he had lost his own home.

Twelve months after we first heard of Hurricane Katrina, it can be painful and exhausting to watch more news coverage. It's easy to retreat into the comfort of our own realities. But we have to remember that we might not always be able to escape so easily.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Juli Moore, graduate student in geology, teaches an introductory geology class Tuesday afternoon in Thompson Hall. Moore was a resident of New Orleans before she had to move after Hurricane Katrina hit a year ago.

Students find refuge at K-State

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hurricane Katrina knocked their plans well off-course.

Juli Moore and her husband, John Myers, didn't get to finish their master's degrees at the University of New Orleans like they were supposed to do. When Katrina hit, they evacuated and came to K-State to finish school.

The couple left New Orleans with their two daughters, Skye, 4, and Merick, 2, before the storm hit.

"We knew better than to stay," Moore, graduate student in geology, said. "We left early. Plus, we have the girls."

The family stayed at a ranch in Monroe, La., for a few days.

"Our understanding was that the storm had turned east," Moore said. "I went to bed thinking we'd be home (soon). We'd only packed for a couple of days."

Then they realized they wouldn't return for a long time.

"It destroyed everything," she said. "Our two dogs died. My parents

stayed. We thought they had died."

Once his family was safe, Myers, graduate student in geology, went to find his parents.

"What should have taken two hours took 15 hours," Moore said. "We couldn't find them. Their homes were destroyed, and they weren't there. It was a week before we knew they were alive."

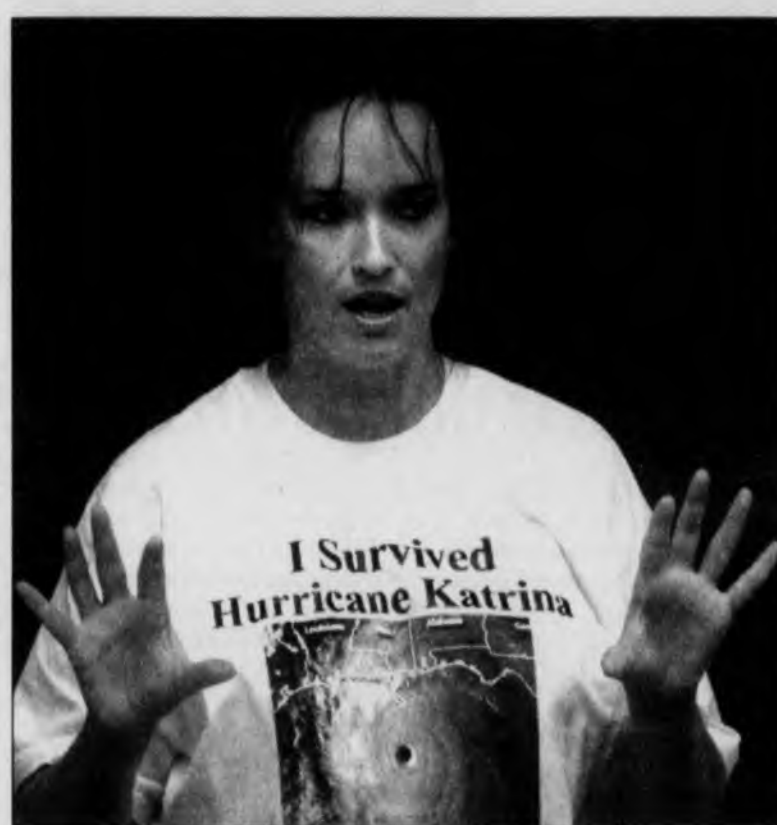
When Myers returned, he and Moore were contacted by Matthew and Iris Totten, K-State professors of geology, who had just moved from New Orleans and had taught at the University of New Orleans. The Tottens helped Myers, Moore and six other students make the transition to Manhattan and K-State.

"I was still so shell-shocked," Moore said. "When we got to Kansas, the Tottens helped us so much. They gave us a place to stay."

Moore said her family returned home for the first time in October.

"It was creepy," she said. "That's the best way to explain it."

"It was like driving from a color movie into black and white. There



was no vegetation, no life. Everything was covered in mud. Usually New Orleans is such an active city."

Moore said her and Myers' families are now back in New Orleans. The couple's home is in the same place it was a year ago. But they aren't sure they want to spend money on a home that might be bulldozed later, she said.

New Orleans resources are so depleted now that the city could not withstand another storm, Moore said.

"Some will say, well, people shouldn't live there – that we should relocate," she said. "Are you going to relocate when New York or Washington, D.C., get hit? There are things we can do to prevent it, but to totally abandon the city is absurd."



Adam Ast, senior in agriculture economics, tries to run past Steak? players during an intramural flag football game Wednesday evening. The Sleeping Bags lost to Steak? by one touchdown.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Capture the flag

Intramural football draws players of all abilities for fun, activity, contest

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 1,500 students will play football for K-State this week, and none of them are on scholarship.

There are 211 teams signed up for intramural flag football, including 24 fraternity teams this year, 17 residence hall teams, 98 independent teams, 32 women's teams and 34 co-recreational teams.

Kurt Rotering, senior in civil engineering, said playing flag football is a way to get active.

"I love the game of football, and it gives me a break in the afternoons," he said.

Rotering's team, The Blue Team, has

been playing together for four years, first as a residence hall team and then as an independent team.

Jay Dillon, senior in mass communications and captain of The Blue Team, said the best thing about playing is his teammates.

"I like being with my friends and playing football," he said.

Although Dillon played football in middle school, injuries kept him from playing on his high school team. He said The Blue Team isn't too competitive.

"We just like to play," Dillon said.

The experience of intramural flag football players varies. Mikkel Kjelsus, senior in civil engineering and member of the Mud Dogs independent team, played football in high school and was

awarded several special honors.

"I was all-state in defense, I played in the Missouri/Kansas All-Star game on offense, and I was all-county both ways," he said.

Playing football offers an escape for Kjelsus.

"I just like going out and enjoying the day," he said. "I don't have to worry about cleaning the house or doing homework. I can just go play."

Although many of the players have been playing for four years, some are new to K-State. Ian Eastman, freshman in history and pre-law and member of the Mad Bombers independent team, said he enjoyed his time playing middle linebacker in high school.

"I played in high school, but I wasn't good enough to play for K-State," he

said. "I just went for the next best option."

Eastman said there are differences between high school football and flag football.

"It's still competition, but it's not quite as steep," he said. "Here, it's more for fun."

Brett Neibling, senior in history, plays for different reasons than most people.

"I would like to say I play more for my need to compete, but really, it's my buddies," he said.

Neibling said for him and his team, Wingmen, playing is more for fun.

"I like coming out and just messing around," he said. "We're not serious. The teams that are serious are the ones that ruin it for us."



LEFT: After a Hall Mary pass, Austin Horner, senior in biology, celebrates a touchdown that tied the game during the first half.



Sleeping Bag quarterback Brian Seacat, 2006 graduate, is sacked by Steak? defender Adam Matonsek, senior in hotel and restaurant management, during the second half of their intramural game Wednesday.

Season unknowns abound going into 1st game

Game day is only two days away. I have been waiting for this weekend ever since Jordy Nelson and Jerome Clary carried former coach Bill Snyder off Wagner Field after the season-ending 36-28 victory against Missouri.

I also have been waiting for this weekend ever since I first met new coach Ron Prince and since the five-quarterback battle was trimmed to two.

That's one thing I love about this new 2006 team. There are so many questions that need to be answered, like can Dylan Meier really handle starting at quarterback again? And is he going to put up better numbers

than his little brother Kerry, who is the new starter down the road at Kansas? If Dylan doesn't perform, will untested true freshman Josh Freeman be able to come in and handle the pressure of playing in the Big 12 Conference this early in his collegiate career?

How is this team going to respond to the new system installed by the new coaching staff? Is the offensive line better, or will those five guys up front continue to be plagued by missed blocks and untimely holding and false start penalties?

The unknowns surrounding this program are what, so far, are making this season one of the most anticipated years of which I have been a part.

Prince has brought a level of excitement to this team that hasn't

been present since 2003, when K-State won the Big 12 Championship, and I honestly think that excitement will translate into more victories for the Wildcats.

I don't expect K-State to defeat the USA Today Coaches Poll No. 2-ranked Texas Longhorns when they come to town Nov. 11, but how cool would that be?

I also don't anticipate a victory over No. 13 Louisville. But here are two things I do expect: I expect this team to show more resilience in the close games, and I expect these players to not make game-changing mistakes.

I don't see any reason why this team cannot go 8-4, but I believe the Wildcats will go 7-5, with the other three losses coming at the hands of Big 12 North opponents Nebraska, Iowa State and Colorado.

Nebraska is my favorite to win the North, while Iowa State and Colorado might have something to say about that.

I would love to pick the Wildcats to win the North, but I haven't seen these guys in action yet, and I'm still not sure how good they are.

I have many questions about how this season will play out, and I will get some of my answers Saturday when the Wildcats take on Illinois State.

Hopefully the answers I get are good ones, and hopefully this weekend will be the beginning of a bowl-bound season, with a few upsets along the way.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



Where to watch the Wildcats this season

Finn's Pub Report Card:

Atmosphere: B
Food selection: D
Drink (choices): C
Entertainment: B

Finn's Pub might not be the most obvious choice when deciding where to watch a K-State game this season, but that in and of itself might make it worthwhile.

Finn's, 317 Poyntz Ave., prides itself on not being part of the Aggieville scene. Because it is far removed from the typical game-day stops, Finn's is able to offer something many Aggieville bars cannot — an open seat. In addition, the atmosphere and entertainment are quite different from what is typically found in an Aggieville bar.

Finn's is, in all aspects, an Irish pub. The walls are painted a deep green and a dark wood bar runs half the length of the enormous establishment. The walls are adorned with Guinness signs, and the room is filled with amusing diversions. There are six dart boards, three pool tables, two mega touch screens, a Golden Tee arcade game and a juke box. This leaves a lot of options for fans who like to multitask while watching the Wildcats play. Unfortunately, watching the game might be a bit of a problem.

Finn's has a paltry eight televisions, only one of which is a big screen. While this might be adequate for a smaller establishment, it is a huge problem for a bar the size of Finn's.

Another problem Finn's has is its meager food and drink selection. The menu consists of a few appetizers and only six beers on tap. Finn's does offer Saturday drink specials for fans interested in watching the game without spending a fortune.

Reviewed by Dayne Logan



FBC | Student tickets sold-out; non-student tickets still available

K-State football season tickets allotted for purchase by students have been sold out, K-State athletics officials announced Wednesday.

The last of the about 1,400 general admission and reserved season tickets that remained after the spring enrollment and new student orientation sales periods were sold on Tuesday. About 9,000 total tickets were allocated to students.

Students who previously purchased season tickets can pick up their tickets between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Bramlage Coliseum through Friday. Student tickets will not be available for pick-up on Saturday.

Non-student season and single-game football tickets remain available. Fans interested in ordering tickets can do so in person at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage, by calling 1-800-221-CATS or online at www.k-statesports.com. The ticket office is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BBC | Wiley named among top prospects by Baseball America

K-State outfielder Byron Wiley was among Baseball America's top summer prospects after he was named the Northwoods League's No. 10 prospect following a successful season playing for the Duluth Huskies, the publication has announced.

Wiley hit .299 with three homers and 25 RBI with 14 stolen bases this summer for the Huskies, who finished atop the North Division standings with a 43-25 record. The sophomore-to-be had the second-highest average on the team, while his 10 doubles and three homers were tops on the squad.

As a true freshman at K-State last season, Wiley hit .297 with five homers and 27 RBI in 48 games played.

Ogden Elementary receives national honor

By Alexandra Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ogden Elementary School was one of only 16 schools in the nation to be named an Intel and Scholastic School of Distinction last Thursday.

The award came with an honors scholarship of \$10,000 and classroom supplies.

The Schools of Distinction Award seeks to call attention to the best examples in education and staff.

The awards committee did not look for schools solely based on student success. It looked for well-operating schools with excellence throughout the education system, Ogden principal Jim Armendariz said.

Ogden was not only recognized as having a distinction in grades, but also it was awarded the grant due to its three-year excellence in mathematics achievement, overall academics and technology improvement.

The 49 finalists were cut to 16 quarterfinalists of elementary and secondary schools across the states. On Oct. 5, two of the 16 will be named "The Best of the Best" and will receive another grant of \$15,000 to further professional development of teachers' and students' success.

Each of the finalists was recognized with different honors.

The Scholastic School of Distinction Awards are given out each year, and they

range from excellence in studies, literacy and course study achievement, technology, leadership excellence, collaboration and teamwork, and professional development.

With Kansas' limited funding for education and needed resources, the grant will help future generations of students, Armendariz said.

"The biggest difference is qualified teachers," he said. "Opportunities come from a collegian staff."

Ogden plans to use its scholarship to further the professional education of its faculty.

"We reach achievement by understanding that we can always become better," Armendariz said.

Chinese help diversify campus

By Ericka Brunson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This semester, many students have come from China to K-State willing to share their ideas and customs in an attempt to diversify the campus.

The Chinese Student and Scholar Association is one of the channels through which Chinese students can accomplish these aims.

Wang He, graduate student in atomic physics and president of the CSSA, is working to make K-State a more enriched campus by sharing ideas and beliefs.

Wang and fellow CSSA member Xinye Cai, graduate student in agronomy, are organizing on-campus events that celebrate Chinese customs.

The two hope to have a picnic and a mid-autumn festival, a significant Chinese holiday.

Xinye, who moved here this summer, said he has adjusted rapidly to differences in education.

"The professors here are more student-oriented, and the facilities are better," he said.

Many of the students from China are graduate students looking to broaden their educational experience.

Lan Guan, graduate student in grain science, said she moved to the United States from northeastern China last year to learn more about her area of study and American customs.

"There is a lot more homework given to us in China," Lan said.

"We are always busy. Here, people are more active out-

side of school as well."

Meeting Chinese students on campus isn't the only way American students can learn about another culture; studying abroad is also an option if students want to experience other ways of life.

Wang and Xinye discovered the opportunity to attend K-State through a branch agent in southeastern China.

Both said it is important that K-State's Chinese students find common ground and work together to make K-State a more global school.

"It would be great to find something in common, so we can have a sense of America, and them a sense of China," Wang said.

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STUDENTS | Tour demonstrates legislators' interest in Kansas farms

Continued from Page 1

in the industry.

"For students, they focused quite a bit on issues around young farmers and young ranchers," Graham said. "What are some of the issues they are dealing with? That was good for them to hear."

While stopping at various farms and ranches, Graham said students were able to speak with people in the industry, including K-State alumni who were interested in talking to current K-State students.

"There were quite a few things that pertained to young people and people interested in getting into the industry," he said.

Tricia Dicke, senior in animal sciences, said she thinks the program allows state officials to see what is happening in the farms around Kansas.

"It shows people what farmers are going through today," she said.

Dicke said watching lawmakers visit Kansas farms and rural areas showed her how much they care.

"The government of Kansas is really working to help farmers," she said.

Mary Geiger, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, participated in the tour last year, which focused on rural and economic development. But Geiger said this year hit a little closer to home.

"It was very applicable," she said. "It was just being able to see first hand another aspect of what's facing farmers and ranchers in Kansas."

Meeting with the governor and other legislators was a highlight of the day, Geiger said, as the focus was on agricultural policies and issues.

"It was neat to see what some of the communities in north-central Kansas are doing to help the rural communities to keep growing for the citizens and to visit with the citizens and the legislatures," she said.

Geiger said seeing people succeed in her career path was important.

"I think it was very encouraging to see people who are five and six years older than I am making a life for themselves," she said.

"Obviously there are challenges, but it's neat to see young people live out their dreams in Kansas communities."

QUESTIONS | Residents likely will return to a new New Orleans

Continued from Page 5

improvements that could have made a difference. Levees for the largely black Ninth Ward were in the worst condition, while areas with higher land values were given priority.

Now a year later, roughly 50 percent of the city's black residents have been unable to return, left without jobs, adequate emergency housing, flood protection, mortgage relief or small-business loans.

We are seeing a kind of ethnic cleansing of a large part of New Orleans' black population. This is not surprising. Generally in the nation's major cities, African-Americans are treated as urban blight, not as a resource for renewal. So with Katrina the attitude was, and is, let nature take its course.

Will New Orleans residents return to the city?

Richard Goe, professor of sociology, is also the graduate program coordinator.

As the city is slowly rebuilt, and barring further disaster, I think the population of New Orleans will

eventually recover. The extent to which this occurs will be influenced by the availability of finance capital for housing, the type of new housing that is constructed and the number and types of new jobs that are created as re-investment in the city's economy occurs.

It seems likely that the new New Orleans will be different from the old New Orleans. The extent of change that will occur is yet to be seen.

Was media coverage accurate?

Angela Powers, professor of journalism, is the director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Media coverage was, of course, extremely important, because everyone wanted to know what was happening with loved ones and the city

of New Orleans. The challenges for journalists were tremendous. However, in the stress of the situation, many got swept up in the frenzy. Mistakes were made that impacted people. The media spread rumors which often magnified the problem rather than verified the facts.

Estimates of rapes, violence were inflated. Conditions in the Superdome were made to seem more dangerous than necessary. As a result, the media turned the attention of the public away from what was really happening.

Journalists need to be ever-vigilant to remain calm, verify information and avoid being swept up in the moment.

How can I help?

Charles A. Smith, professor of leadership studies, worked as a counselor

to displaced flood victims for the Red Cross.

Yes, there's a lot more left to do. I think people are still dealing with rebuilding and returning home. With the financial and emotional challenges they have, many are having a difficult time doing that.

Students can get involved through a number of volunteer organizations. The Red Cross is always looking for volunteers or financial support. It's kind of tough for students because they are wrapped up in their studies, and Red Cross volunteers normally go for three weeks. However, there is a K-State chapter students can get involved in. They can also call the Community Service Program to see what's going on there, or get in touch with another local organization. For more information, visit: www.k-state.edu/csp, www.k-state.edu/redcross or www.redcross.org.

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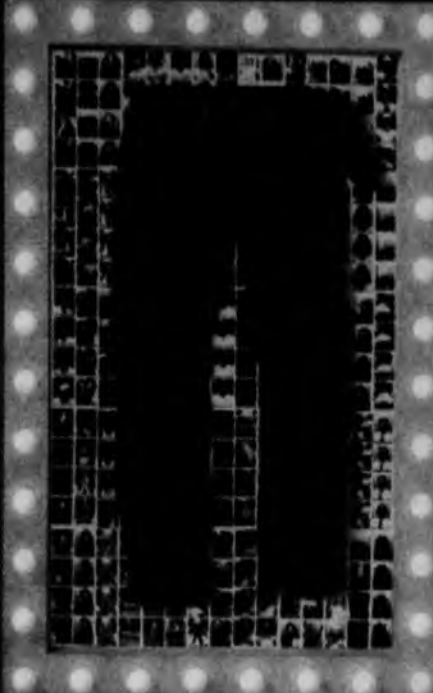
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

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310 Help Wanted

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Quiznos Sub
HHMM...TOASTY!

sudoku

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1		4	8	9		6
7	3				4	
				1	2	9
	7	1	2		6	
5		7		3		8
	6		9	5	7	
9	1	4	6			
	2					3
8		5	1	2		4

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

Receive a FREE small drink and chips with a regular sized sub.

000 Bulletin Board

010-Announcements
020-Lost and Found
030-Post Its
040-Meetings/Events
050-Parties-n-More
060-Greek Affairs

100 Housing/Real Estate

101-Rentals Wanted
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished
110-Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
115-Rooms Available
117-Rent-Duplexes
120-Rent-Houses
125-Sale-Houses
130-Rent-Mobile Homes
135-Sale-Mobile Homes
140-Rent-Garages
145-Roommate Wanted
150-Sublease
155-Stable/Pasture
160-Office Space
165-Storage Space

200 Service Directory

205-Tutor
215-Desktop Publishing
220-Weight Loss & Nutrition
225-Pregnancy Testing
230-Lawn Care
235-Child Care
240-Musicians/DJs
245-Pet/Livestock Services
250-Automotive Repair
255-Other Services

300 Employment/Careers

310-Help Wanted
320-Volunteers Needed
330-Business Opportunities
340-Fundraisers/Scholarships

400 Open Market

405-Wanted to Buy
410-Items for Sale
415-Furniture to Buy/Sell
420-Garage/Yard Sales
430-Antiques
435-Computers
445-Music Instruments
450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies
455-Sporting Equipment
460-Electronic Equipment
465-Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 Transportation

510-Automobiles
520-Bicycles
530-Motorcycles

600 Travel/Trips

610-Tour Packages
630-Spring Break

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

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20 words or less \$15.65
each word over 20 30¢ per word
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20 words or less \$17.90
each word over 20 35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less \$20.00
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

Healthy start

Family's morning ritual of pancakes at breakfast bestows energy, health

Growing up, my father taught me the value of a good breakfast. Maybe he knew breakfast would give me energy or maybe he wanted me to eat healthy. Regardless, breakfast was the most important meal of the day at my house.

My entire family — mother, sisters and sometimes even my grandma — often would gather around the kitchen table and prepare for a morning of pancakes, waffles, eggs and toast.

It's great to share a meal with others, and today, I will share some of my family's favorite pancake recipes.

The first recipe is my father's. I called him last week to get the recipe, and he rambled it off the top of his head — quite impressive. When I made the pancakes, which I haven't had for at least a year, it brought me back home. The sweet taste of these simple pancakes is hard to resist. I probably will make them a few times this week.

The second recipe is a wheat pancake I've adopted in college. This healthy alternative is an excellent choice of pancake based on flavor and appearance.

Feel free to change any of these recipes by adding additional spices, maple syrup or fruit into the batter. Remember when you add liquids to the batter, you should probably add a little bit of flour to balance the batter consistency.

For additional pancake recipes or other breakfast alternatives for a healthy start to your day, visit the Food Network Web site, www.foodtv.com, or www.allrecipes.com, where I get most of my recipe ideas.

Annette Lawless is a senior in print journalism, political science and public relations. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



Photo by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

LAWLESS FAMILY PANCAKES

Ingredients:
1 cup all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons sugar
1 egg
3/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons cooking oil
Non-stick cooking spray

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
Serves 2 people

Directions:

1. In large bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt.
2. In medium bowl, beat sugar and egg until foamy. Add milk.
3. Blend egg mixture into flour mixture in the large bowl.
4. Add cooking oil.
5. Grease frying pan with cooking spray. Heat frying pan to medium heat or about 375 degrees.
5. Ladle batter onto surface to form 4-inch pancakes. Once bubbles form on the top, flip the pancakes over. Cook on second side for about 2 minutes or until golden brown.

Note: First pancakes usually never look perfect based on how the surface sticks to the pancake.

WHOLE WHEAT PANCAKES

Ingredients:
1/2 cup whole wheat flour
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup oats
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 1/2 cups buttermilk
2 eggs, beaten
Non-stick cooking spray

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
Serves 2 people

Directions:

1. In large bowl, combine flours, oats, baking powder, brown sugar and salt.
2. Cut butter into small cubes with knife. Add butter into flour mixture. Mix until it becomes sand-like consistency.
3. Make a well in center of flour mixture. Add buttermilk and eggs in well. Do not over-stir. You should always have some lumps in your batter.
4. Grease frying pan with cooking spray. Heat frying pan to medium heat or about 375 degrees.
5. Ladle batter onto surface to form 4-inch pancakes. Once bubbles form on the top, flip the pancakes over. Cook on second side for about 2 minutes or until golden brown.

Note: First pancakes usually never look perfect based on how the surface sticks to the pancake.

MTV'S 2006 VMA AWARDS

The 23rd MTV Video Music Awards (VMAs) pre-show will broadcast at 7:30 tonight, followed by the big show at 9 p.m. on MTV.

Actor Jack Black will emcee the VMAs this year. The annual awards celebrate excellence in music videos, with this year featuring a new category for video games.

The complete list of nominees for the VMAs includes a familiar mix of hip-shakers, funky Californians, ambitious blondes — and one group of tight-trousered gatecrashers. For the complete list of nominees, visit the online Collegian at www.kstatecollegian.com.

VENOMOUS MOVIE THRILLS

"Snakes on a Plane"

Grade: A-

Movie review by Matt Sundberg

"Snakes on a Plane" is the culmination of nearly 100 years of cinema excellence. Never has a movie been so revealed, anticipated or quoted.

The actors were superb, the snakes were incredibly realistic, and the drama was top-notch. All right, so that last sentence was false in every possible way.

But it is an entertaining movie and delivered exactly what everyone expected.

By now everyone should know the plot of this cinematic gem, and I would feel ridiculous having to explain it. So let me just say that Samuel L. Jackson should be in every movie — even chick flicks.

If he would have been in that really bad Cameron Diaz movie, "The Sweetest Thing," the movie would have been slightly less horrific. Slightly.

Since the premise and plot of this movie are common knowledge, let's jump straight into the action and run down a short list of the most notable (and crowd-pleasing) parts of this fine movie.

The most amusing scenes involving snake attacks are as follows:

- Snake bites a woman's breast
- Snake bites a man's penis while he is urinating on the snake
- Snake crawls out of a woman's cleavage (unnoticed by her, apparently)
- Snake slowly swallows a British guy
- Snake crawls up a woman's private area
- Small dog gets tossed into a snake's mouth

When I watched the film, the ultimate scene and loudest cheer from the audience came in the last 20 minutes of the movie when Jackson finally delivered his magnificent and much anticipated line, about how tired he was of getting the snakes off the plane — though he used a tad stronger language while saying so. I've never heard an entire movie theater make so much noise in my life.

Even if you think the movie has no plot and will be stupid, I highly encourage you to see it in the theater. There was more audience involvement in this movie than a midnight showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

I'm sure the DVD sales of this movie will be terrible, but a theater viewing is highly recommended.

Make no mistake — "Snakes on a Plane" is the kick in the butt that the disappointing summer movie season has desperately needed.

Skipping breakfast might increase risk of obesity, diabetes

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eating breakfast is one secret to staying healthy, according to reports from the American Dietetic Association.

It states that those who skip breakfast have increased chances of becoming obese, developing diabetes or even having a heart attack.

"Breakfast may really be the most important meal

of the day," said Dr. Mark Pereira of Harvard Medical School, in a recent BBC News report.

"It appears that breakfast may play an important role in reducing the risk of type two diabetes and cardiovascular disease," he said.

Pereira said eating breakfast might benefit one's appetite, energy metabolism and insulin resistance.

"Just the habit of filling your belly in the morning

might help people control their hunger throughout the day so they might be less likely to overeat in the morning or at lunch," he said. "Or there might be a hormonal basis for some of the effects because the hormone insulin controls blood sugar, and blood sugar level is related to how hungry or energetic a person feels."

In 2006, a team of professors at East Carolina University conducted a dieting and

physical activity study, finding that 83 percent of female participants dieted no matter how much they weighed.

Even worse, the study revealed that women often will skip breakfast or opt into smoking in hopes of shedding a few pounds, said Brenda M. Malinauskas, lead author of the study.

"I was a little bit surprised about the high percentage of women dieting," said Malinauskas, assistant professor

in the department of Nutrition and Hospitality Management at East Carolina University, in Greenville, N.C.

Through her previous research, she said about 70 percent of women reported they dieted regularly.

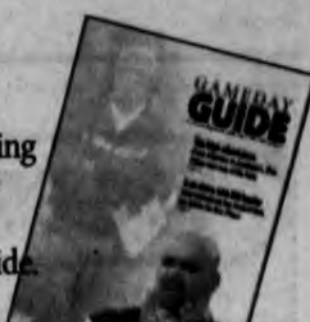
"I don't think it has increased," she said. "I think it might be the way we classified dieting."

The behaviors about which she asked in the study included eating less than you

want, using artificial sweeteners, skipping breakfast and smoking for weight control.

Aside from dieting and overall health, several studies have found a relationship between eating breakfast and learning ability and attention span.

Additional research has proven that children who regularly eat breakfast think faster, clearer, solve problems more easily and are less likely to be irritable.



Purple Power Play begins



Devouring a slice of watermelon, Allison Brown, freshman in pre-professional secondary education, participates in an eating contest as the last of five girls on Gamma Phi Beta's team.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Coaches, teams lead pep rally at Manhattan Town Center Plaza

By Josh Rouse
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The streets were alive with activity Thursday night for Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

Festivities began at 8 p.m. and performances included local reggae band Muzizi and the Manhattan High School Pops Choir.

Activities lined the street including a rock-climbing wall, food, games and a chance to use the fire hose with the Manhattan Firefighters Gocal 22H.

Gt Dirk Cott said he enjoyed giving children a chance to put out a fake burning house with their hoses.

"Seems like everyone's having a good time," Cott said. "The kids like spraying the

water the most. It's good for people to have town spirit and school spirit."

The pep rally started with the K-State Marching Band, the Classy Cats, the cheerleaders and Fiddle the Fieldcat, putting on a show for the crowd.

Frank Tracz, director of bands, said the band is ready for Saturday's football game against Illinois State.

"I think everybody's really excited with all the new stuff going on and the changes," he said. "It's all really exciting and fresh and we're ready to get going on Saturday. The crowd will love the band. It's a good band — very good band. This is probably one of the strongest bands we've had. It's one of the biggest. I think the best thing is that they have fun doing it, and that's the name of the

game."

After playing the fight song, coaches and players came onto the stage to get fans fired up for the upcoming season. The volleyball team and Coach Uzie Fritz were the first on stage. The volleyball team, which is ranked 28th in the nation, will play today at noon and 7 p.m. in the Sarney's Kansas State Invitational.

Football coach Ron Prince and several members of the team took the stage next. Prince said his goal for the team is to play well and to win the football game, which will be the expectation every Saturday.

"I feel good about the pep rally. I think it's an exciting time for everybody," Prince said. "The fans have been terrific everywhere we've been, especially in the spring game."



Top: Members of the sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma wait on the sidelines Thursday evening at the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Coleman Huey, 7, dangles high above Poyntz Avenue as he tries to make his way down from the rock wall. The rock wall and air mazes are among the many activities Purple Power Play has to offer.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State inks deal with Nike

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State inked an elite group of universities by signing a \$12.5 million contract to have all 11 varsity sports sponsored by Nike.

The deal makes K-State one of less than 12 universities to be fully compensated by Nike, said Bob Cavello, associate director of athletics. He said the contract also helps K-State to compete with the coun-

try's big-money programs.

"We have limited resources at Kansas State," Cavello said. "That requires us to be a little more creative and a little more resourceful when it comes to stretching the dollar to get the most bang for our buck."

The contract will give K-State \$25 million in cash for use by the athletic department and \$800,000

See NIKI Page 12

History taught through baseball

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Baseball never seemed to interest Cari Barragree, doctoral student in educational administration and leadership.

That was before she saw how baseball once changed the course of American history.

Barragree has been writing a social studies curriculum for high

school students based on the knitted Negro Baseball League during the 1920s and 1930s.

Gerald Bailey, professor of educational leadership and Barragree's doctoral adviser, asked Barragree to consider writing the curriculum.

"I really don't know anything about baseball," she said. "I might go to an occasional game, but I'm

See BASEBALL Page 12

Friends, family remember professor

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A slideshow, flowers and synthesized music greeted about 70 people as they gathered Thursday at All Faiths Chapel to remember Jeffrey Pontius.

Pontius died Monday, Aug. 28, at Mercy Hospital after a three-year battle with prostate cancer.

People at the service remembered Pontius as being a serious and intelligent man who had a love of nature and animals, especially his cats.

"My husband and Jeff were very similar," Kelly Gaddy, Pontius' neighbor, said. "They both loved the outdoors and cats."

His brother, Eric Pontius, lived in the same room with Pontius until Eric was 14.

"All along the way, Jeff was teaching me," he said. "He taught me about nutrition and was careful about what he ingested — that's what he called it."

Even though he was a serious man, sometimes humor would take over.

Friend and colleague James Neill said Pontius would bring his humor

to the table when their families would have dinner together.

"I always looked forward to our conversations," he said. "Sometimes his dry sense of humor would come to the table with him."

Phon Pontius was a graduate student in statistics at K-State, he was in a class taught by John Boyer, department head of statistics.

Boyer said he once ranted about a building on campus being named for the person who gave the most money. He thought that person should get something instead of a building.

The next day, Boyer walked in to hear his class giggling.

"I takes a lot for Jeff to giggle," he said.

After about 20 minutes Boyer said he realized his students had put a plaque above the chalkboard that said "John E. Boyer Memorial."

Along with being intelligent, Jeff loved music, Eric said.

He created music by his synthesizer and was also in a band during high school.

"Back in the late 1980s, he was in a

band called Nqce' where he played bass and guitar," Eric said. "He would practice in the basement."

Pontius is survived by his wife Eun-hee Kim.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Head of the statistics department John Boyer speaks about the life of colleague Jeffrey Pontius during a memorial service in his honor.

Today's forecast
Isolated Thunderstorms
High: 81 Low: 60

INSIDE

Once in a Lifetime

For either the bride, the bridesmaid, the groom, or even the hopefuls, the first Once in a Lifetime of the semester is here to help you with the wedding process.

See pages 10 and 11

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Wildcat football

The new season of K-State football will begin at 6:10 p.m. Saturday in the Snyder Family Stadium. In addition to the official dedication of the stadium, head coach Ron Prince will introduce the "Wildcat Walk," where the coaches and players will walk from Gate 3 to Gate C on the west concourse.

Attention bands

Applications for the 20th Annual Opus Band Competition must be submitted by 5 p.m. to the Union Program Council office on the 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union. The competition will begin at 5 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Bosco Student Plaza.

After Hours

"It Happened One Night," the 1934 romantic comedy starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, will begin at 8 p.m. tonight on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. Rock it Bowl in the Union bowling alley will begin at 9 p.m. and last until midnight.

Real estate woes

Seven in 10 investors believe the nationwide conditions for residential real estate are worsening.

Are economic conditions in the residential real estate market getting better or worse?

Source: The USA Today/Kalip Poll





Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 U.K. fliers
4 Hay storage site
8 Addict
12 Greek vowel
13 "Boola Boola" venue
14 "Fuhged-daboudit!"
15 Imaginary
17 Silent one
18 A whole lot
19 Pal
20 Nasality
22 No stay-at-home
24 Firetruck necessity
25 Forage plants
29 Numerical prefix
30 Glitch
31 City
32 Sci-fi film classic
34 Dangling site
35 Abominate

DOWN

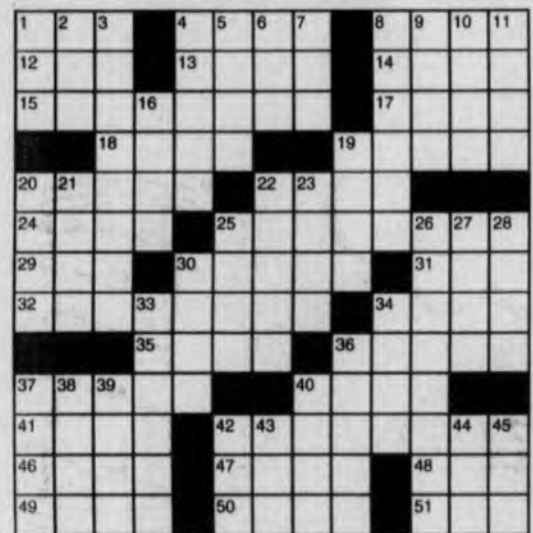
1 Ump
2 — glance
3 Film with dancing hippos
4 Untruthful
5 Lum-moxes
6 Winter ailment
7 — Aviv
8 Straighten
9 Auctioneer's cry
10 "Zounds!"
11 Michele's high-school pal
16 Traffic pylon
19 Suitor
20 So
39 Archie Bunker's creator
40 Uppity sort
42 Craze
43 "The Greatest"
44 Conclusion
45 Seek restitution

21 Refuses to
22 Sun problem
23 Does in, Sopranos-style
25 Body sci.
26 Lively dance
27 Congregation's call
28 Marginalia notation
30 Trade
33 Beat
34 Te Kanawa of opera fame
36 Stupefies
37 Throe
38 Reed instrument

Solution time: 25 mins.

S	O	D	S	E	L	F	P	A	I	R
T	H	O	U	M	I	L	I	N	C	H
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L	E	W	I	S	A	A	A	E	V	E
A	L	A	N	T	H	Y	G	M	A	N
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R	O	A	M	U	P	S	I	D	E	
P	L	O	D	U	L	T	E	D	E	N
T	O	B	E	C	O	T	R	E	A	D
A	X	E	L	H	A	Y	S	A	N	S

Yesterday's answer 9-1



9-1 CRYPTOQUIP

E X P G S T L X E B I H N L R B
S R L F E B P C Q L S Z R Q L C N
M Q S S F P M T U M R N L E H G C N
Z P V Q L P U S R I C E L S P B

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: IF NOBODY IS CURRENTLY USING THAT OLD BEACH CHAIR, TAKE IT. IT'S YOURS FOR THE BASKING.

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: S equals T

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

1 Friday

Purple Power Play on Poyntz

5 p.m. Manhattan Town Center

Celebrate the start of the fall sports season by attending the annual pep rally. There will be live music, food, games, an inflatable carnival and appearances by coaches Ron Prince, Bob Huggins and Deb Patterson. Children can have their pictures taken with Willie the Wildcat from 5 to 7 p.m. in the center court area of Manhattan Town Center. Wrap up the evening with a fireworks display directly over Poyntz Avenue.



UPC After Hours Rock It Bowl

9-midnight K-State Student Union Recreation Center

Bring some friends and enjoy a night of bowling with black lights. Be sure to wear white since it shows up the best under black lights.

Feature film: "It Happened One Night"

8 p.m. Forum Hall

A spoiled heiress who runs away from her family gets help from a man who is really a news reporter looking for a story.

Admission is \$1.

2 Saturday



K-State vs. Illinois State

6:10 p.m. Snyder Family Stadium

Watch the Wildcats kick off the 2006-2007 season. Your best bet is to get there at least four hours early to see the first-ever Wildcat Walk. Find great seats to watch the game and see the dedication ceremony for the stadium.

3 Sunday

Rest and relax

It's Labor Day weekend and there's no school Monday, so enjoy the extended weekend. Your best bet is to catch up on sleep or maybe take a stroll through Aggieville and enjoy great drink specials since you don't have to get up early Monday.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Intramural individual sports brackets will be posted in the intramural gallery at the Peters Recreation Complex by 5 p.m. tonight. The first round deadline is midnight Sept. 7.

Intramural entries for 4-on-4 sand volleyball and ultimate Frisbee will be accepted Tuesday through Friday. Sign up at the Peters Recreation Complex administrative office, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Career and Employment Services will give résumé advice without appointments noon to 4 p.m. on Walk-in Wednesday in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.

Résumé critiques sponsored by Career and Employment Services will be given 3-4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas Barry at 3:45 p.m. Sept. 8 in Waters 204.

The KSU Motorsports' fall barbecue will be at 5 p.m. Sept. 10 by the Manhattan letters. Visit the group's forum at www.ksu.edu/ksums for more information.

The K-State Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the 2005-06 K-State Student Ambassadors. Nomination forms can be submitted online or downloaded at www.k-state.com/students. Job descriptions and applications can also be found there. The nomination deadline is Sept. 14.

Brown Bag Lunch sponsored by Adult Student Services will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the K-State Student Union Stateroom.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and Clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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**Evolution
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in Conflict?**

Keith B. Miller
(Paleontologist, evangelical Christian, and editor
of "Perspectives on an Evolving Creation")

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Retiree offers bubble gum, greetings to exercisers

By Jennifer Funk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most people don't know him by his real name, but rather "Gum Guy" or "Bubble Gum Man," or some version of the two. That's OK with Warren Walter, though. He gave an entire bag of gum to someone once when greeted with the latter.

Walter, 82, a retired repair technician and safety officer at Lafene Health Center, has become a regular to the early morning crowd at Peters Recreation Complex. Usually there when the doors open at 6 a.m., he ambles through his exercise routine while passing out bubble gum — Dubble Bubble, to be exact — to fel-

low early rising exercisers.

He keeps the gum in his pocket and shouts to walkers as they pass him, "Have you gotten a piece of gum yet?" He greets most everyone, having learned many by name over the past several years.

There are always new people to surprise, though.

"I like to see the expression on peoples' faces," he said. "Maybe I'll toss it to them, or maybe I'll hand it to them."

Mrd then sometimes Walter is a little ornery.

Mpril Cummins and Kristin Erickson, both third-year veterinarian students, laughed as they recalled their first pieces of gum.

"He was on the balcony and he threw it at us," Cum-

mins said.

qn the year and a half that have passed since that day, the two have each collected 2-1 pieces a week, or an estimated EH-2cc pieces of Dubble Bubble.

This display of bubble-gum generosity used to be a two-man show. When it began about five years ago, Walter's neighbor Jack Hileman started coming to the Rec Complex with him, partly to help Walter through a difficult time.

Walter's wife was killed in a car crash six years ago. What most people don't see behind his wide grin is the sadness in his eyes when he speaks of that day.

qt had been her routine to pick up their grandson from

school and take him to Dara's Hast Lane or the mall, Walter said. xhe had wust dopped their grandson off at home before the accident. He remembers passing her on the road about 2c minutes before.

"We waved at each other and shortly after, why, she had a wreck," he said.

But in the months following the tragedy, the tall, barrel-chested man with a gentle, slightly teasing voice found a little bit of healing by making others smile.

Walter and Hileman started coming to the Rec Complex year-round, every week morning.

"We started out and we'd pass out suckers or we'd pass out gum, something like that,"

Walter said.

They were sure to include the office workers as well.

"When we would go in to renew our permit to the use the facility, we'd take AgumD into the office and pass it around," he said.

When Hileman passed away in 2ccl, "q wust carried it on," Walter said.

The self-described "wack of all trades and master of none" rarely misses a day, but a 2ccI knee replacement and a torn tendon kept him at home for six weeks.

Now fully recovered, Walter goes through several packages of gum each week — today alone he has Hfi pieces to hand out.

Collin Baldwin, senior in

nutrition and exercise science, has worked at the Rec Complex for three years and said Walter has offered him gum every day.

"q think it's wust genine. q think he's a really nice person," Baldwin said.

Walter said some people do not always want the gum.

"q doesn't matter to me," he said. He often gives two pieces to others.

Though he spends his afternoons doing yard work and helping his son with an irrigation business, he looks forward to his mornings at the Rec Complex.

"q makes me smile every morning," Cummins said about getting her piece of gum.

Reports of new lottery scam in Kansas do not affect sales

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

several reports of a new lottery scam have been filed throughout the state of Kansas during the past two weeks.

Mording to the Consumer Protection Division of the attorney general's office, the division is following up

on these reports but have not found any leads in the case.

Mording to Mttorney General Phill Kline's office, they received enough reports of foul play to warrant a press release. The release stated that several arrests were made in London pertaining to a lottery scam that closely resembles recent reports in Kansas.

"Kansans need to be on the lookout for lottery scams, which often target the most vulnerable among us," Kline said, "qf you have to send money to get your Nwinings, it's a scam."

xherriene xontag, from the attorney general's office, said lottery scams occur often in the United xates and can

come from places like Canada and other continents.

"Con artists are always trying to get people to fall for new tricks and gimmicks, and this is no different," said xontag, director of communications at the attorney general's office.

The scam reportedly is not focused on any region or age

group in Kansas. The office said anybody who sends money through mail or is claimed to be a big winner should be leery. xince the scam is reportedly coming from foreign countries, the attorney general's office also said to watch out for any incongruities of checks, envelopes or any other item received in the mail.

The Kansas Lottery said it has not seen any drop in sales from this or any other lottery scam in the past.

"q's kind of hard to tell how the scams affect us, but during the time of these lotto scams there really is no effect on the lottery," said Ed Fan Petten from the Kansas Lottery.



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Ransom by right

McCain was moderate and reasonable, but conservatives have made sure that is no more.

John McCain has been kidnapped.

The republican senator from Arizona used to live peacefully in the land of moderates. He appealed to almost every American, a republican who sat happily in the middle, not too far right and yet not a democrat.

But sadly this Vietnam War hero was taken hostage by a group far more dangerous than any Vietcong guerilla: the right wing of the Republican Party.

This week, McCain said he would consider speaking at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. The senior senator criticized the college in his 2000 presidential campaign for its anti-Catholic views and ban on interracial dating, according to The Associated Press. McCain also blasted then-Gov. George W. Bush for speaking there during his campaign. That all changed on Monday.

"I can't remember when I've turned down a speaking invitation. I think I'd have to look at it," McCain said of a possible invitation, according to The Associated Press.

He goes from looking down on the university's stance to considering it. What happened to the McCain that everybody could support? He disagreed with Bob Jones University's views, and a lot of people still liked him. But that didn't get him elected in 2000, did it?

McCain has begun to understand what it takes to get elected: the support of his party's extremists. In May, he spoke at Liberty University, a school the Rev. Jerry Falwell founded. According to CBSnews.com, McCain labeled Falwell an "agent of intolerance" in 2000 but now has made amends with the far-right reverend.

What happened to the Straight Talk Express? The Sen. McCain who cared more about the good of our nation than about

getting himself elected? That's the McCain I, a democrat, was willing to support in 2008. How can he go from talking to Jon Stewart on the Daily Show to giving the commencement speech at a college founded by an intolerant extremist?

McCain is realizing 2008 might be his last chance at becoming president before he becomes too old — he turned 70 this week. He found out being a reasonable candidate with moderate views isn't going to get it done anymore (see Cleland, Max; Lieberman, Joseph).

He must court the evangelical elephants (republicans) to secure a spot on the 2008 stage.

In doing so, he has lost at least one voter's support. I liked McCain when he defended the filibuster and when he voted to fund stem-cell research. If I want an extremist, I will vote for Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis. If 2008 comes down to McCain and Hilary Clinton, as much as it hurts me to say it, I might just have to vote for Clinton in this one.

McCain was my favorite republican on the

national stage, and he still can keep that title, if he gets a ticket on the Straight Talk Express again. If he doesn't, Gov. Mitt Romney of Massachusetts looks quite attractive to someone with an open mind.

God save us all if any more of the reasonable republicans are held ransom, if they're not extinct by the time you read this.

Owen Kennedy is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



OWEN KENNEDY



Remakes remove classic originality

If I were a fly on the wall, it is obvious what the single-most commonly overheard conversation would be.

"Why yes, I, too, enjoy 'Charlie and the Chocolate Factory!'"

"Hey, guys, did I just hear someone talking about 'Charlie and the Chocolate Factory'? That's a great book."

"Actually, we were talking about the movie."

"Oh! Johnny Depp does a great job."

"No, actually we were talking about the one made before that..."

No one can look me in the eye and tell me they don't detest this very situation: a pleasant conversation about the young Charlie Bucket, made complicated by a lengthy clarification of which version, of which media's being discussed.



BECKY STEINERT

Today's pop culture seems to be a melting pot of past concepts.

The movie industry is a fine example. When not taking an existing film, altering it to star Lindsay Lohan and re-releasing it to a new generation, executives enjoy taking an existing book, putting their own artistic spin on it, altering it to star Lindsay Lohan and re-releasing it to a new generation.

This new interpretation might or might not comply with the work's original intention. Jane Austen isn't around to put up a fight, so press on.

Listening to the radio also points out the cyclical rehashing of past successes. Jessica Simpson felt it necessary to remind us of what a worthless song "Take My Breath Away," (originally by Berlin) is. Country singer Gary Allan waited only six years to reprise the Vertical Horizon hit, "Best I Ever Had." And bat-biting, Ozzyfest-going head bangers mourned the day the hook from "Crazy Train" was put

beneath a rap beat and ghetto-cruising lyrics in Trick Daddy's "Let's Go."

However, one good thing had from all this is the common ground found between parent and teen. Perhaps as a bonding experience, mother and child can listen to old and new versions of songs such as "Drift Away" and "Big Yellow Taxi." Pop in any version of "The Amityville Horror," and you've bridged quite a gap.

All re-makes or revivals are not terrible. I myself, for example, enjoy Cake's rendition of "I Will Survive."

I'm not suggesting every idea be original. These are merely observations. Obviously it is only through the past that the future develops. Due to the fact that the irony would make my brain explode, I hope I never find out how many times a column just like this one has been written.

Becky Steinert is a freshman in psychology. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Political cartoon | By Donnie Jay



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

New coach, new experiences — football neophytes jump in, join the excitement

For those of you whose blood already runs purple, please disregard this article. Move on to the Game Day Section. Your K-State spirit needs no further fortification.

But for those of you who feel more apathy than adoration when it comes to the gridiron, this message is for you.

If you are a football virgin, intimidated by all the complicated plays and four-hour

span of a game, you should brave it and go anyway. The atmosphere of a college game makes it worth the time.

There is something about joining thousands of other roaring students in the stands that makes you feel a part of the university in a way no other experience at K-State can.

This year, you jaded upperclassmen have no excuse either. It's worth making it to

Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday if only to see what changes coach Ron Prince has in store.

Check out Wildcat Walk, where the players come through the parking lot two and a half hours before the game to greet fans, or go to Purple Power Play on Poyntz tonight.

It's an exciting time for K-State football, so get caught up in the madness. You'll like it.

CAMPUS FOURUM 395

4444 -or- fourum@pub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I dare you to throw your sandwich at the bus driver.

Who hates the Spanish department? Say 'aye.'

My ovaries burn.

Chuck Norris sucks.

Good job Collegian, you cut down the Fourum so you can put a piece of crappy art at the top of the page.

A squirrel just bit my toe.

Hey fire-extinguisher Nazi, I'm not going to fill my parking meter and there's nothing you can do about it.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Agronomy Club to open morning news show

K-State among 5 locations across country to promote new logo; segment to air Sept. 7

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The morning news program "Good Morning America" is coming to K-State.

The program will air Sept. 7 with the K-State Agronomy Club opening the show by saying "good morning America" with the Good Morning America logo mowed and painted into an alfalfa field. It will be filmed at 10:30 a.m. today. This is to promote a new era of "Good Morning America."

"We have a new look," said Adam Sechrist, Good Morning America producer. "We wanted go out and put faces with the GMA logo. We wanted to put the logo on something."

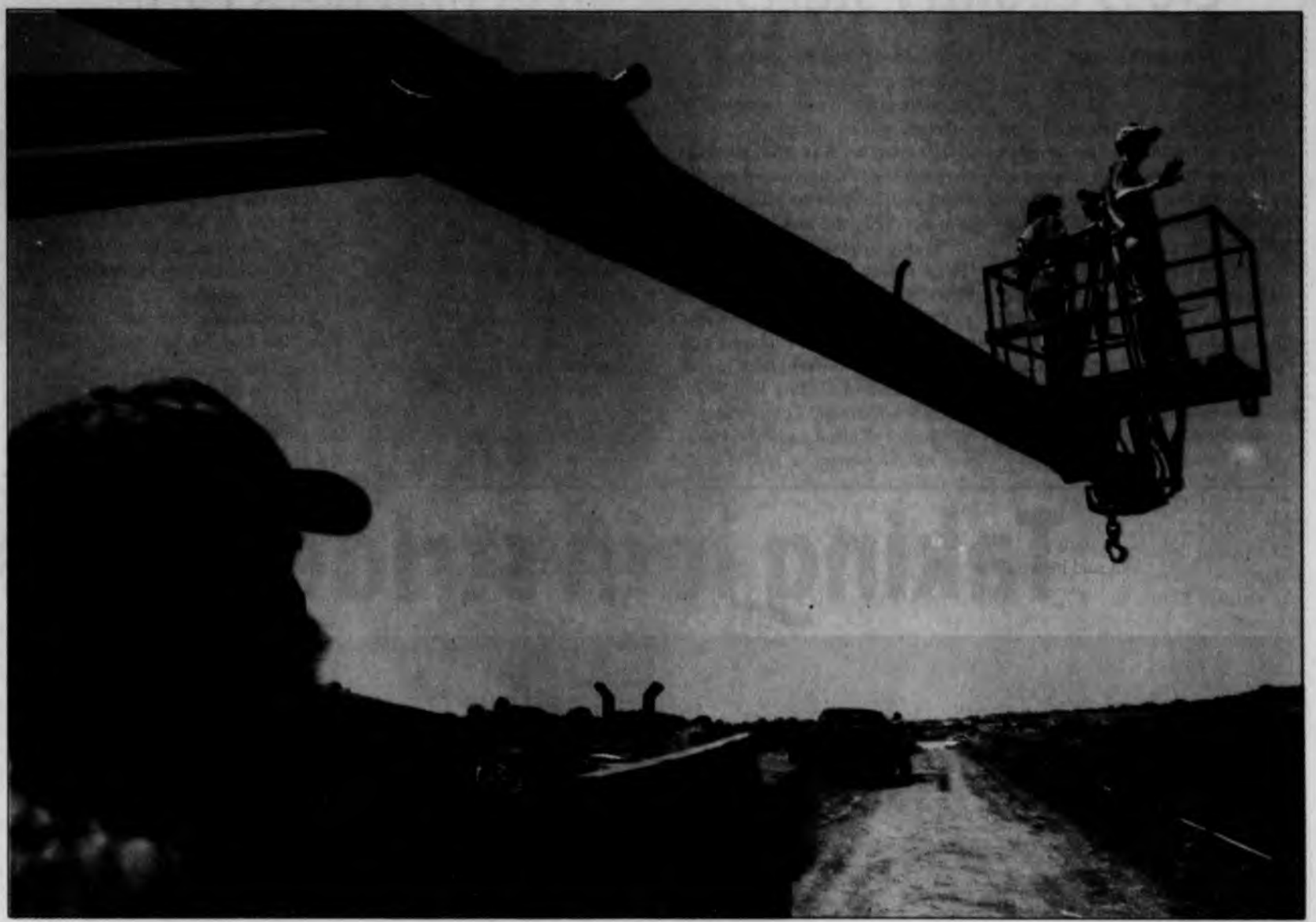
K-State is one of five places across the country to promote the new logo. Other places include the logo on a beach in Florida, the University of Southern California's bar.d spelling out the logo and a high school near Philadelphia, Penn., holding up signs showing the logo.

Sechrist, a recent graduate of the University of Kansas, said he suggested K-State because they wanted a place in the middle of the country. KU doesn't have an agricultural school, so they decided to come to K-State.

The decision to go with K-State was made last Friday, and the Agronomy Club has been in preparation since Monday.

"They started working on the logo in the past couple of days," said Deb Pryor, associate video producer for the department of communications. "We're excited. It's taken a lot of phone calls to get everything planned."

The Agronomy Club began the actual work on the logo Thursday. Members mapped



Above: Deb Pryor and Bob Holcombe use a high reach machine from Wildcat Tree with the help of Charly Pottorff, owner and operator, to get them to just the right height. The pair taped from the vantage point that the "Good Morning America" segment will be taped.

Right: Lining up a shot, Holcombe, graphic designer for the Department of Communications, and Pryor, associate video producer for the Department of Communications, discuss the logo that the K-State Agronomy Club created.

it out using bright yellow and orange tape and orange flags, mowed the design into the alfalfa field and painted it.

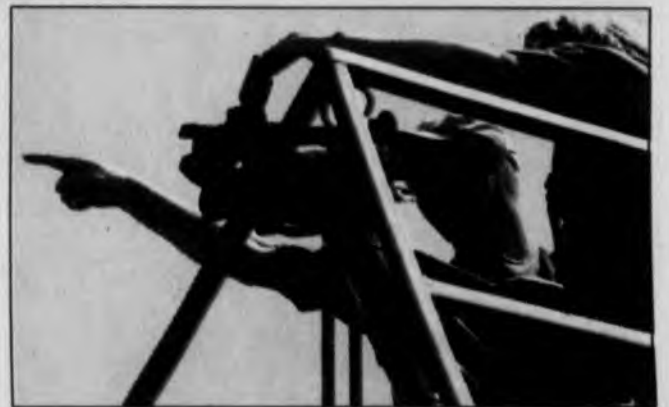
"They have to be careful when walking in the alfalfa field because it will patch down

easily," Pryor said.

Pryor said they are hoping for 100-200 students from the College of Agriculture to be there for the filming.

Along with the Good Morning America logo in the field,

there will be hay bales with the powercat logo on them, tractors in the background to give the segment an agriculture feel and an Agronomy Club banner announcing the club celebrating its 100th anniversary.



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Cross Country starts season at Rim Rock Farm

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ascending in the standings and working to build onto the program is the goal for this year's cross country team. Its first meet of the season is Saturday morning at the Bob Timmons Invitational in Lawrence.

With the top five runners on the men's side being four sophomores and a freshman, coach Michael Smith said it's the right time to start from scratch and build from there. The women have one junior, two sophomores and two freshmen leading the pack.

"We would hope to build off of that and go forward as the years go by,"

Smith said. "We're at the point now that if we keep going the direction we're going, we're going to start ascending. I'd rather ascend than descend."

The men's team finished eighth at last year's Big 12 Conference meet, and Smith said he looks to achieve more than that during this season.

"There's no quick fix for us," he said. "By fix, I mean we're not satisfied with eighth."

With the top two men from last year gone, sophomore Alex Umberger said he is looking to his teammates to step up this season, including Kory Cool, Danny Schneider and Colin Swaney.

"They've all had a pretty good summer, condition-wise," he said. "I think

Bob Timmons Invitational

Where: Rim Rock Farm, Lawrence
When: Women's 6K 9 a.m., Men's 8K 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 2

they'll be able to step up and take the places of Joe Moore and Christian Smith."

Saturday's race at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence will give Smith an idea of where his team is competitively. Two other Big 12 teams, Kansas and Oklahoma, will be there. It is also the location of the Big 12 meet in October.

"I want them to at least familiarize themselves with what they can expect at the conference meet," Smith said.

Umberger said he has been running at Rim Rock Farm since he was in high school at Maize, Kan.

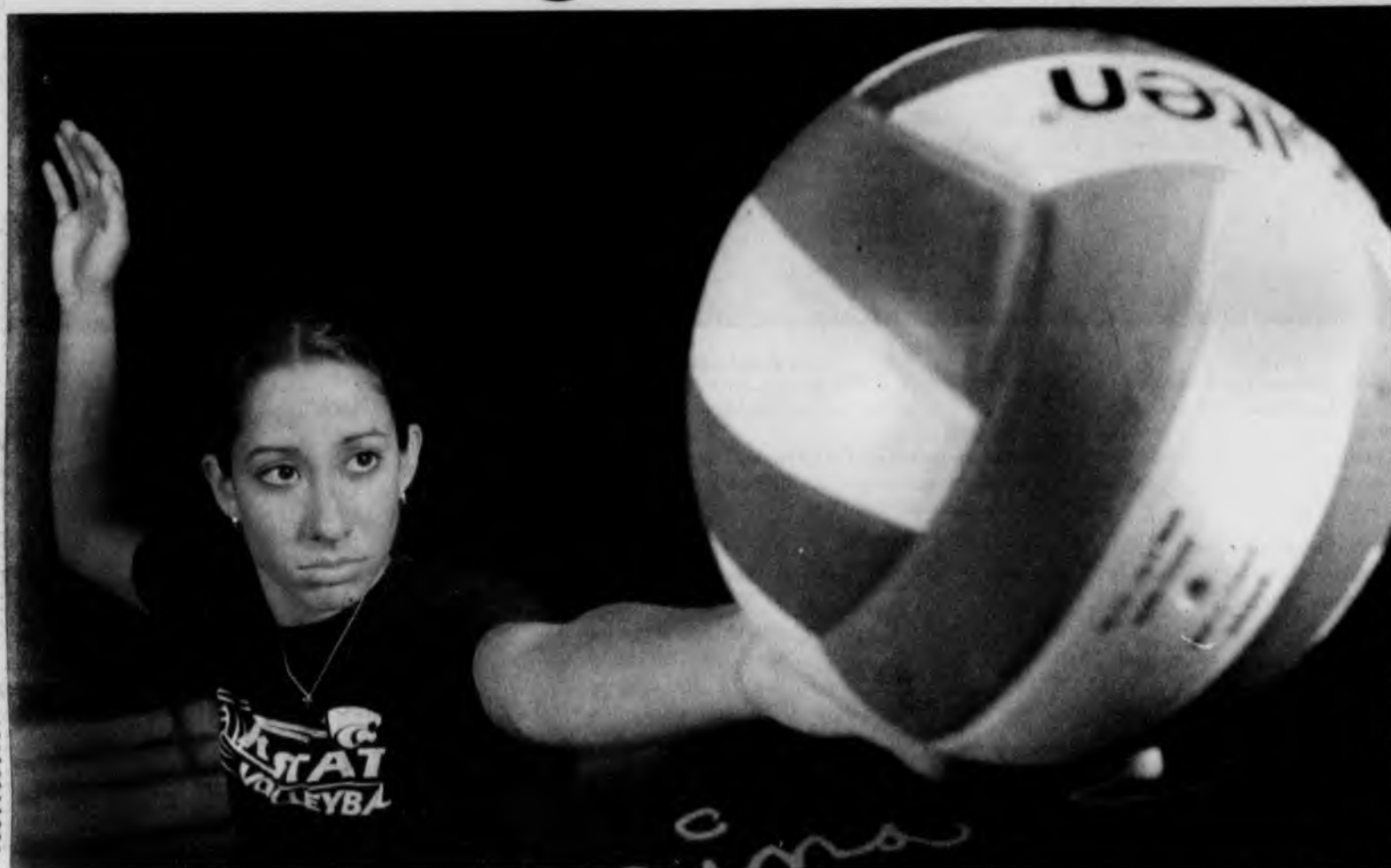
The only difference is that in high school he ran a 5K whereas now he will run an 8K.

"I ran there plenty of times in high school, but I didn't run the 8K course," he said. "This time, I'll know through the 5K marker, but then I'll need to get the feel of the course."

Umberger said he's not nervous about the race. He just wants to do what he can.

"I'm just going to go in there and hope to have a good race," he said. "If I don't, it's not the end of the world. It's just the first meet."

Taking it in stride



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Libero Angie Lastra is seventh on K-State's all-time list for digs with 1,025. Lastra, a native of Carolina, Puerto Rico has played in 66 straight matches for the Wildcats, recording 10 or more digs in 58 of them. The No. 25 Wildcats host their first home match of the season today at noon against Lipscomb.

Angie Lastra continues her ascent up the K-State record books

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before the start of the season, Angie Lastra was ranked ninth in K-State volleyball history in career digs, with 983. After her performance in the Fresno State Invitational Tournament last weekend, the junior libero is now seventh, with 1,025.

Lastra has put up impressive numbers since her freshman season, when she became the first libero to be named Big 12 Player of the Week and later was named the Big 12 Libero of the Year. Now in her third season, Lastra has played in 66 straight matches, recording 10 or more digs in 58 of them. She had her 13th match of 20 or more digs during the season-opener against Fresno State, good for third in the K-State record books.

I can remember the first time I went to a K-State volleyball game, in 2004 against Oral Roberts. My friends and I were impressed with the freshman starter making waves on the court —

being freshmen ourselves, we thought she was the volleyball equivalent of a rock star.

That's why I was slightly intimidated when I sat down to interview the Carolina, Puerto Rico, native. I was about to have a conversation with a celebrity.

Celebrity or not, Lastra is personable and down to earth.

My first question was one that probably comes to mind for most people when they think about a Puerto Rican athlete deciding to spend four years in Kansas — why?

She said it started with basic recruitment tactics — packages in the mail, e-mail and eventually, a paid, official visit to Manhattan.

"So I came here with my parents, and we really liked it," Lastra said. "We loved the environment — so peaceful. We loved the volleyball program, and I loved the girls, I got to spend some time with them."

The biggest shock to come from her approximately 2,300-mile move? Our famous Kansas weather — not surpris-

Varney's K-State Invitational

Where: Ahearn Field House

Friday

■ No. 25 K-State vs. Lipscomb, noon
■ No. 25 K-State vs. Wichita State, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

■ No. 25 K-State vs. Montana State, 1 p.m.

ing, since before coming to college she had never seen snow before.

"I kind of like it now," she said.

As a libero, Lastra's position is often identified as being "the women in the different-colored jersey." She explained that her job on the court is to captain the back row — liberos are not allowed on the front row. As a libero, Lastra is in charge of passing, defense and communication in the back.

When I asked her about how she has enjoyed her time on the team, she immediately smiled.

"We get to play together, practice together all the time; we get to go to good hotels; travel to play — all that experience has been awesome," she said.

She said when she first moved to Manhattan, she thought it would be a difficult transition, but it wasn't.

"I think the girls helped me a lot, and the coaches," she said. "Being independent has been one of the most important things, and getting to know another culture and (a lot) of people."

Though they live far away, Lastra said her parents are able to closely follow her career, either by watching games on the Internet, listening on the radio, as well as watching in person.

"They usually come up for August, like at the beginning of the season ... and they also come for Thanksgiving break, so they get to see maybe two or three games then," she said.

As she continues to rise in the record books, Lastra said her father is the one that keeps her updated about her place in K-State history, something she doesn't pay attention to herself.

"Seriously, I don't care about that," she said. "I just want my team to win, and I want to contribute, and I just want to win titles — team titles."

Steroids cloud fan perspective, taint hallowed records

A few months ago, I sat around trying to come up with the perfect plan to get rich quick. I mean, we always want to get rich the easy way, by coming up with some off-the-wall idea that sells, gains popularity and thickens your wallet in a hurry.

It didn't take long for the idea to come.

"Clue: Sports Steroid Edition."

Remove Professor Plum and insert Barry Bonds. Out goes the candlestick, and in comes the syringe. The billiard room — more like the bathroom stall.

Fun for the whole family.



JEFFREY RAKE

The best part about it is there's no limit on the number of players available. So long as athletes are willing to stop at nothing to give themselves an opportunity to be the best — we'll continue to have the problem in professional sports that we have now.

That problem being a lack of integrity, honesty and trust.

In the last month, we've seen three athletes — Tour De France winner Floyd Landis, and runners Marion Jones and Justin Gatlin fail drug tests. They are just the latest in a laundry list of suspected steroid users in sports, a list that already includes Bonds, Rafael Palmeiro, Jason Giambi and a handful of others. It's a list that will continue to grow.

Many of today's athletes no longer

care about beating a defender, a wicked curveball or a field of competitors. No, they'd rather spend their time beating a drug test.

The worst part about it is I find myself scoping out athletes I think are steroid users, whether they've been accused or not. Fair or not, that's where we are at today.

I look at some of the players in Major League Baseball — particularly 48-year-old Julio Franco — and wonder if he's natural. The guy has more build than Bob Vila. It's gotten to the point where I just assume.

I think back to the summer of 1998, when Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa chased down Roger Maris' pre-steroid era record of 61 home runs in a season. They flexed

their muscles, pounded their chests and sent baseballs flying into the upper deck.

Now they are hiding, and I want some answers.

I want to know what records are legitimate and how today's athletes plan on educating our youth.

My friends tell me that failed drug tests, eyewitness accounts and circumstantial evidence prove nothing.

That is where they are wrong. It does prove something.

It proves that we, as sports fans, are morons for giving athletes the benefit of the doubt.

Jeffrey Rake is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



Where to watch the Wildcats this season

Gumby's Report Card:

Atmosphere: B
Food selection: A
Drink (choices): C
Entertainment: B

Gumby's Pizza has provided cheap, late-night pizza to K-State students for almost seven years, but it is more than your stereotypical pizza place.

Gumby's, 702 N. 11th St., has evolved from a run-of-the-mill college pizza joint into a full-service restaurant and bar. In doing so, the Manhattan franchise has become the highest grossing Gumby's in the United States.

A menu that extends far beyond the realm of pizza has to be Gumby's most valuable asset. In addition to their extensive list of pizzas, Gumby's offers several varieties of subs and pastas, a good number of salads, rice bowls and bread sticks.

Gumby's also has a huge assortment of entertainment options.

Scattered throughout the restaurant are two pool tables, a dart board, a Golden Tee arcade game and several old-school arcade games, including Pac-Man. These diversions ensure customers will have plenty to do during breaks in the K-State games, as well as during post-game celebrations.

In regards to watching the game itself, Gumby's has seven decent-sized televisions well spaced throughout, as well as a 52-inch wide screen television near the bar. While the televisions aren't anything special, they get the job done.

Gumby's newest attraction is its full-service bar. Unfortunately, the bar is not quite up to Aggieville standards, offering only five beers on tap, but like the televisions, it gets the job done.

Gumby's atmosphere is another good reason to give it a chance on game day. The amusing signs on the walls as well as the catchy names given to the menu items give the restaurant a laid back, college town feel.

Reviewed by Dayne Logan

Associated Press



FBC | Oklahoma running back father denied to attend game

NORMAN, Okla. — The father of Oklahoma running back Adrian Peterson will have to wait a little longer before getting to see his son play in person.

Nelson Peterson, who spent nearly seven years in prison in Texarkana, Texas, for money laundering, was released to a halfway house in Oklahoma City this summer, but his request to attend Saturday's OU-Alabama-Birmingham game in Norman has been denied. The Oklahoma reported.

Adrian Peterson has said he would be disappointed if his dad was not allowed to attend because he has traveled from the halfway house in downtown Oklahoma City to Edmond, where he works at an auto dealership.

"I don't see why he can't come 30 minutes down the road to see his son play ball," Adrian Peterson said. "That'd be kind of crazy."

Nelson Peterson is expected to be released Oct. 5. OU plays Texas on Oct. 7.

NFL | Redskins top list of billion dollar football franchises

NEW YORK — Five teams, led by the Washington Redskins, have franchise values above \$1 billion, according to Forbes magazine's annual survey.

The Redskins have led the list for seven straight years and are worth \$1.423 billion, an increase of 13 percent over last year.

The New England Patriots rank second in Forbes' calculations at \$1.176 billion. They are followed by the Dallas Cowboys at \$1.173 billion, the Texans at \$1.043 billion, and the Philadelphia Eagles at \$1.024 billion.

And the Yankees, valued at \$1.026 billion, would be fifth among NFL franchises.

Buying locally grown foods beneficial

By Nicole Kibodeaux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Locally grown produce was the topic of conversation Thursday in the Kramer Dining Center.

Local farmer Barbra Flores; coordinator for Sustainable Agriculture Jana Breckman; and local food liaison with Kansas Rural Center Pete Garfinkel educated attendees on the benefits of purchasing Kansas-grown produce.

The Kansas River Valley includes Geary, Riley, Pottawatomie, Wabaunsee, Jackson, Shawnee, Jefferson, Douglas, Leavenworth and Wyandotte counties. There are 1,521,471 acres of crop land available in the Kansas River Valley, which according to the Kansas River Valley Survey makes up 6,943 total farms in the study area in the 2002 Census of Agriculture data.

Produce that is grown locally is usually harvested within 24 hours of purchase.

Beckman explained that not only is the freshness of the food a big factor, but buying locally also offers economic benefits as well.

When produce is bought locally, the money stays local, Beckman said. "There is a \$4 to \$7 economic impact when consumers purchase locally."

Both Beckman and Garfinkel said residents should talk with their grocers.

"You can show your support for locally grown foods by seeking them out at local grocery stores," Beckman said.

For the presentation on locally grown food, Kramer Dining Facilities created a

Places to buy fresh locally grown produce:

People's Grocery - 523 S. 17th St.
East Side Market - East on Hwy 24
next to Super-8
West Side Market - West on K-18
by the Hollidome
Wednesday evening Farmer's
Market - Fairgrounds at Qco Park
Saturday Morning Farmer's Market
- Courthouse Parking Lot
Wednesday evening organic
Market - Co-Op

beef fawita suppinL. fitbread salad.

"The salad contained corn, tomatoes, red peppers, and watermelons that came straight from Flores's farms," said fialley Sisson, dietitian with xousing and Dining Facilities.

Sisson said this was the first time the dining facility used locally grown produce and students should look forward to it being a regular part of the menu in the future.

Sam Greden, sophomore in business, said he liked the salad and could tell the difference between the home-grown produce and store bought.

"I would support the local farmers by buying produce if I could," Greden said.

He said he does not buy fresh produce and groceries because he lives in a residence hall and eats what the facility provides.

For students interested in purchasing locally grown produce and groceries, several options are available in Manhattan. Prices are usually competitive for in-season items, and about 20 percent more expensive for out-of-season items.



Photo by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Demarkus Coleman, freshman in open option, serves locally grown watermelon in Kramer Dining Center Thursday evening. The dining center also served locally grown corn, tomatoes, peppers and watermelon.

News briefs From around the world



LOCKHEED TO DESIGN NEW SPACESHIP

WASHINGTON, D.C. - NASA's newest lunar spaceship will look like and operate like an old Apollo capsule. But in hiring a new builder of the Apollo-like ship, the nation's space agency passed over the companies that made the original capsule and lunar lander.

BOMB, ROCKET ATTACKS KILL 47 IN BAGHDAD

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A barrage of coordinated bomb and rocket attacks on eastern Baghdad neighborhoods killed

at least 47 people and wounded more than 200 within half an hour on Thursday, police and hospital officials said.

SECURITY COUNCIL PASSES RESOLUTION

NEW YORK - The U.N. Security Council passed a resolution Thursday that would give the United Nations authority over peacekeepers in Darfur as soon as Sudan's government gives its consent - which it has so far refused to do.

Source: The Associated Press

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DAY 8

THE FINALE

Today's Final Question can be found in an ad somewhere in today's Collegian.

Turn in the official answer sheet w/ the rules and regulations page to Kedzie Rm. 103 to be counted.

Answer sheets will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday afternoon

The winner will be notified by Tuesday, Sept. 5th

NO EXTRA CREDIT TODAY

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Upcoming stem cell vote

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Missouri citizens will vote on an amendment to their constitution Nov. 7 to protect the scientific research of embryonic stem cells and ban attempts to clone a human being.

The vote in Missouri has raised questions in Kansas about whether such a policy could cross the state line. It could also affect Kansas scientists who use Kansas City, Mo., research facilities in their work.

Human embryonic stem cells are cells that have the potential to develop into many different cell types in the body, according to the National Institutes of Health Web site.

Connie Farrow, spokeswoman for the Missouri Coalition for Lifesaving Cures in St. Louis, Mo., said while some Missouri politicians have tried to cast a negative light on the research.

"For the last six years, there has been a small group of politicians attempting to ban and criminalize some kinds of embryonic stem cell research," she said. "That political cloud of uncertainty hangs over our state."

Farrow said polls have shown a positive response.

"We know Missourians support this research, and they want to move forward,"

she said.

Lori Hutfles, executive director of the Kansas Coalition for Lifesaving Cures, said similar polls done in Kansas show citizens giving support.

For those concerned about the sanctity of human life, Farrow said cells do not fall into a gray area.

"What we're talking about is a microscopic cluster of cells that are in a dish that are never going to become a human," she said.

But Mary Kay Culp, executive director for the Kansas City Regional Kansans for Life in Overland Park, Kan., said she disagrees.

"They don't call them fertilized because the sperm isn't used," Culp said.

Culp said the cells floating in the petri dish are not just cells. Culp said the issue involves killing frozen embryos and taking human life.

"I hope against hope that Missouri votes it down," she said. "But if they don't, I worry what's going to happen in Kansas."

While the vote in November might change Missouri's constitution, Kansas would not necessarily follow suit. However, there is a battle over a new \$300-million stem cell research laboratory in Kansas City, Mo.

If the amendment is turned down, Kansas researchers might have to find a new place to study.

Mark Weiss, professor of anatomy and physiology, said he thought a majority of Missouri residents would approve of the amendment, although Missouri legislators might be more conservative.

The embryos are collected for the process of reproduction, but Weiss said more embryos are collected than can be used.

Weiss said the problem occurs after people who have claim to the embryos decide not to keep them.

Stem cell research has become a strong political issue, Weiss said, forcing lawmakers to take a stance, often without enough information.

"People are not clear, and they don't have time always to get clear about it," he said. "This is the kind of thing that gets thrown in their faces on election time."

If the U.S. government bans embryonic stem cell research Weiss said research will continue outside the country.

"There just needs to be moderation," he said. "Instead of being polarized, we need to have polarization in rhetoric. We need to be ready to accept change."

Snead's plan off program; individual efforts continue

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although it did not come to pass, Manhattan Mayor Bruce Snead's "Sustainable Manhattan" program has not quite fallen off the radar, either.

Yesterday at the K-State Student Union Little Theater, Snead spoke to a group and detailed the goals of the program.

"Sustainable Manhattan" was the program that Snead, along with several other groups and individuals, created in the 1990s to promote change within Manhattan.

Snead's program is built upon what he called the "three legs of sustainability;" economics, environment and society.

Throughout the program, Snead said no leg was more important than the other, and all were important to creating a sustainable environment.

"You can't sit on a three-legged stool if one of the legs is missing," he said.

The program was an ambitious attempt that combined

such issues as the living wage, alternate fuel vehicles and pollution prevention.

Snead said within the program were curb-side recycling efforts and a few several-hundred-dollar grants to fund bike racks and composting education.

One of the primary challenges was getting efforts through City Hall, which shot down the curb-side recycling proposal even before the city had received bids for the service.

The program eventually fell to the wayside, Snead said, and with the city's plate full dealing with redevelopment and the growth of Fort Riley, it is not likely to reappear in the near future.

However, Snead did say that by the year 2010, Manhattan will be above the 50,000 population mark, which will give the city access to federal and state funds for projects.

Dave MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and one of the former "Sustainable Manhattan" com-

mittee members, said Snead was the driving effort behind the proposal, and that the questions the proposal asked remain unanswered.

"Do we always have to put economic development as the only leg of the stool?" MacFarland said.

In addition to former members of the project, there were a few students who came of their own interest.

Jennifer Fund, senior in biology agricultural engineering, said she had worked as an intern in city hall and understood how difficult it can be to push such a large proposal through.

"I am, actually, really surprised by how many times there have been efforts," she said.

Even though the program is now officially defunct, Snead said the people involved continue their own efforts.

"The individuals, in their own realms, I believe, are working towards sustainability," he said. "The people that were involved are making a difference."

Road work alters driving routes

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Getting to Snyder Family Stadium this weekend might require a gameplan of its own.

Construction on Denison Avenue north of Claflin Avenue to Kimball Avenue means no through traffic will be allowed, said Troy Lane, assistant director of the K-State police department.

Fans can reach the stadium by College Avenue or Kimball Avenue.

However, after the game

southbound cars will be allowed to leave the stadium via Denison Avenue.

"Once we get the traffic out of that area for the game, we'll close it back up," Lane said.

Construction on that section of road is expected to be finished in early October.

Parking at Peters Recreation Complex is still available.

From campus, students can walk up Denison Avenue and cut through the Jardine Apartment Complex but only on foot.

"Jardine is a mess. There

will be a small walk-through area but no parking. People can still walk through the northwest corner, and there should be some personnel to direct everybody," Lane said.

Construction at Anderson Avenue and Kansas Highway 18 might also be problematic, Lane said, but those sites are not near enough to the stadium to slow traffic.

Lane said everything else will be business as usual.

"We'll have an officer at Olympic Drive directing traffic south on Denison, but we always do that," he said.

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For the second session, students must enroll by Sept. 15. Students must enroll by Oct. 13 for the third session and enroll by Dec. 6 for the intersession. Financial aid is available.

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5. I painted goal posts on my dorm wall.
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3. My head is shaped like a football.
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ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Page 10

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, Sept. 1

Flowers for less

From bridal bouquets to centerpieces, flowers have become a staple item for almost all weddings.

According to Martha Stewart Weddings Budget Planner, about 10 percent of a wedding's costs should be spent on flowers.

The average cost of a wedding has soared to \$26,327, according to a 2005 American weddings study conducted by Fairchild Bridal Group, which surveyed more than 1,000 brides.

Ten percent can become a huge chunk of change.

There are several ways to cut the cost of wedding flowers, but the best way is to work with your florist to find flowers that are locally grown and are in-season for the date of the wedding.

If you have your heart set on tulips, you may want to consider moving your wedding from August to May.

Some of the most affordable flowers like carnations, baby's breath and

heather are in season year round and can make great filler for a pricier, feature flower.

Below are just a few of the flowers that can help lower your wedding costs.

Emily Lawrence is a senior in secondary education and coordinated four weddings, all on tight budgets. Please send comments to collegian@ksstate.edu.

For more tips on how to save on wedding flowers go to www.ksstatecollegian.com.



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Treat the wedding party, guests

Along with the many other things to accomplish when planning a wedding, the bride and groom also should think of ways to treat their guests with favors.

These favors can range to fit any price caliber and can be anything from edibles to keepsakes. They also can be

bought in bulk, which helps reduce the cost.

An important thing couples should consider is that gifts and favors are different. Gifts should be given to people in the wedding party and favors should be given to wedding guests. Gifts can be handed out at the couples discretion and favors can be placed somewhere accessible to guests.

Wedding favors might seem like an afterthought, but they are a necessity. They symbolize gratitude

Online resources

www.theknot.com
www.beau-coup.com
www.weddingchannel.com

and remembrance. The favor shows your guests how much you appreciate them, and it also can serve as a memento for the event.

Not giving your guests a favor would be a sign of disregard for all rules of etiquette and is just plain tacky.

There are many of resources available for

couples to explore. For example, *fiartha Stewart* Wedding magazine offers tips on how to make your own favors, while Web sites like www.beau-coup.com provide a plethora of personalized gifts everything from customized fortune cookies to personalized tote bags and heart-shaped tea infusers.

Alex Peak is a senior in print journalism and recently engaged. Please send comments to collegian@pub.ksu.edu.



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Bridesmaid Guide a must for attendants

The Bridesmaid Guide: Etiquette, Parties, and Being Fabulous

By Kate Chynoweth, Illustrations by Neryl Walker
Chronicle Books \$14.95

A-

Being a bridesmaid requires a lot more than one might think.

After all, as the back of "The Bridesmaid Guide" reads, "They don't call them maids for nothing."

Kate Chynoweth, a freelance writer based in Seattle and veteran bridesmaid, does a great job of outlining all the un-

glamorous duties that go along with the seemingly fabulous perks of being a bridesmaid.

After reading this book, bridesmaids-to-be will either think twice about the job or jump in head first knowing exactly what will be asked of them and how to handle any situation that could arise.

Chynoweth's comedic, campy tone accompanied by Neryl Walker's lighthearted illustrations address touchy wedding etiquette and taboos in a classy and entertaining way.

The first chapter of the book, "Being Fabulous," tackles all the most important topics: typical duties, long-distance

friendships, appointments and budgets. She even addresses how to handle the infamous "bridesmaid's dress."

The rest of the book covers the events a bridesmaid will need to be prepared for — showers, bachelorette parties and, most importantly, the wedding weekend.

She concludes with some fun ideas for winding down after the wedding.

A fun read and with great research, "The Bridesmaid Guide" is a great resource for any gal with a pal getting married, and even better for a gal who wants her pal to be



part of her big day.
Reviewed by Emily Lawrence
For an excerpt from the book go to www.kstatecollegian.com



Adams - Knipp

Alicia Adams, junior in elementary education, and Mikeal Knipp, Kansas Wesleyan graduate, announce their engagement.

Alicia is the daughter of David and Sandra Adams, El Dorado, Kan., and Mikeal is the son of Mitch Knipp and Merlene Cooksey, Salina, Kan.

They plan a July 14 wedding in El Dorado, Kan.



Birzer - Walker

Renee Birzer, 2002 graduate of Barton County Community College and 2006 graduate of Fort Hays State University, and Mike Walker, senior in construction science and management, announce their engagement.

Renee is the daughter of Melvin and Twila Birzer, Great Bend, Kan., and Mike is the son of Dennis and Betty Hagner, Long Beach, Calif., and the late Rick L. Walker of Delphos, Kan.

They plan an Oct. 21 wedding in Great Bend, Kan.

For him | It's not just her wedding

Choosing the party

By Ericka Brunson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When planning one of the most important days in one's lifetime, choosing groomsmen should not be done at random. Careful thinking and planning will allow every groom to have reliable friends and family by his side on his wedding day.

Between friends, family and roommates, it can be hard to determine who will make the best groomsmen.

Curt Crawford, senior in electrical engineering, said he went through this battle before his wedding.

On the end, he felt the men with whom he had the most enduring friendships were the best to have in his wedding.

"I chose my groomsmen by how long I have known them and how they affected the relationship between my wife and I," he said.

Crawford chose to have three groomsmen in his June wedding, two close friends and his brother.

The choice isn't always as simple as choosing the oldest friends. Many people have lost contact with early friends, or have so many close friends it becomes difficult to decide.

For Tim Weninger, senior

in information systems, it was important to match the groomsmen with the bridesmaids.

"I had to make sure to look at who my fiancée got," Weninger said. "It's ideal to have good pairs that work well together."

Age and height are also a factor in Weninger's choice for his wedding next summer, he said.

"You don't want to go with anyone too old or too young. It's best if they are around your relative age," he said.

Since the groomsmen have been selected, choosing the responsibilities they should handle is another issue.

"The ring is the responsibility of the best man," Weninger said. "And the responsibilities of the groomsmen depend solely on the circumstances."

Alex Blecha, senior in park and recreation management, has put less stress on his two groomsmen in his December wedding.

"I think they should be responsible for writing and making the toasts and decorating the vehicle," Blecha said.

When it comes to the responsibility of the ring, Blecha said its best to leave the responsibility to his fiancée.

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BASEBALL | Learning league history opens doors

Continued from page 1

just not a really big fan. I thought, 'How am I going to write a curriculum about baseball when I don't know anything about baseball?'"

But, after her visit to the Negro League Baseball Museum in Kansas City, Mo., Barragree would never look at baseball the same again.

"I realized the rich stories the players had to tell," she said. "It was not necessarily about baseball, but the stories they had to tell. That really sparked my imagination. This isn't just about baseball. It's about history."

After the visit, Barragree said she wanted to bring the history of the Negro League into the classroom.

"That was really the point - to mesh the museum content with the curriculum content," she said,

Working more than a year

on the project, Barragree has created about 20 lesson plans for high school students. As her dissertation, the step-by-step guide is for museums and public schools, fusing social studies and sports into a learning opportunity.

Raymond Doswell, a doctoral student in education and curator and education director at the Negro League Baseball Museum, helped Barragree develop her curriculum, while working on his own textbook based on the Negro League and its history in the United States.

"There aren't a lot of books on the Negro League out there for teachers to use," he said.

The lessons plans have been combined in an online version called an e-museum. Barragree said the e-museum has information for three different audiences, including teachers, students and researchers.

Barragree said using base-

ball as a way to teach U.S. history is one way to help people see the past in a different light.

President Jon Wefald has had a strong interest in the Negro League since he visited the Negro Baseball Museum years ago. Wefald, who has written a paper detailing the Negro League and its players, said having students hear the stories of that time period is important.

"As they start studying history, they start getting different facets, so they will know what challenges African-Americans faced," he said.

Doswell said the research of the Negro League allows baseball to be a platform to history.

"Baseball is popular still - it's the hook," he said. "I think that the baseball side of African-American history is an entry to teaching other aspects of American history."

NIKE | K-State sports signs apparel contract

Continued from page 1

Nike dollars every year for six years with a two-year extension option. The Nike dollars will go toward apparel, footwear and athletic accessories.

Nike's relationship with K-State began with a football contract in 1995. The men's

and women's basketball teams were the next sports to be Nike sponsored.

Before this year all K-State varsity sports teams were able to buy Nike apparel at wholesale through an in-house account, Cavello said.

Perhaps the biggest beneficiaries of the deal are K-

State's smaller sports, said Michael Smith, cross country coach. He said getting shoes and apparel free of charge will help their program.

"I think it's great for our team," Smith said. "We have to work within certain boundaries so signing a deal with a big company like Nike really enhances our budget."

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Friday, Sept. 1, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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HELP WANTED. Agriculture background preferred. Call 785-410-2918.

HELP WANTED: Contract labor, shingle roofers, insurance required, call Don at 913-207-5355.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES, Inc. is seeking reliable, motivated individuals for full-time or part-time seasonal positions in our retail garden center and production operation. Above average wages commensurate with experience and abilities. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. has several positions available for our landscaping, irrigation and mowing crews. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have a valid drivers license. Apply in person Monday-Friday at 12870 Madison Road in Riley or call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application.

JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information visit or email us at omedoffice@ksu.edu.

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310 Help Wanted

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PART-TIME activity assistant position available at Valley Vista Good Samaritan Center in Wamego. Experience preferred but not required. Responsibilities include: assisting with activity programs, charting, outings, special events, etc. The work hours Tuesday - Friday A.M. with a few hours on Saturday and Sunday. Contact Gwen at 785-456-9482.

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PART-TIME student position available at law firm for accounting major and/or individual interested in the legal field. Preferable sophomore or junior standing. Please send resume and course schedule to: Student Publications, 103 Kedzie c/o Box 100, Manhattan, KS, 66506.

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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: with USD 383, 2006-07 school term. Must have valid Kansas Teaching License. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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310 Help Wanted

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HELP WANTED at KSU Beef Cattle Research Center. Over time available. Contact Matt Quinn 785-539-4971. mjquinn@ksu.edu

HELP WANTED part-time cattle penners. Must have experience handling livestock. Morning and afternoon shifts available on Fridays. Apply in person from 8-4 Monday - Saturday. Manhattan Commission Company.

CUSTODIANS: FULL-TIME positions \$8.50 per hour, plus benefits. Day or evening positions. Qualifications: High school diploma or equivalent, one year experience as a custodian. Able to lift 100 pounds waist level and 80 pounds repetitively. Job description available. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DEBATE/ FORENSICS COACH: Riley County High needs one or two persons to assist the Debate and Forensics program for 2006-07. Pay is \$831 for both jobs or \$416 for one of the two. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org. As soon as possible.

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8				7	
3		1			5
6		4	2	7	3
8	4			2	9
	3	6		9	1
1		7			3
7			5	8	2
2				3	
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Deadlines

THE EDGE

Friday, Sept. 1, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 14

Purple chic

How to make the most of your football game ensemble

Don't just show up — stand out.

The crowd is filled with purple and white, bodies are swaying forward, backward doing the Wabash dance. It's the ultimate collegiate experience.

Many students go all-out at football games and plan with friends to wear something that will stand out from the crowd.

"Me and my friends want to make sure that we stand out at the games and are not just there in the crowd. We actually care," Kylie Thomas, freshman in political science, said.

Here are some tips to make the most of your game-day outfit.

FIRST THINGS FIRST — WEAR PURPLE

For the girls, if you don't want to wear a plain, unflattering K-State T-shirt, you still have options to show your school spirit without looking too cheesy.

1. Make your own shirt. You know those K-State shirts you get at visits and orientation that you wear to bed? Those are perfect to cut up. You can cut them in any design you would like — halter, tube or one-sleeve.
2. If you're feeling sexy, wear a bikini top if you're extreme, or a purple clubbing shirt.

FELLAS, DON'T FEEL LEFT OUT

Some guys go crazy while dressing up for the games, but here are some tips to let your purple pride be known without overdoing it.

1. Wear K-State gear of course, T-shirt or jersey and hat.
2. Any extras should stay at a two-piece maximum. Anything more will draw too much attention (unless that is what you are striving for).
3. To the body- and face-painted men in the first row of the student section. If you are going to do this, just make sure that the letters or designs are readable.

ACCESSORIZE

There are plenty of accessories you can add to your ensemble for the games.

1. Tights or leggings. They are hap-

pening and in style. Why not find some to match your purple spirit?

2. Purple bandannas. A lot can be done with these, whether you wear it in your hair, use it as a belt or become creative and make a shirt out of one or two.

3. Paw prints and Powercat temporary tattoos can be found at local stores that sell K-State gear. These are easy to apply, and you can put them anywhere. Also Crayola water color pencils work great for face painting (just dip them in water).

4. There are tons of make-up options for game day, including purple eye shadow, mascara and glitter.

IF THE SHOE FITS, WEAR IT

Your shoes must match your K-State theme. There are lots of options in this category.

"I wear purple perf's with my K-State gear," said Bailey Embry, senior in kinesiology.

Perf shoes are the latest in hip hop shoe game, they are Nike Air force One's with small perforated holes in them, Embry said.

Of course, flip-flops are always a norm at football games (at least during the warmer weather). Ladies, beauty is pain, but I would leave the heels at home for the game and save them for the after party.

COMFORT IS A MUST

No matter how you look, you won't feel as good if you're not comfy.

1. Make sure you dress appropriately for the weather forecast.
2. Wear comfy shoes; you will be on your feet for at least 3 hours.
3. "Don't wear skirts," said Amanda Smith, senior in elementary education. Let's just put it this way — you will be around people who might be intoxicated, which can lead to things like involuntary crowd surfing.
4. Wear sunglasses; if it's not an evening game you will need them.

BE YOURSELF

Make sure no matter what new style you mix in your K-State gear, remember to let your personality come through.

"I'm going to wear purple Converse Chuck Taylor tennis shoes, a cut up K-State Tee with pompoms hanging out of my pockets," said Jasmine Smith, sophomore in theater.



Photo by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

How to cut up your K State tee

What you will need:

- 1. A shirt
- 1 pair of scissors

1. Start with a regular T-shirt and cut the neckline as you please.
2. Lay the shirt flat on a table and cut strips horizontally about an inch and a half to two inches deep and about an inch apart. Then cut along the seams to make each strip into two pieces.
3. Tie the two strips together using a double knot.
4. Finally cut the sleeves however you please. You can cut them in strips, cut them off to leave one on or even string beads on the strips.



VMA's Rock MTV with the best of popular music

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was all about the videos, the performers, the glamour and Jack Black, of course, during last night's MTV Video Music Awards. Justin Timberlake opened the show by "bringing Sexy Back." Additional performances by Shakira, Pharrell and Ludacris, OK GO (on their treadmills), The All-American Rejects, Beyonce, T.I., Christina Aguilera, Tenacious D and The Killers all had their special touches and brought the house down.

Host Jack Black played on all the things that usually go wrong with awards shows (timing, guests, etc.). Lil Kim made a surprise appearance coming out in an orange jumpsuit, then revealing a gold outfit and thanked her fans for "keepin the

lighters up."

Pink accepted her best pop-video award for "Stupid Girls," joking in a valley girl tone, "I totally won — that's so awesome."

Legendary video director Hype Williams received the Video Vanguard award. Kanye West presented it to the director and there were short performances by Busta Rhymes and Missy Elliot.

Sarah Silverman joked that Paris Hilton needed to lose weight and she was "eating her feelings," and she is "supposed to be Paris Hilton, not Paris France."

Al Gore also made a surprise appearance to talk about the problems currently going on with the environment. "You are the generation that can and will save our world," he said.

Check local listings for additional airings.

VIDEO OF THE YEAR

Christina Aguilera: "Ain't No Other Man"
Madonna: "Hung Up"
Panic! at the Disco: "I Write Sins Not Tragedies"
Red Hot Chili Peppers: "Dani California"
Shakira featuring Wyclef Jean: "Hips Don't Lie"

BEST RAP VIDEO

50 Cent: "Window Shopper"
Busta Rhymes featuring Mary J. Blige, Rah Digga, Missy Elliott, Lloyd Banks, Papoose & DMX: "Touch It (remix)"
"Chamillionaire: "Ridin"
T.I.: "What You Know"
Yung Joc featuring Nitty: "It's Goin' Down"

BEST DANCE VIDEO

Madonna: "Hung Up"
Nelly Furtado featuring Timbaland: "Promiscuous"
"Pussycat Dolls featuring Snoop Dogg: "Buttons"
Sean Paul: "Temperature"
Shakira featuring Wyclef Jean: "Hips Don't Lie"

BEST ROCK VIDEO

30 Seconds to Mars: "The Kill"
"AFI: "Miss Murder"
Green Day: "Wake Me Up When September Ends"
Panic! at the Disco: "I Write Sins Not Tragedies"
Red Hot Chili Peppers: "Dani California"

BEST POP VIDEO

Christina Aguilera: "Ain't No Other Man"
Madonna: "Hung Up"
Nelly Furtado featuring Timbaland: "Promiscuous"
"Pink: "Stupid Girls"
Shakira featuring Wyclef Jean: "Hips Don't Lie"

RINGTONE OF THE YEAR

Black Eyed Peas: "My Humps"
Bubba Sparks featuring Ying Yang Twins: "Ms. New Booty"
"Fort Minor: "Where'd You Go"
Nelly featuring Paul Wall, Ali & Gipp: "Grillz"
Kanye West featuring Jamie Foxx: "Gold Digger"
* = Winners

MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.

■ () denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.

★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.

★ "Crossover," PG-13, 95 min.

(1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45, 10:00)
Noah and Tech are two best friends and talented basketball players with radically different plans for the future. Their interests — Noah's got a scholarship to UCLA while Tech has his sights on an underground street ball championship — bring them both to Los Angeles, where fate has something in store for both of them.

"Accepted," PG-13, 93 min.

(1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 10:00)

"Barnyard," PG, 90 min.

(1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20)

★ "Crank," R, 83 min.

(1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35)
A hit man (Jason Statham) goes on an adrenalized rampage after discovering he's been poisoned and has only 24 hours to cure himself, or die trying.

"How To Eat Fried Worms," PG, 84 min.

(1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20)

"Invincible," PG, 104 min.

(1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45)

"Step Up," PG-13 103 min.

(1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:40)

"Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby," PG-13 108 min.

(1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:40)

★ "The Wicker Man," PG-13, 102 min.

(1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30)
A mainland sheriff (Nicolas Cage) patrolling a nearby island gets caught in a tragic accident involving a mother and her young daughter. The island community offers little in the way of help, even when reports emerge of the girl's miraculous, improbable reappearance.

"World Trade Center," PG-13, 125 min.

(1:05, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40)

"Beerfest," R, 112 min.

(1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00)

"Little Miss Sunshine," R, 101 min.

(1:35, 4:10, 7:20, 9:55)

Source: www.carmike.com, call (785) 776-9886 for showtimes

THE LITTLE MOVIE THAT COULD



"Little Miss Sunshine"

Grade: A-

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

Last week, after months playing at film festivals and independent theaters, "Little Miss Sunshine" finally made the jump to wide release. Out of the dozens of movies released this summer, this is one of the few flicks actually worth seeing.

While independent comedies are usually anything but, "Little Miss Sunshine" takes the sincerity and seriousness that plague unfunny films and turns them into one of the best films of the year.

The film follows a family's journey across the country in a Volkswagen bus to enter their 7-year-old daughter in the Little Miss Sunshine beauty pageant.

The plot isn't exactly bursting with innovation, but the hilarious characters and enthralling performances more than balance things out.

Greg Kinnear plays a motivational speaker whose crumbling book deal pushes him to an eventual mental breakdown. While Kinnear's performances usually find him trying a little too hard, he perfectly channels the forced optimism of a motivational speaker and the frustration of a husband on the brink of losing his family. This is easily his best role since "As Good As It Gets."

Steve Carell also turns in a great performance. After "The 40-year-old Virgin" I was worried he would follow Will Ferrell's example by only making crappy movies for a couple of years. Luckily, his role as a renowned scholar who attempts suicide after losing his student-turned-boyfriend provides the perfect opportunity to display both his comedic and dramatic prowess.

Rather than the fart jokes and sexual innuendoes that most comedies rely on these days (not that it's always a bad thing, mind you), "Little Miss Sunshine" works a little harder for its laughs, and it's a far better film because of it.

While the road trip premise is a pretty played out storytelling device, this is a film about the characters as much as their situations, and the effect is a far more meaningful and entertaining movie going experience.



GAMEDAY GUIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, Sept. 1, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 12

The high school years

From athletics to academics, Ron Prince was one of the best

Page 4

A sit-down with Bill Snyder

How retirement has treated him, his advice for Ron Prince

Page 5

Gameday forecast



Morning showers, 30 percent chance of rain
High: 76 Low: 54

K-State vs. Illinois State

6:10 p.m. Saturday

History: First meeting

Radio: K-State Sports Network

The strength of the defense this season for K-State will be at linebacker. **Brandon Archer**, the team's leading tackler for the last two seasons, anchors the group. Archer and the rest of the defense will have to adjust to a new scheme, the Cover 2.



Off the Field

with Jordy Nelson

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Junior wide receiver Jordy Nelson is usually one of the better players on the football field. Last year, he led the Wildcats in receiving and touchdowns scored. He also was named by many media sources as honorable-mention All-Big 12 Conference at the least. This year he is a candidate for the All-Big 12 first team by almost all media outlets.

But what is Nelson like off the field? This Riley County High School graduate and former walk-on recently answered some questions about the pink tie coach Ron Prince wore at a press conference and about his post-graduation plans.

Q. What music do you like to listen to before a game to get ready?

A. I don't listen to music before a game. I'm not a big music person, so I just focus on the game and get ready to play.

Q. What's your favorite movie to watch when you kick back and relax with friends?

A. I like "Dodgeball."

Q. What's your favorite hobby outside of football?

A. Just hanging out with friends, watching sports on TV and maybe playing some other sports.

Q. Coach Prince was wearing a rather stylish pink tie today (football press conference on Tuesday). What are your thoughts on that?

A. I think some people can pull off the pink, but I'm one that doesn't wear it.

Q. Do you have any interests usually not seen in a football player, like poetry or art?

A. I'm not a creative guy. I'm pretty plain.

Q. What are your aspirations after your K-State football career?

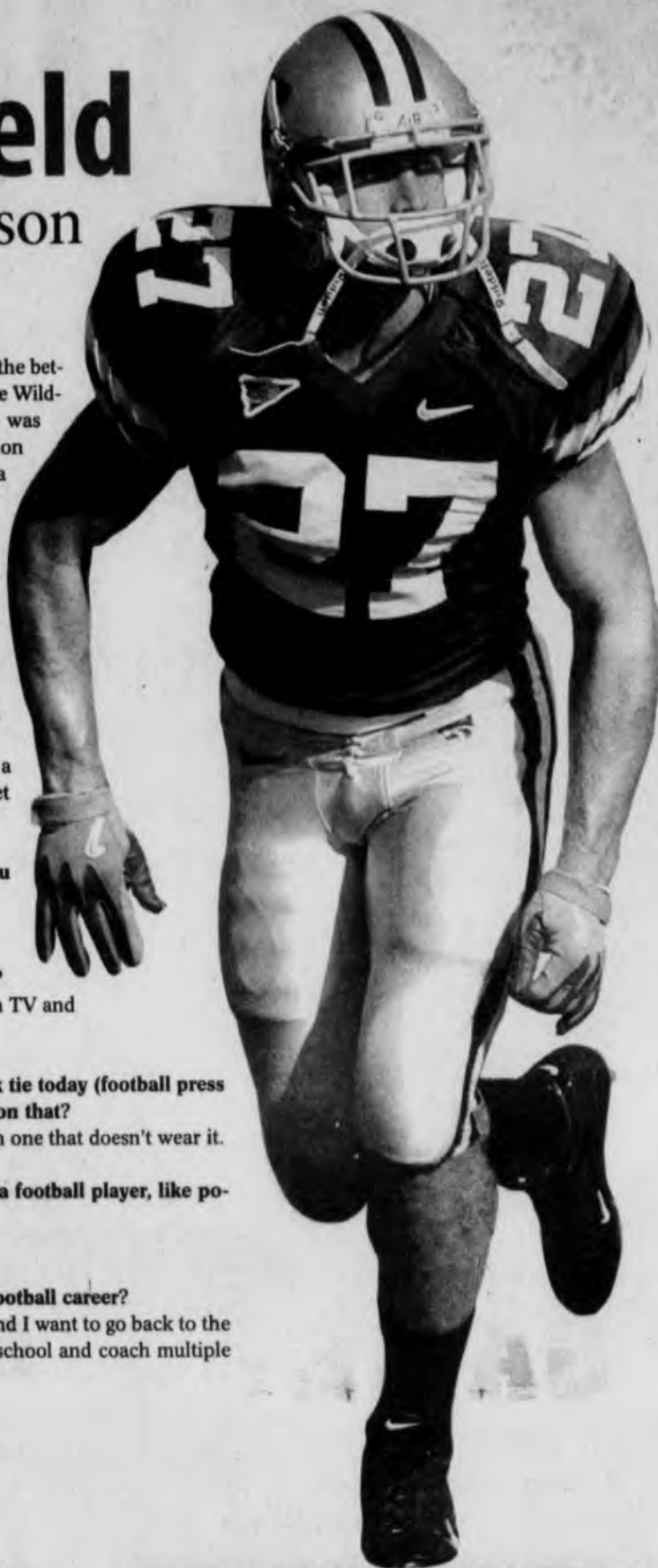
A. I plan on getting back into coaching somehow, and I want to go back to the high school level and maybe even back to my old school and coach multiple sports.

Q. What was your favorite childhood movie?

A. "The Mighty Ducks."

Q. Which one was your favorite?

A. I'd have to say the second [one].



OFFENSE

☒ K-State will take the field Saturday without the services of running back Thomas Clayton, who is suspended. His replacement, Carlos Alsup, averaged just 3.2 yards per carry in 2005. Look for the Wildcats to rely heavily on quarterback Dylan Meier and his experienced receiving corps to lead the offensive charge.

☐ In 2005, Illinois State running back Pierre Rembert averaged 5.5 yards per carry. The Redbirds' biggest weapon, however, was wide receiver Laurent Robinson who set a school record with 1,465 receiving yards. However, no other receiver could even manage 400 yards, making Illinois State seem a bit one-dimensional.

DEFENSE

☒ The Wildcat defense this year will be led by its tenacious trio of linebackers: Brandon Archer, Zach Diles and Reggie Walker. Archer led the defense with 72 tackles in 2005 and should have no trouble stopping Illinois State's rushing attack. The key will be whether or not K-State's secondary is able to shut down Illinois State's go-to man Laurent Robinson.

☐ The Redbirds return several starters from 2005, including linebacker Cameron Siskowic who had a team-leading 132 tackles. The linemen are a bit undersized, however, with no player weighing more than 275 pounds.

Illinois State will have to hope that speed and experience are a substitute for size if it wants to stand a chance on Saturday.

SPECIAL TEAMS

☒ Both kicker Jeff Snodgrass and punter Tim Reyer return as starters for the 2006 season. Snodgrass was 10-16 in field goal attempts last year, including two made field goals from beyond 50 yards. Also back for the Wildcats are returnmen Jermaine Moreira and Yamon Figurs. Both averaged more than 22 yards per kickoff return and 10 yards per punt return in 2005.

☐ Sophomore kicker Kevin Mazur returns as a second-year starter for Illinois State. He was 9-13 in field goal attempts last year but did not convert a single attempt from beyond 40 yards. Freshman punter Tyler Funk is listed first on the depth chart and will have to prove he is ready for the college game against a K-State defense that is always hungry for blocked punts.

PREDICTION

While it would be nice to think Illinois State has a chance, the truth is, the gap between Division I-A and Division I-AA is often just too big to overcome. As long as they are mentally pre-

pared, K-State's size and speed should be enough to ensure they take this one easily. Coach Ron Prince cruises to his first K-State victory.

K-State 35, Illinois State 14

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Quarterback breakdown

Meier will start, but battle between K-State's 2 quarterbacks close in durability, toughness

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The quarterback battle between senior Dylan Meier and true freshman Josh Freeman finally ended Sunday with the announcement that Meier would take the first snap at Saturday's game.

However, considering coach Ron Prince's love of open competition, there's reason to believe that this battle has just begun.

Here's how the two signal callers stack up against each other.

EXPERIENCE

The clear edge here has to go to Meier. After starting six times in 200N and getting playing time in 1N games in his career, there shouldn't be too many surprises left for Meier. The only thing he lacks is recent experience, after sitting out the entire 2005 season with a shoulder injury.

Whenever Freeman finally does take a snap, it will be his first in a college football game.

ARM

Meier proved to have an accurate arm in 200N, completing 57.7 percent of his passes. But everyone will be watching to see how that

right shoulder holds up over the course of the 12-game season.

Freeman completed 53 percent of his passes during his senior season at Grandview High School in Missouri. He also puts a nice touch on his passes and already throws a good fade pass.

Freeman gets the edge here, factoring in Meier's injury.

DURABILITY

Once again, Meier's shoulder makes the difference. It was a nasty injury, and even though he had a year to recover, it is still impossible to tell if he will have more problems with it.

At 6 feet 6 inches tall and 200 pounds, Freeman is as big as many of the defensive linemen chasing after him.

His size gives Freeman the point in this category.

TOUGHNESS

After hearing about the pain Meier endured on a weekly basis, playing through a shoulder injury during the 200N season, it would be hard for anyone to question his heart.

We won't know about Freeman's toughness until he's taking hits from 250-pound linebackers trying to tear his head off.

The advantage here goes

to Meier.

INTANGIBLES

Meier showed his ability to get out of the pocket and run, gaining 232 yards on the ground in 200N. This skill could be helpful with an offensive line full of questions.

Freeman has already proved to be a provocative player. After headlining Elite 11 camps as the No. 1-rated pro-style quarterback in the nation, he was able to get an early start on his college career by graduating from high school a semester early.

Freeman proves to be too special to not get a point here.

LEADERSHIP

Prince said Meier earned the starting job by winning his teammates over. I'm not sure if that meant he was buying them all ice cream after practice or letting them take turns riding his bike, but we'll just take the coach's word.

Freeman has made no secret who he believes the starter should be. Himself. Confidence is definitely not an issue.

Leadership is all about

trust and respect — two things Meier has, and Freeman has not been around long enough to get. This one goes to Meier.

DOWN THE ROAD

Meier is already a fifth-year student. However, he should have a good chance of getting a sixth year if he applies for a medical red shirt.

If there was ever a time for Prince to build toward the future, now is that time. Freeman has all the tools to succeed and only needs playing time to develop into an elite quarterback.

Freeman definitely has the upside.

POSSIBILITIES

Prince said he would try to get Freeman on the field whenever possible. There are no plans to red shirt. Sooner or later we will see what all the hype is about.

Prince probably went with Meier because his experience and leadership made him the safer pick. But don't be surprised to see No. 1 taking snaps should Meier get hurt or fail to meet Prince's expectations.



Senior Dylan Meier will start at quarterback for K-State in its home-opener. Coach Ron Prince announced his decision on Sunday.

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High school memories

Former principal and coach recall Prince's teenage days in Junction City



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Mike Tomlinson, Ron Prince, Third row: Brian Orr, Ron Dymson, Chong Holeman, Kevin Harsha, Danny Jones, Mark Foster, Jim Lundeen, David Rothius, Mark Morris, Kent Clouse, Lance Dixon, Victor Brown, Fourth row: Rob Gratz, Merrin Forman, Tim Prickett, Brian Field, Philip Sprick, Joseph Boonen, Vincent Hutton, Kristian Anderson, James Dahl, Troy Adams, Mike Campbell,

Fifth row: Tony Rand, Shannon Loc Walker, David Kuhnhausen, Dan Hein Porter, Chris Harris, Charles Hargis, Thompson, Gustavo Cabezas, Pete Aron, Travis Boyd, Shane Griffin, Dan Joe Beck, David Eller, Bob Whitten, Doug Ron Hill, Buck Gibson, David Jacks Mims.

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Less than 20 miles west of Manhattan, there is a brick high school in Junction City.

It might be an ordinary school, but it's where K-State's football coach Ron Prince spent his teenage years, learning work ethic and striving for perfection.

"His work ethic was excellent," Larry Dixon, former principal, said. "Both in the classroom and on the athletic field."

Prince graduated from Junction City High School in 1988.

Dixon said he remembers seeing Prince in the halls at JCHS.

"I got acquainted with him because he represented our school very well," said Dixon, who is the associate superintendent of the Junction City School District. "That's how I remember him, being very serious."

Walking down the halls of JCHS, Prince wasn't one to miss. While Dixon said Prince might disagree, Prince was about the same size he is now, minus a few inches in height.

"He's always carried his weight very well," Dixon said.

This sized helped Prince get a position as a lineman on the football field.

"He was a big lineman, so he got a little attention," Dixon said. "He was a steady player and a starter. His coach also relied on him."

Even so, coach Ron Hill said he wasn't an outstanding player.

"He was probably more of a student than he was an athlete," he said. "Ron would be the first one to tell you that he wasn't very fast, but he was a big guy ... and I think he grew into his body when he went to Dodge

MCity Community College, Dodge City, Kan.P"

What he lacked on the athletic field, he made up for in the classroom.

"As far as grade-wise, I know he didn't have any difficulties," Dixon said. "I would think he was at least average or above average. He didn't struggle, because he worked hard."

While Dixon didn't know Prince would one day become a football coach, he knew Prince would be very good at whatever he tried.

"I knew he would be a success because he worked hard at whatever he did," he said.

Hill said when Prince was in high school, he thought he'd be a businessman and possibly running his own company by now.

"What I remember about him was how intelligent and personable he was," he said. "He was just a really great guy. Everybody liked him."

After graduating from high school, Prince played at Dodge City Community College. Dixon said they kept in contact after his high school years. This is when he learned Prince wanted to become a coach.

"He said he aspired to be a coach," Dixon said. "I'm an educator, so I'm going to motivate him by saying, 'Go right ahead.'"

Prince did, and less than 20 years later, he was named K-State's football coach. Dixon said the community couldn't be more proud of him.

"He's one of our greatest ambassadors for Junction City," he said. "We're very proud of him."

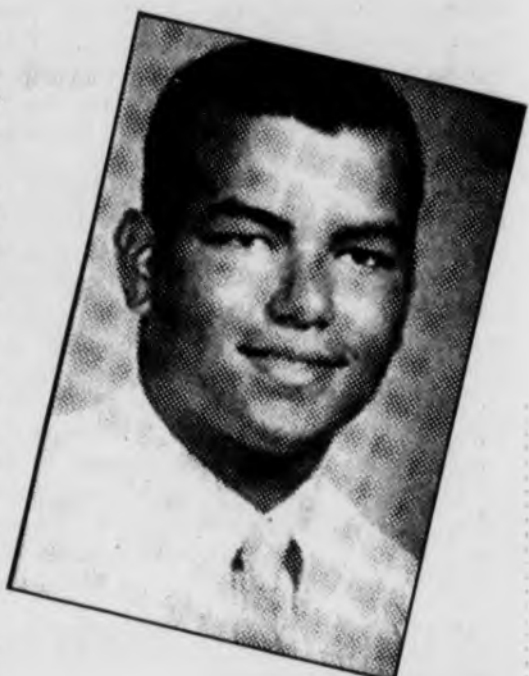
As part of Prince's barnstorming tour, he went home to Junction City.

"He had an excellent turnout at the convention center here," Dixon said. "They were just glad to see him being very successful."



Ron Prince, 88, demonstrates that concentration on the course is of the utmost importance.

Photos courtesy Junction City High School yearbook



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Snyder enjoying time with family

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Life used to be so simple for Bill Snyder. Wake up, watch some film, pull off a miracle or two — all in a day's work for the man who orchestrated the greatest turn-around in college football history.

These days, however, Snyder's job description is a bit more complex. The architect of the Miracle in Manhattan is now a public speaker, author, software consultant and theater buff. On Saturday, he will be the guest of honor at K-State's season opener as Snyder Family Stadium is officially christened.

The Collegian caught up with K-State's coach-of-all-trades for a quick question-and-answer session.

Q. Coach, as the season opener approaches, is it beginning to sink in that you're not going to be on the sideline?

A. Obviously, yes. I've managed to stay extremely occupied, going a lot of different directions, and it has kept me from having any anxiety attacks. I haven't really let it sink in completely. As Saturday draws near, I can sense a little emotion building up. It may be centered around the ceremonies that will take place prior to the ballgame — the dedication of the stadium. I sense a little anxiety, but I haven't had a great deal. I don't know how much I'm going to miss this until it actually happens. I anticipate that

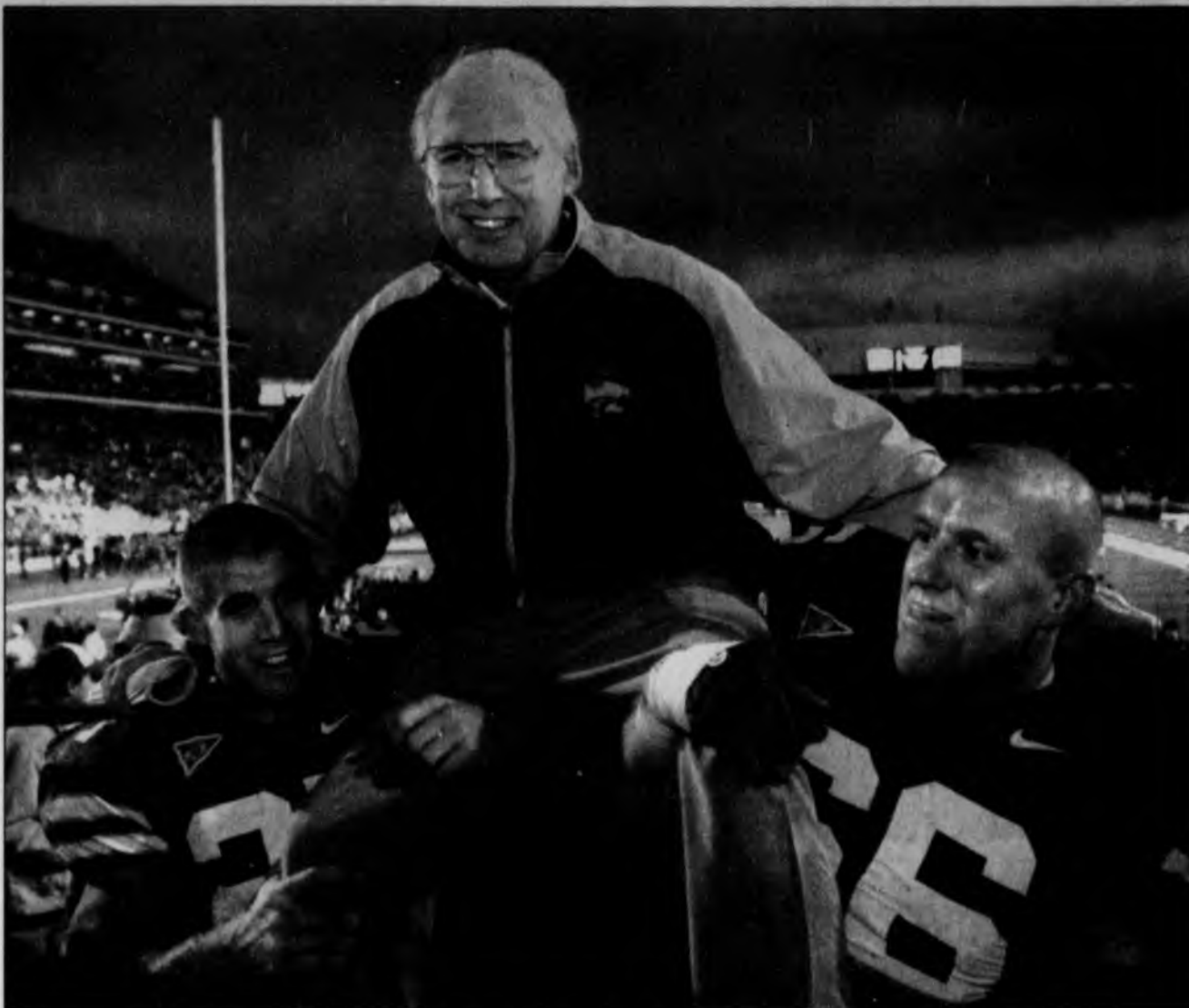
by the season's end, I'll have a good idea of what my feelings are.

Q. Talk about some of those things that are keeping you occupied.

A. I've watched more youth baseball, basketball, football, school plays — I've got four grandchildren that live here in Manhattan. I've gotten to see an awful lot of them. I'm involved with a statewide mentoring initiative with the governor. I'm working with the leadership studies program here on campus. I chair and serve on the board of the Terry Johnson Cancer Research Center. I'm doing some things with a software company that has some really marvelous stuff out there for software for athletic departments. I've done an awful lot of speaking things, a lot of it centered around the mentoring program, some of it centered around the leadership program. I'm serving on three boards, and, of course, we wrote one book, and we're in the process of writing another. The interesting thing is that there's so much, but it all goes in a different direction. That's what makes it so time-consuming — you're not tunnel-visioned like you would be if you were coaching football.

Q. Coach, you mentioned the stadium dedication, and that's obviously something that's special for you. Talk about what the ceremony will mean to you and your family.

A. What's really significant



Former K-State football coach Bill Snyder is carried off the field by Jordy Nelson (left) and Jeromey Clary (right) after the Wildcats defeated Missouri 36-28 on Nov. 19. Snyder retired after a 17-year coaching career at K-State. He is the Wildcats' all-time winningest coach.

about it for me is that it has the family connotation. I'm going to be really excited for my family, because they've obviously made some tremendous sacrifices over the years — my children, grandchildren and my wife. I made it clear after the last ballgame ESnyder's final game against Missouri that the dedication of the stadium, that they shared in that as well. The Bill Snyder family encompassed players and coaches and administration and faculty and student body. The naming of the stadium re-

ally does include them. If indeed they embrace that, I will be humbled and honored.

Q. Can you give us a sense of what coach Prince is feeling leading up to his first game, having been there yourself?

A. That was JM years ago. When you get to my age, maybe you don't remember those things as clearly as you should. It's a new experience, so he's not altogether certain exactly what it will truly entail. You can't until you've actually experienced it. I really believe

that he has a good deal of confidence about his capabilities and what he and his coaching staff have done. I think he's going to be pretty comfortable with it. That's important for any coach. You've got to have a sense of comfort in what you're doing. Certainly, there will be some nervousness that goes along with it, but I think

he'll have a good understanding of what needs to be done.

Q. Finally, do you have any predictions for the season?

A. I think we're going to be an awfully good football team, but I usually thought that at the beginning of the season. Predicting wins and losses — I've never been smart enough to do that.

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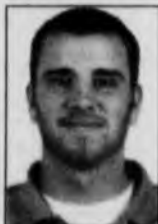
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Football coach Ron Prince has already won over fans before even coaching a game for the Wildcats. Prince attended a pep rally in Bosco Student Plaza on Aug. 23, when he and players signed autographs, made speeches and mingled with students.

Time to prove himself on the field

Ask anyone, and they'll tell you, Ron Prince has done everything right so far as coach of the K-State football team. The fans, the media, the players, virtually everyone seems to have anointed Prince the next great Wildcat football coach.



NICK DUNN

That's fine. I am totally behind him. I completely trust the K-State administration in its judgment of who should be in charge of this program.

Prince has done a remarkable job taking over for a legend by keeping with tradition but also slowly turning the program into his own. He has recruited well, motivated well and spoken well to the public. You really couldn't ask him to do much more than he has done. There's only one problem: the man has yet to coach a game.

Look around, and it seems Prince is more interested in running a political campaign

than coaching a football team. The guy is everywhere. He's signing autographs, talking to students, teaching football classes to women and even helping you out on those tough Sudoku puzzles in the back row of class.

I half expect to see a commercial of him walking through a field of flowers with a goofy grin on his face, holding the hand of a child of every race.

Seriously, though, people can't seem to get enough of Prince. All of this, and he hasn't even stepped on the sideline. We haven't seen how he responds in a high-pressure situation. We haven't seen how he handles a tough loss. Heck, we don't even know what his trademark antic will be when he gets upset. Will he throw his headset scream at a random coach? Light something on fire? No one knows.

We don't know Prince. Some might think they do, but no one has seen how he is going to handle a little adversity. That is when you find out what kind of coach you

really have leading a team.

Prince has the heart of every Wildcat right now, but it will be interesting to see how many supporters he'll have if his team gets off to a slow start. What will happen if K-State stumbles against an inferior opponent?

This community is looking for quick success. It will want it with Oob Huggins in basketball, and it wants it now during the football season. Prince needs to prove himself on the gridiron now, and the first-year coach excuse is a fairly legitimate reason to doubt he won't save him from a group of fans starving for wins.

Oil Snyder purposely left this team in a position where a new coach could come in and win immediately. He

didn't want the team to have to suffer through two or three years of adjustment. K-State has a stockpile of returning starters and plenty of talent to compete in a weak Big 10 North Division. The difference in the Big 10 this season lies in the coaching.

Illinois State shouldn't provide much of a test, but it will be a start. We might get a glimpse of what kind of coach Prince will be. He's impressive off the field. No one can argue that. Out of the field success doesn't always translate to winning football games. Now it's time to see how Prince does on the field.

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Illinois State carries 2 offensive threats

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Illinois might not know much about Illinois State, but coach Ron Prince and his players did their homework on the pre-season No. 1-ranked Division I-AA team.

"This is a very good team that we are playing this weekend," Prince said. "I'm very familiar with this coach. He is widely respected and a very detailed, hard-nosed coach."

Redbird coach Denver Johnson is entering his seventh season at Illinois State. The last time his team faced a Division I-AA opponent was last season when Iowa State defeated the Redbirds 30-0.

"They gave Iowa State absolutely all they could handle, and it could be argued that they outplayed the Cyclones," Prince said.

Illinois State averaged 31.7 points per game last season, while only allowing 10.8. The Redbirds also averaged 33.3 yards per game.

Defensive tackle Jarek

Thomas is the first on the list of players on which Prince is concentrating. He said he has the ability to affect the game by his talent alone.

Senior linebacker Lameron Siskowic is a significant part of the Redbirds' defense, and the Wildcats will have to concentrate on Siskowic and make sure they have him accounted for on each play, Prince said.

The two offensive threats Prince talked about at length were senior wide receiver Laurent Robinson and senior running back Pierre Rembert.

Prince anticipates Rembert will try to dictate what the defense has to do in coverage to account for him, and Rembert's ability in the running game is what gets Robinson his chances at single coverage on the outside.

"We're expecting a great challenge," said senior starting quarterback Dylan Meier. "They return a lot of players, and they play awful aggressive. Out, bottom line, we're expecting to play well, and we're expecting to win."

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PROFESSIONAL PERSPECTIVE | Elton Brown

Coach positions players to win

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When I-state coach Ron Prince was the offensive coordinator at the University of Virginia, he was in charge of one of the most successful offensive units in the nation.

Some of the players he coached went on to play professionally, and Prince was a huge reason for their success. One of those players is Arizona Cardinals offensive guard Elton Brown, who was drafted in the fourth round of the NFL Draft.

While at Virginia, Brown was a first-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection, a first-team All-American and a two-time Jacobs Blocking Trophy winner, an award that goes to the best blocker in the conference.

Brown sat down to discuss his thoughts and feelings about Prince.

Q. What type of effect has Ron Prince had on you as a player?

A. The impact he had on me as a player was tremendous. His techniques and football smarts he taught me on a daily basis helped make me the player I am today.

Q. Do you believe Ron Prince is ready for the challenge of becoming a Division-I coach, despite not having any previous head coaching experience at this level?

A. I think he is ready and will be a great head coach. It's funny — we used to always sit in his office, and he would tell me, "When I get my team, I'm going to do things like this." Now he has his team, and he is doing what he said he was going to do. I think he will be a great Division-I college coach.

Q. What was your relationship like with Ron Prince? Did he have an effect on you off the field?

A. My relationship with Coach was sort of like a father-son relationship. He helped me

with the things on the field, but off the field taught me how to better myself and become a better man — a man that my teammates, as well as people around the community, could look up to.

Q. What do you feel are Ron Prince's greatest strengths as a coach? As a person?

A. I think his greatest strength as a coach is that he is a people person. And as a coach, if you are a people person and a players' coach, you are very easy to approach, and your players enjoy going out there and laying it on the line for you. I know every time I suited up, I wasn't just representing me, but also Coach Prince and everything he taught me. It's like he can't play the game, but he lives through the players, so you have to go out and represent him in the right way.

Q. Ron Prince is replacing a

"I don't think he looks at it as replacing a legend. I think he looks at it as his opportunity. Yes, Coach Snyder was a great coach, and it's going to be hard to replace him, but I know Coach Prince will do just fine."

— Elton Brown

legendary coach in Bill Snyder, which is never an easy situation. How do you think he'll handle it?

A. I don't think he looks at it as replacing a legend. I think he looks at it as his opportunity. Yes, Coach Snyder was a great coach, and it's going to be hard to replace him, but I know Coach Prince will do just fine.

Q. Offensive line play is obviously one of Ron Prince's



areas of expertise. Explain how he goes about teaching offensive line play.

A. The best thing about his teaching the offensive line is sometimes he relates certain things to life. When you get a lot of kids with different backgrounds and things like that, you have to find something everyone relates to, and he did a great job of teaching and bringing us all together as a unit. He used all methods — film, hands-on, whatever it took to get the job done.

Q. Having played in Ron Prince's offensive system, how do you rate his play-calling ability? His ability to manage a game?

A. I rate him at the top. To be a coach in the NFL is already a great feat, but to be an offensive coordinator and lead one of the best offenses in the NFL is an even greater one. Five years we had the top offense, led in points, rushing yards, fewest sacks, best third-down percentage — I mean the list goes on, and that is all credited to Coach Prince.

Q. How does Ron Prince handle pressure?

A. He handles pressure well. I mean, when it came time for big games, he treated the game like a player. It's a saying, big-time players make big-time plays in big-time games. Well, the same goes for coaches. Big-time coaches call big-time plays in big-time games, and that's what he did. He put his players in position to win.

Q. Prediction time: Where does K-State finish in the Big 12 this season? Bowl game?

A. I see I-state going to a bowl game in Coach Prince's first season, and hopefully I can be there to watch and show my support and thanks.

5 Games to watch

Collegian football picks

Team record: 0-0
K-State record: 0-0

	Mick Dunn	Jonathan Gorton	Austin Meek	Jeffrey Rake
K-State vs. Illinois State	K-State 45-14	K-State 35-7	K-State 27-16	K-State 37-10
No. 9 California at Tennessee	Tennessee 21-19	Tennessee 28-24	Tennessee 24-23	Tennessee 24-20
No. 2 Notre Dame at Georgia Tech	Notre Dame 48-27	Notre Dame 31-21	Notre Dame 30-14	Notre Dame 34-24
No. 22 TCU at Baylor (Sunday)	TCU 27-20	TCU 21-13	TCU 36-24	TCU 31-23
No. 11 Florida at No. 12 Miami (Monday)	Florida State 20-17	Miami 24-20	Florida State 16-7	Miami 23-17

KSDB 91.9 football picks

Team record: 0-0
K-State record: 0-0

	Heath Fanning	Kyle Finley	Scott Miller	James Westling
K-State vs. Illinois State	K-State 35-10	K-State 27-20	K-State 34-14	K-State 31-10
No. 9 California at Tennessee	California 21-18	Tennessee 21-17	Tennessee 21-17	California 34-31
No. 2 Notre Dame at Georgia Tech	Notre Dame 35-21	Notre Dame 35-10	Notre Dame 48-24	Notre Dame 42-27
No. 22 TCU at Baylor (Sunday)	TCU 24-17	TCU 35-21	TCU 24-21	TCU 21-17
No. 11 Florida State at No. 12 Miami (Monday)	Florida State 24-21	Florida State 20-17	Florida State 21-20	Miami 17-13

Local DJ ready to announce football games

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dave Lewis might be a stranger to Wildcat football, but natives of Manhattan should recognize his voice.

"A lot of people consider me to be the 'Voice of Manhattan,'" he said. "I don't like to put it that way necessarily, but a lot of people think that."

He will replace Ivan Wilkinson, who resigned as the football and men's basketball public address announcer Feb. 16. Wilkinson was arrested in connection with one charge of commercial gambling and

three charges of theft in early February. He also coined the phrase, "Good for a Wildcat first down."

Lewis, who was the announcer for this year's Spring Game, said the well-known sayings will live on.

"Those sayings are considered I-state traditions and will continue," he said.

Lewis has emceed events like Purple Power Day on Jovintz, Little Apple New Year's Eve Celebration and the Game Show "oad show." Last year, he was voted the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce's Volunteer of the

year after helping organize Manhattan's 111th Celebration.

He said although he was the announcer for several basketball games at the end of last season, he is looking forward to the challenges he will face.

"I'm just trying to feel myself through the job, and I have a pretty good idea of what I'm going to do," he said. "It's a very challenging job for an announcer because basketball and football are different. In football, I have two guys, one on offense for the ball carrier and one on defense for the defenders."

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HIRING NEW GIRLS

Where are they now?

With Snyder's exit, 6 assistant coaches, 3 players found new places to call home

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State hired Ron Prince to take over for former coach Bill Snyder, speculation grew that some significant changes would be made within the program.

More often than not, those changes usually start with the coaching staff. That is why it was not surprising when two of Snyder's top assistants — coordinators Del Miller and Bob Elliott — were replaced.

They have found other jobs, as have four other assistants

from Snyder's staff.

The only piece of Snyder's staff that remained is defensive line coach Mo Latimore, who will be entering his 22nd year as part of the Wildcat program.

Since then, a series of unexpected events have taken place: player transfers.

A trio of quarterbacks, senior Allen Webb, sophomore Allan Evridge and redshirt freshman Kevin Lopina, all decided to transfer.

Here is a look at where former K-State coaches and players have ended up:

at San Diego State. Elliott was hired Dec. 21, 2005, and will have plenty of responsibilities. His first job is to overhaul a defense that allowed an average of 27 points per game last season.

GREG PETERSON
Former Position: Receivers coach
New Position: Recruiting coordinator and tight ends coach at Washington State



Peterson

After spending the last 12 years at K-State, Peterson joins Bill Doba's staff at Washington State and will have his work cut out for him. The Cougars have not been able to keep up in the recruiting battle with Pac-10 schools like USC, UCLA and Arizona. In fact, they have been one of the worst recruiting teams in the entire conference during the last few seasons.

BOB STANLEY
Former Position: Offensive line coach
New Position: Offensive line coach at New Mexico



Stanley

Stanley served as K-State's offensive line coach since the 2003 season and now will have the same job title at New Mexico. The Lobos are a good team; they have

been to three bowl games in the last five years, averaging nearly seven wins per season.

CHRIS COSH
Former Position: Linebackers coach
New Position: Defensive coordinator at Maryland

Cosh, a native of Washington, D.C., returns home to take control of a defense that ranked ninth overall in the Atlantic Coast Conference last season. The Maryland job is the fourth coordinator position he has had.



Cosh

JOE BOB CLEMENTS
Former Position: Defensive ends coach and recruiting coordinator
New Position: Defensive line coach at San Diego State



Clements

The third member of K-State's staff to join San Diego State, Clements will serve as the team's defensive line coach. Clements had been at K-State for seven years. A former walk-on at K-State, Clements was defensive end for the Wildcats from 1995-98. He earned a scholarship

prior to the 1996 season.

Players

ALLEN WEBB
Former Position: Quarterback (part-time starter in 2005)
New Position: Quarterback at NAIA school Texas College



Webb

Webb played his first game for Texas College on Aug. 26 and completed 14 of 32 passes for 159 yards in a 20-12 loss to Langston University.

ALLAN EVRIDGE
Former Position: Quarterback (part-time starter in 2005)
New Position: Quarterback at the University of Wisconsin



Evrige

After leaving the program unexpectedly on Aug. 9, Evridge decided to attend Wisconsin. Evridge will be forced to sit out the 2006 season (NCAA transfer rules), but he should have a chance to compete for the starting job the following season.

KEVIN LOPINA
Former Position: Quarterback
New Position: Quarterback at Washington State



Lopina

Lopina did not figure to ever compete for the starting quarterback job at K-State particularly because of the emergence of fellow freshman Josh Freeman. So he decided to leave for a better opportunity, and it appears he has found one.

Coaches

DEL MILLER
Former Position: Offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach
New Position: Offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at San Diego State



Miller

Miller takes his 10-year experience as a coordinator to San Diego State, where coach Chuck Long (former Oklahoma offensive coordinator) hopes

to install a ball-control offense. Miller gives the program instant credibility. He was Snyder's first hire in 1989 and was a large part of K-State's Big 12 Championship season in 2003.

BOB ELLIOTT
Former Position: Defensive coordinator
New Position: Assistant head coach and defensive coordinator at San Diego State



Elliott

Miller was not the only member of K-State's staff who joined Long

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Find out what it's like to be a male cheerleader

The Edge, Page 12



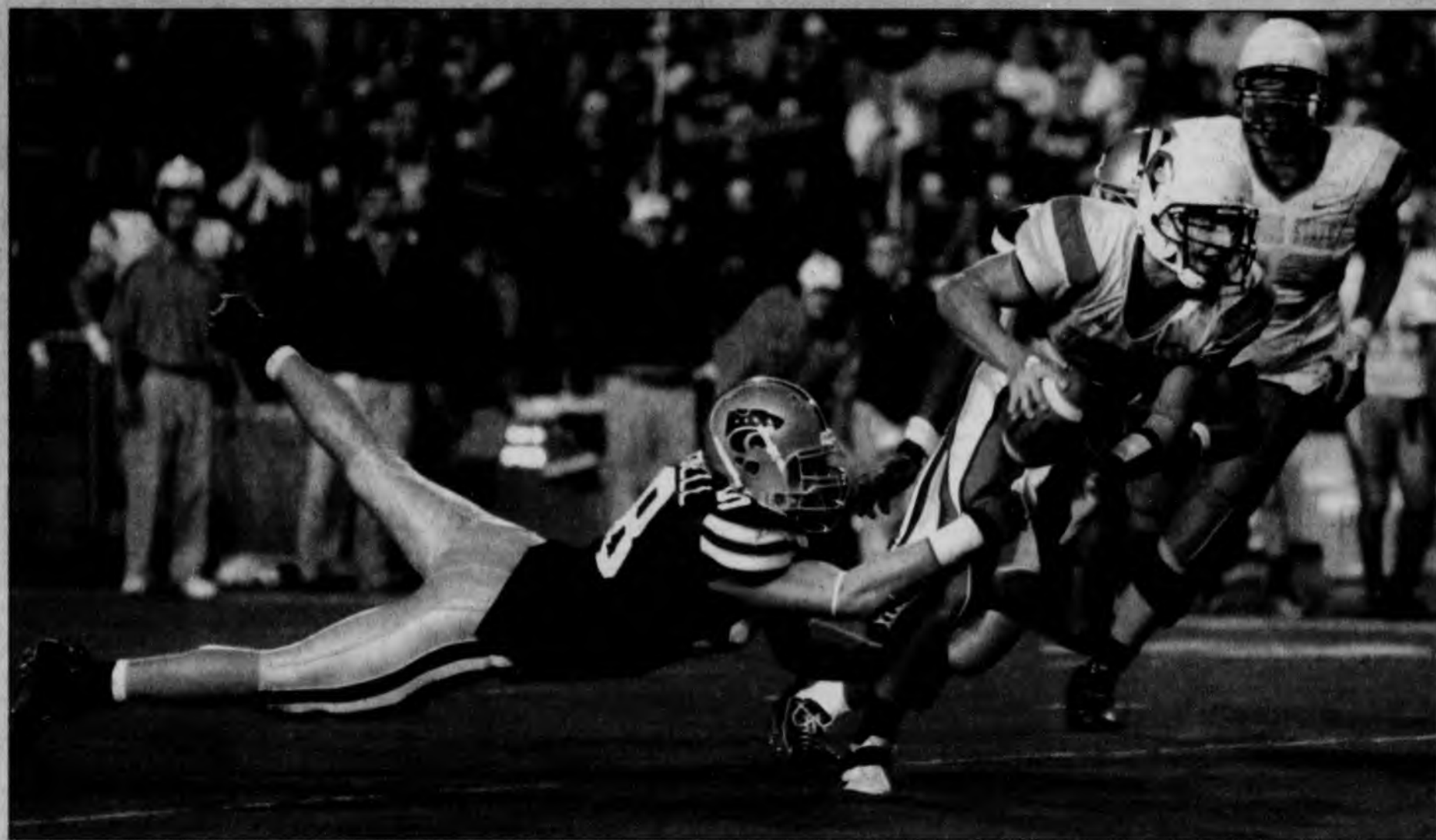
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Tuesday, September 5, 2006

Vol. 111, No. 13

"We didn't come here to tie this freaking game."

- Denver Johnson, Illinois State coach



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

K-State's sophomore defensive end Ian Campbell sacks Illinois State's quarterback Luke Drone during an attempted two-point conversion that would have put Illinois ahead by one point with only 3:02 left in the game Saturday evening at Snyder Family Stadium. K-State won its first game 24-23. See Story Page 6

Day care employee arrested on 131 counts involving forgery

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Charles V. Anderson, Alma, Kan., was arrested Thursday on 131 felony counts involving alleged forgery from Manhattan Day Care and Learning Center, according to a Riley County Police Department news release.

Anderson was charged with 52 counts of forgery, 45 counts of theft, and 34 counts of criminal use of a financial card.

The RCPD investigation revealed that Anderson had forged signatures on business checks 52 times, and some of the forgeries combined with the unauthorized usage of the business' financial card, which resulted in the 45 counts of theft, the release stated.

While the monetary loss to the business has not yet been determined, it is believed to be less than \$25,000, the release said.

Anderson's bond was set at \$25,000.

EPA grant funds student internships

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Engineering is the recipient of two recent awards.

Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering, will be honored with the American Institute of Chemical Engineers' Lawrence K. Cecil Award in San Francisco, Calif., in November.

"It's quite meaningful to me," Erickson said. "The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is the most central profession that I belong to."

Erickson, who graduated from

K-State with a bachelor's degree in 1960 and a doctorate in chemical engineering in 1964, said he is in his 43rd year on the faculty.

Erickson has been extensively involved with environmental research, said Mary Rezac, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

"He was a pioneer in that field," Rezac said.

Additionally, the Environmental Protection Agency has awarded the engineering extension department \$675,000 to recruit, evaluate, train and provide student interns for the EPA Radiation and Indoor Environ-

ments National Laboratory, according to an engineering press release.

The student intern program was awarded a five-year contract, which will provide full-time, paid internship opportunities for students in areas like environmental science, chemistry, communications and public relations, the release said.

Applications for spring 2007 internships should be submitted by Oct. 2 to coordinator Brian Hanson in Ward 133 or by e-mail at bhan-son@kstate.edu. Applications also can be submitted in person to open interviews Oct. 9-11 in Ward Hall.

Hope Ranch uses equine therapy to teach trust

Horses provide stability for disabled, at-risk children



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Jane Phillips, 14, enters the riding arena, leaving her wheelchair at the top of the ramp she used to mount the horse at Hope Ranch. Phillips has competed in Special Olympic swim meets and had ridden a horse once before Saturday.

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A defining moment came Saturday for Ken Scroggs, owner of Hope Ranch Therapeutic Riding Center, at the center's grand opening, when he looked at the ramp where disabled children mount horses and begin to ride.

"The little girl's wheelchair was sitting on the ramp by itself," he said.

The child, who came for the day's first class, took a ride around the arena with people on all four sides.

Hope Ranch, 5600 W. 59th Ave., uses activities with horses to pro-

vide therapy, education, sport and recreation for individuals, according to a flyer from the center.

Scroggs said he started the ranch because he wanted to help people with disabilities, both physical and emotional.

Children who are considered to be "at-risk" also can benefit from the therapy, he said.

"Trust is a big issue," Scroggs said.

The center provides children and others with the opportunity to learn to trust another living creature and earn their trust in return, Scroggs said.

The mission statement of Hope

Ranch is "to provide a therapeutic equine program designed for individuals with a wide range of physical, cognitive and emotional disabilities, who can benefit from therapeutic riding and other equine activities."

The program has seven levels and runs for 10 weeks. Sessions cost \$30 each and run weekly.

The center offers four classes with five people per class, Scroggs said, but there is room for expansion.

As a non-profit organization, Hope Ranch relies on the support

See HOPE RANCH Page 11

Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 82 Low: 55

INSIDE

Labor Day picnic

K-State and Manhattan ministries welcomed international students with free food and music at City Park. Page 10.

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Two students honored

Kylie Zibell and Danielle English have been awarded the American Humanics Academic Award. The \$1,000 award is given for academic performance, leadership, involvement in the American Humanics Student Association and a commitment to the nonprofit sector.

All-University effort

K-State's Changing Lives Campaign will begin the All-University Campaign today. The campaign will encourage faculty and staff to donate to Changing Lives. Campaign representatives will contact faculty and staff, or you can visit the Web site at www.found.ksu.edu/joinus/.

Beach Museum grant

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art has received several grants from the Kansas Arts Commission to benefit early childhood education. Grants will help finance in-museum workshops for children, a community outreach project and general operating needs. The three grants total more than \$20,000.

Football fever

A majority of Americans were not paying attention to the first week of NCAA football.

Are you a fan of college football or not?



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Yesterday's answer 9-2

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CRYPTOQUIP

XU H KPO XN BVHZZO XDAL
SHASGXDK JLBHON HDY
SLDKVBN, SLPZY OLP SHZZ
GXJ HD VVZXD K UH D?
Yesterday's Cryptquip: I KEPT ASKING MY SON TO SHINE LUSTROUSLY, BUT THE BAD BOY SIMPLY REFUSED TO GLISTEN.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: Z equals L

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from other universities

STUDENTS GRADE PROFESSORS ONLINE

OXFORD, Miss. — Professors aren't the only ones giving out grades this year. In the past six years, several Web sites allowing students to publicly rate their professors have grown.

Two of the most popular sites are *Pick-a-Prof.com* and *RateMyProfessors.com*.

Most students respond positively to this idea. "I think they're useful in help-

ing students pick professors, but they can also let the teachers know what they're doing wrong so they can improve the way they teach," Dabney Conway, University of Mississippi freshman, said.

'MR. BELDING' APPEARS AT U. ALABAMA

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Maybe your favorite episode is the one with the baby pool. Or maybe, if you are Dennis Haskins,

your favorite episode is "the one when Mr. Belding says no to his brother."

No matter the favorite episode, the University of Alabama's "Back to School with Mr. Belding" was a hit.

Students were packed like sardines in the Ferguson Theatre — some dressed in homemade "Saved By the Bell" T-shirts — all to see their favorite high school principal, Mr. Belding, played by Dennis Haskins.

TICKET DESIGN CONFUSES N.C. STATE STUDENTS

RALEIGH, N.C. — The first ticket distribution of the 2006 football season is over, but not without a few computer glitches and confused students.

Senior Class President Adam Whitehouse said the main issue with the first distribution is that guest tickets lacked the appropriate design.

Source: www.copyright.com

TABERNACLE WOODS

By Donnie Jay

MARAH!! (burp) **WHAT HAPPENED?**

WELL, ARTURUS, IT WAS QUITE STRANGE.

PUZZLING. FIRST, I FOUND YOU IN YOUR VOMIT. THEN YOU GOT UP PROMPTLY SLAPPED MRS. PIG'S REAR, CALLED HER A 'SEXY BEAST' THEN DARED ME TO MEET YOU IN THE CHEST AS HARD AS I COULD, TRIPPED,

SIX MINUTES LATER...

...BUT BY THEN, IT LOOKED LIKE YOU WERE TOO TIRED TO GET UP. SO YOU URINATED WHERE YOU'RE SITTING NOW AND FELL ASLEEP. SO I'VE STAYED HERE WITH YOU.

I LOVE THIS STUFF!!

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Intramural entries for 4-on-4 sand volleyball and ultimate Frisbee** will be accepted today through Friday. Sign up at the Peters Recreation Complex administrative office, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- **The sixth annual Campaign for Nonviolence rally** will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.
- **Career and Employment Services will give résumé advice** without appointments noon to 4 p.m. on Wednesday in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.
- **Résumé critiques sponsored by Career and Employment Services** will be given 3-4:30 p.m. Wednesday

in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.

- **Business Study Abroad Advocates will meet 4-5 p.m.** Wednesday in Calvin 211.
- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas Barry at 3:45 p.m. Friday in Waters 204.
- **The KSU Motorsports fall barbecue will be at 5 p.m.** Saturday by the Manhattan letters. Visit the group's forum at www.ksu.edu/ksums for more information.
- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Guillermo Schroeder at 8 a.m. Sept. 12 in Call Hall 206.
- **The K-State Alumni Association is accepting nominations** for the 2005-06 K-State student ambassadors. Nomination forms can be submitted online or downloaded at www.k-state.com/students. Job descriptions and applications can also be found on the Web site. The deadline for nominations is Sept. 14.
- **Brown Bag Lunch sponsored by Adult Student Services** will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the K-State Student Union Stateroom.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. Laura Rice, freshman in biochemistry, and Jenn Crainshaw, freshman in pre-professional business administration, both members of Pi Beta Phi, were pictured in the photo of Purple Power Play on Poyntz Avenue. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Vendors sell fresh foods, crafts



Karen Medlin, of Manhattan, chooses fresh tomatoes from Farmer's Market vendor Tammie Campbell on Aug. 18. Campbell brought a variety of homegrown products to the market to sell.

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Homegrown fruits and vegetables, homemade baked goods, crafts and music are available at Manhattan's Farmer's Markets every Wednesday and Saturday.

Started in 1979, Manhattan has the oldest continuously running outdoor market in Kansas.

Rain or shine, about 25 vendors open stalls to sell produce, meat and crafts, downtown market manager Jud Jones said.

Jones and his wife, Barb, sell homemade cookies in their stall every week. Their specialty Harvey's cookies, a homemade oatmeal cream pie, top the list.

"I have some customers who are convinced that if K-State loses a football game, it's because they didn't come here to get a cookie," Barb Jones said.

Customers said they come to the farmer's market for both the locally grown produce and the sense of community.

"I like the fresh produce here," Manhattan resident Nelda King said. "I like seeing old

Farmer's Markets
8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through
October in the parking lot at 5th and
Humboldt streets
4-7 p.m. Wednesdays in OCo Park

friends, and I love the cookies." Jud Jones said people like knowing where their produce originates.

"Everything is locally grown and locally produced, and the good, hardworking people who made it are accountable for it right here," Jud Jones said.

Several vendors have been regulars since the market opened. Barbara Flores, who sells fresh fruits and vegetables, said she has been a part of the

market since its beginning. Ninety percent of the produce she sells was grown around Manhattan, Flores said.

"One of the reasons the city supports this so well is that they realize it's a great community thing," Jud Jones said. "They're always glad to claim us as part of the community spirit."

Some customers visit in search of items they've been purchasing for years, while others visit to wander, socialize and buy something along the way.

"I'm here looking for okra and Harvey's cookies," Manhattan resident Cindy Wilson said. "Those cookies are like heaven. My mouth is already watering."

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Sierra Club lobbyist opposes coal-fired plant

By Kristina Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 35 people gathered at the Manhattan Public Library Thursday night to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Flint Hills Sierra Club with a guest speaker, music and refreshments.

Charles M. Benjamin, attorney and lobbyist for the Kansas chapter of the Sierra Club, took the floor and began his PowerPoint presentation, "Global Warning and the Kansas Connection."

Benjamin has been the attorney and lobbyist for the Kansas chapter of the Sierra Club for 10 years. He said Kansas' Sierra Club chapter has a special structure.

"Most chapters have a paid staff. We tried that, and it didn't work," Benjamin said. "Volunteers decide what I work on."

High on his list of concerns is a plan by Sunflower Electric to build a 2,100-megawatt, coal-fired power plant in Holcomb, Kan. These plants heat coal with boiling water.

The Holcomb plant would get that water from the High Plains Ogallala Aquifer, Benjamin said. The Ogallala aquifer can only handle its current demands and the demands of the new power plant for 60-

70 years once the plant starts operating. Then it will go dry, he said.

"It gets worse," Benjamin said. "The plant will use coal from Wyoming — Dick Cheney coal or Halliburton coal — which is full of mercury. The mercury goes up in the air through the smoke stacks and comes down in rain. Western Kansas doesn't get much rain, so current weather patterns predict that it will come down in northeastern Kansas. It will come down right here."

If that happens, Benjamin said it will pollute the rivers and poison the fish. Fish poisoned with mercury are extremely dangerous for pregnant women to eat.

Later, Benjamin also highlighted the wonders of wind-powered electricity and its potential use in Kansas.

During his time with the Sierra Club, Benjamin said he has seen members achieve many goals.

"Because of lawsuits filed by the Sierra Club, the Clean Water Act is now being fully implemented," Benjamin said. "Now we are focused on global warming. It affects every state and nation in the world. It is our number-one priority."

Locally, Benjamin said he is focused on stopping the

wave of coal-fired plants attempting to come to Kansas.

Flint Hills chapter chair Scott Smith said he agrees with Benjamin about stopping the coal-fired plants.

"These plants are trying to get in here before the state passes laws that require a certain percentage of their energy to come from renewable resources," said Smith, who is also a professor in the Department of Animal Science.

Smith said he is excited about the prospects for wind-powered electricity.

"It has the potential to be much less expensive," he said.

Smith said he chose Benjamin to give his presentation for the chapter's 10th anniversary celebration because he felt the club's members could benefit from the presentation.

Smith said he is proud of the club's accomplishments and looks forward to its future successes.

Larry Erickson, Flint Hills chapter vice chair, conservation chair and environmental education chair, said coal-fired plants are his main concern right now.

"The western third of Kansas has a major potential for wind-powered electricity," he said. "We need to use that resource."

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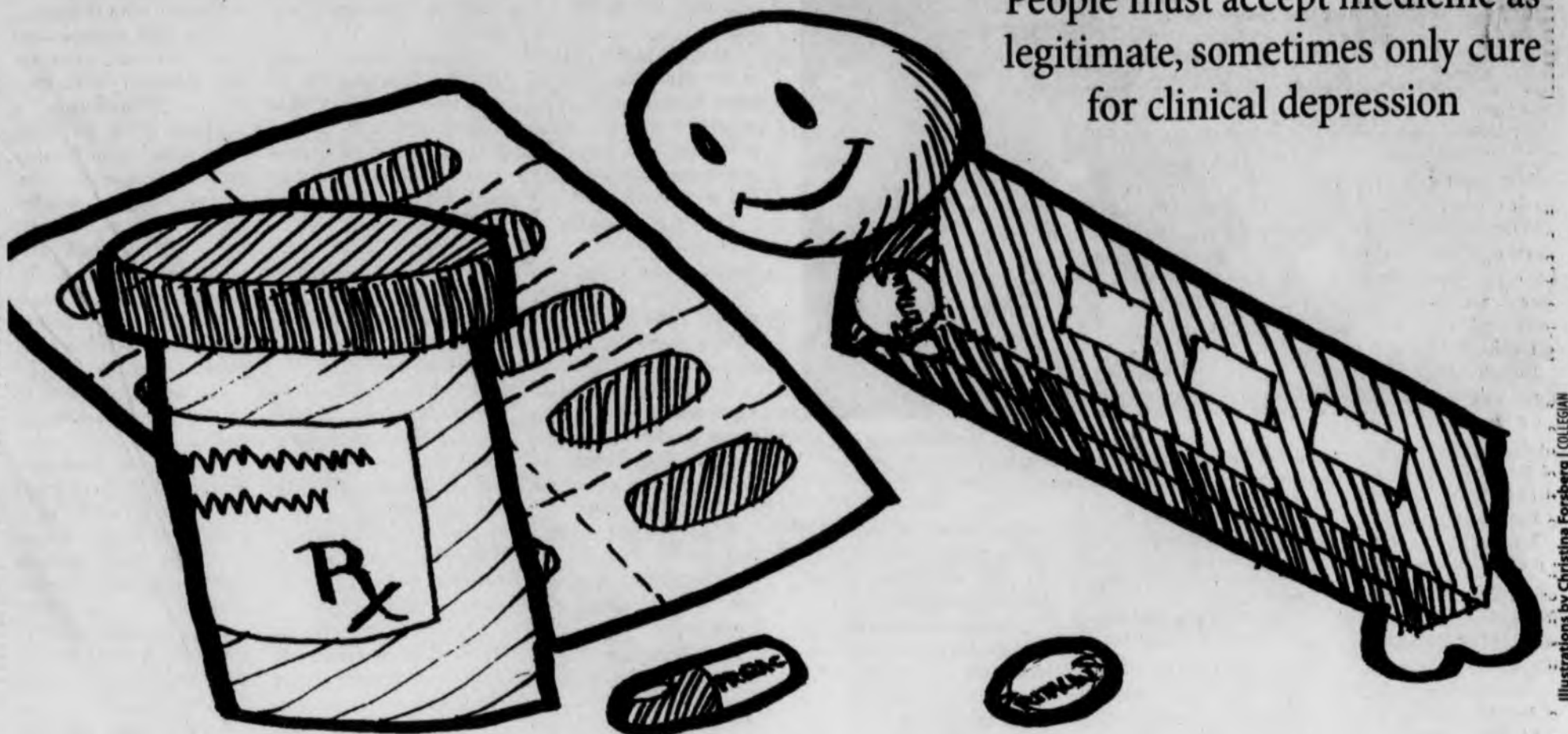
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No easy remedy

People must accept medicine as legitimate, sometimes only cure for clinical depression



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg [COLLEGIAN]

At times there are reasons to be depressed, but these are short-lived. However, in some cases, medicine is the only way to make yourself feel better, regardless of what some people might think.

According to an article in the Kansas City Star ("Mental health woes rise: Almost half of all college students need help before graduation"), nearly 50 percent of students will have some form of depression during their college years. Why? Because "students are



MEGAN GREEN

coming under greater pressure as they compete for better grades and higher-paying jobs and many students, shielded from failure all their lives, suffer their first setbacks at college."

For example, when Sarah (name changed) first started college, she sometimes felt like the world was against her. She cried easily and frequently. Other times she felt on top of the world, but those moments could end with an unfriendly comment from a passing stranger. She overanalyzed everything and broke

down in the face of the smallest problems.

Sarah is clinically depressed. So she went to a psychiatrist and started taking Prozac, an antidepressant.

However, Sarah said people frowned on using medicine to treat depression, saying she should be able to handle her own issues.

Dr. Mohsen Amiri, clinical psychiatrist in Kansas City, Mo., said, "[Clinical depression] is a chemical imbalance in your brain. You are not insane or crazy; it's a disease and nothing to be ashamed about."

Without Prozac, Sarah said

she would not be able to function. Prozac gives her the serotonin her body lacks, thereby righting her brain's chemical imbalance.

Sometimes medicine is the answer. I agree that Ritalin is given to children like candy. But with illnesses like clinical depression, sometimes the only way to recover is to take medication.

A lot of people think they can handle depression on their own, but it isn't possible. The overwhelming highs and lows can weigh heavily on both the affected and those close to them.

In a 13-year study about depres-

sion "K-State found the number of students seeing school counselors, for depression had doubled, (and) the number reporting suicidal thoughts had tripled."

Some might believe taking medicine for depression is unnecessary, but it is a disease — something the afflicted cannot control — and others must understand that often the only cure for clinical depression is medication.

Megan Green is a senior in mass communication. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Parents should not indoctrinate children to perpetuate hate

Although a majority of Collegian readers aren't parents right now, most probably will be at some point in their lives.



ALEX PEAK

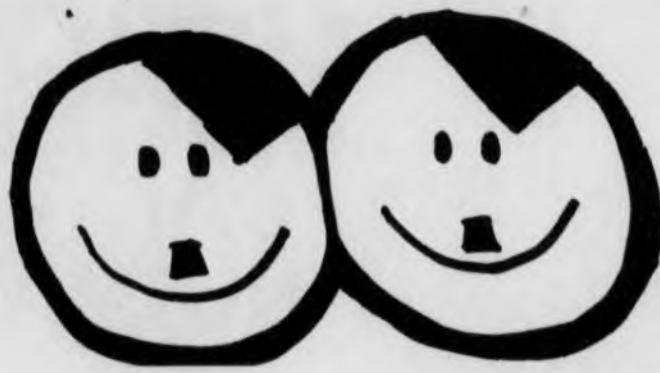
A recent ABC news primetime show featured two young twins.

On first glance, these double-mints looked like typical blond-haired, middle-class teens.

However, a closer look revealed the Hitler smiley face T-shirts sported by the girls.

Lynx and Lamb Gaede, 14 years old, are squeezing into the lime-light by means of their musical act (Prussian Blue) that promotes white nationalism.

During the ABC show, these teeny boppers claimed, "We're proud of being white. We want to keep being white. We want our people to stay white ... we just don't want to be,



you know, a big muddle. We want to preserve our rights."

What normal kid makes a statement like that? Most 14-year-olds don't feel that strongly about anything besides music, the opposite sex, clothes or food. What those girls are rattling off are opinions that have been dictated to them, not ones they've developed themselves.

Unfortunately for them, instead of

establishing beliefs founded in experience, they are absorbing the empty ideals of their closest role model — mother April Gaede.

April has raised the girls with beliefs most people view as racist.

"I'm going to give them my opinion just like any parent would," April said during the show.

Obviously, it's not uncommon or weird for parents to nurture their kin

through their belief system, i.e. religion, social conduct, values, philosophy, etc. But is teaching your children hatred for others a great idea?

We live in a heterogeneous world. We're multi-everything. Parents who encourage prejudice are limiting their children's ability to feel comfortable in our diverse world.

While it's hard to believe that in this day and age, hatred is being taught to members of the most influential branch of our population, it's happening all over the place.

A local example of this ludicrousness is with the Rev. Fred Phelps, the leader of the Westboro Baptist Church, who preaches that homosexuals are going to hell and that it's their sexual orientation that causes a large number of natural disasters, wars and tragic deaths. It's one thing for adults to stand outside and hold signs saying "Fags Doom Nations," but for someone as young as 7, 10 or 14 years old to carry signs saying

"Fags are Worthy of Death," (during K-State's May 2006 graduation, nonetheless) is senseless.

Additional examples include children who carry anti-war or anti-abortion signs. What do kids know about war and politics or women's reproductive rights? And why are parents using kids as propaganda devices?

No matter how convinced parents are that their genius youngsters have developed opinions like this on their own, it's unlikely their thought process is that ripe at such a young age.

Parents who saturate their children with prejudiced beliefs and hatred are doing a disservice to their own offspring. Not only are they not allowing their kids to develop their own opinions, but they're spoon-feeding their kids into a social group that will be shunned as outsiders.

Alex Peak is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Collegian explains encrypted paper

If you read Friday's Collegian, mostly likely you noticed something wasn't right.

Baffled as to why pieces of our text became coded, our day Friday was spent on the phone with our printers at the Salina Journal and other student newspapers.

The problem was diagnosed as a technical glitch caused by the transmission of our Portable Document Format (PDF) files.

We sincerely apologize for the inconvenience.

After a missed deadline and a night of working in

the newsroom until 5 a.m., readers can imagine our disappointment when we saw the issue. One lesson we learned from this complication was that sometimes the best thing we can do when things out of our control go awry is laugh.

We'd like to ask that you do the same. Below are a few possible Onion-esque explanations we thought might work to explain the occurrence:

A. We are in the process of changing our name to the Kansas State Cryptoquip, and now every story will

require you, the readers, to crack a code. We think it could be even more fun than The Assignment.

B. We are looking for copy editors. It was a built-in copy test, and if you bring it in to the newsroom copy-edited, we'll give you a job!

C. We decided to do it intentionally so we'd have something to write for the editorial today.

As much as we wish one of the above was true, this was not intentional, and we are sorry to have subjected you to any confusion.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-

fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

So do they call it the Fourum because the phone number has four 4's in it, or because there are only four comments in it?

Do I need a secret decoder kit to read the Collegian from Friday?

So everyone's talking about how they want a longer Fourum, but I don't want a longer Fourum. All I want is bubble gum — Bazooka bubble gum. Just kidding. I want a longer Fourum.

So when does basketball season start?

I would drink Jessi Hernandez's bath water.

The Collegian should really invest in an editor.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

So you miss the Fourum?

Comments are still but a trickle, but I've noticed one trend: you want more



LOGAN ADAMS

Fourum in the printed Collegian. Our anonymous call-in system last appeared in its larger size May 5. It's been shorter since.

There were several reasons for the change. Editor in chief Emily Lawrence said part of it is that the smaller Fourum is easier to design around, and putting the full version online will draw visitors to the Web site.

Lawrence added there were strong voices in former and current staff for killing the Fourum outright or reducing it — mine was among them. She said the trim was a compromise.

The real reason, though, is liability. Each Fourum comment is essentially information from an unknown source, anonymous even to us.

The Collegian weeds out comments we can tell are racist, sexist or would give someone grounds to sue us for libel. Simply put, libel is when something published is untrue and causes someone

measurable damage.

In the event of a lawsuit, the reporter behind a story that caused the suit, the paper's editor and the newspaper company are all liable for damages, according to the Student Press Law Center Web site. That means the staff could be in serious trouble if a comment causes a suit.

The pickle is when we print the words of unknown people, it becomes much harder to know what they are talking about or if someone could be harmed. By shrinking the Fourum, we're trying to reduce this risk.

But that doesn't really protect us.

Online libel is just as bad as printed libel in the eyes of the law, First Amendment lawyer Mike Merriam told me Thursday. The fact that we could remove damaging comments instantly from the online Fourum would reduce damages, he said, but only so much.

Merriam added that the online version could even be more risky, because it can reach a wider audience than the printed one.

Now don't say the Fourum didn't have this coming. Students have been abusing its privilege, which originally was intended for intelligent

comments, since before I came to K-State.

I learned how awful students can be when I was opinion editor for about half the fall 2004 semester. Racist, sexist and otherwise disgusting comments were common; my K-State pride has yet to recover.

I doubt the Fourum will ever return to its former self. The only way to get some increase would be to add accountability. That is, kill the anonymity.

My proposal is that the Fourum grows, but comments are sent by K-State e-mail only and students' eIDs are published. People are more decent with their words if their names are attached.

Don't count on it, though. I get a strong impression from my conversations with editors that it would take strong reader response to bring any further changes this semester.

Until that happens, you can find the Fourum in its unmolested state on our Web site.

Logan C. Adams is the Collegian's public editor and a senior in print journalism. You can reach him at publiceditor@pub.ksu.edu or catch him in person 10-11:30 a.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union, first floor.

Fashionable fun



by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Jennifer Rettele-Thomas, associate director of development for the College of Human Ecology, talks with Marla Day, senior curator of the Costume and Textile Museum, during the annual Friends of the Libraries Gala Friday evening at Hale Library. The event was a fundraiser for the library.

Gala raises funds for future library projects with display of special collection, apparel

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The annual Friends of the Libraries Gala drew a crowd to its exhibition of a library special print collection, as well as historic apparel from K-State's Historic Costume and Textile Museum Friday evening.

Rag Trade Revels was Hale Library's 18th annual fundraiser. About 230 guests attended the event's silent auction, cocktail buffet and program including Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Man.

The silent auction and \$75 ticket sales raise \$20,000-25,000 every year. The goal of the evening was to raise money for future collections, furnishings and library projects, as well as to display and increase awareness of existing collections.

"We have things in this library that are very valuable. People come from a very long way away to see them and to do research," said Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean for Hale Library.

"Each year we try to feature one of our collections so that people are educated about what's going on and aware of what we have."

This year's exhibited col-

lection was the special print collection on clothing and textiles. Hale Library owns the two oldest books on dyeing known in the United States, with one of them dating back to 1789. The print collection was accompanied by clothing on display from the Costume and Textile Museum, part of the College of Human Ecology's Department of Apparel Textiles and Interior Design.

"We always try to join one of the colleges in the university with the library," said Ann Knackendoffel, membership chair of Friends of the Libraries. "It really helps to bring the print exhibit to life."

The display included dresses and other clothing from 1860-1992. An international wedding dress collection from the 20th century was on display as well.

Several of the pieces were tied to K-State history, including a children's sailor suit worn by K-State's interim dean of the College of Engineering, Richard Gallagher.

"This is great exposure," said Marla Day, senior curator of the Costume and Textile Museum. "We are always in acquisition mode. The more we share with the public, the more we increase awareness for the museum and foster

an appreciation for cultural items."

During the program, Mortar Board Senior Honorary Society students modeled fashions from different decades while Charles Faulk, piano technician and Sharon Snyder, wife of former head football coach, Bill Snyder, performed a skit pointing out different clothing styles and landmark events at K-State.

One comedic anecdote portrayed an unsure time for women's underwear in the late 1920s, when former K-State Women's Dean Mary VanZile had a difficult time preventing girls from checking their bloomers with their coats at parties, or dropping bloomers out classroom windows to girls waiting below during clothing checks, script writer Mary Ellen Titus said.

The fundraiser has grown since its initiation and has been an important part in the library's ability to increase its number of special collections since its initiation.

"Knowing that this keeps growing helps me know that we keep adding to the rich tapestry that K-State has," said Max Martin, president-elect of Friends of the Libraries.

Dollar  Menu

i'm lovin' it

Snyder enjoys new gameday routine, same nerves

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Instead of waking up early to break down game film or discuss strategy with his offensive and defensive coordinators, Bill Snyder did something totally out of the ordinary for a Saturday morning: He watched his grandson, Matthew, play youth football.

After that, the man who orchestrated arguably the greatest turnaround in college football history did something that was not easy. He attempted to watch football on television.

And then, a few hours before he would arrive at the stadium that now bears his name, Snyder said he felt something he had not felt since announcing his retirement.

"For the first time in nine months, I started to get a little anxious," Snyder said. "There were some butterflies."

When he arrived at the newly named stadium, he continued what had become an unusual day. For the first time in his life, Snyder tailgated.

While listening to stories from fans, he said he had to keep himself from crying a couple times.

"The people are unbelievable," Snyder said. "I'm out there (tailgating), and people are saying things that would make anybody break down to tears."

All of this led up to the defining moment of the day — the naming of Snyder

Family Stadium and the celebration of the man who transformed the perception of K-State football.

Snyder and his wife, Sharon, arrived on the field in a purple convertible, with the rest of their family following them in a stretch Hummer.

He reminded everyone that the family in the name of the stadium extended to the K-State fans and players.

"You are very special in my heart and the heart of my family," Snyder said.

Junior safety Marcus Watts said the day was special for many because of Snyder's large "family."

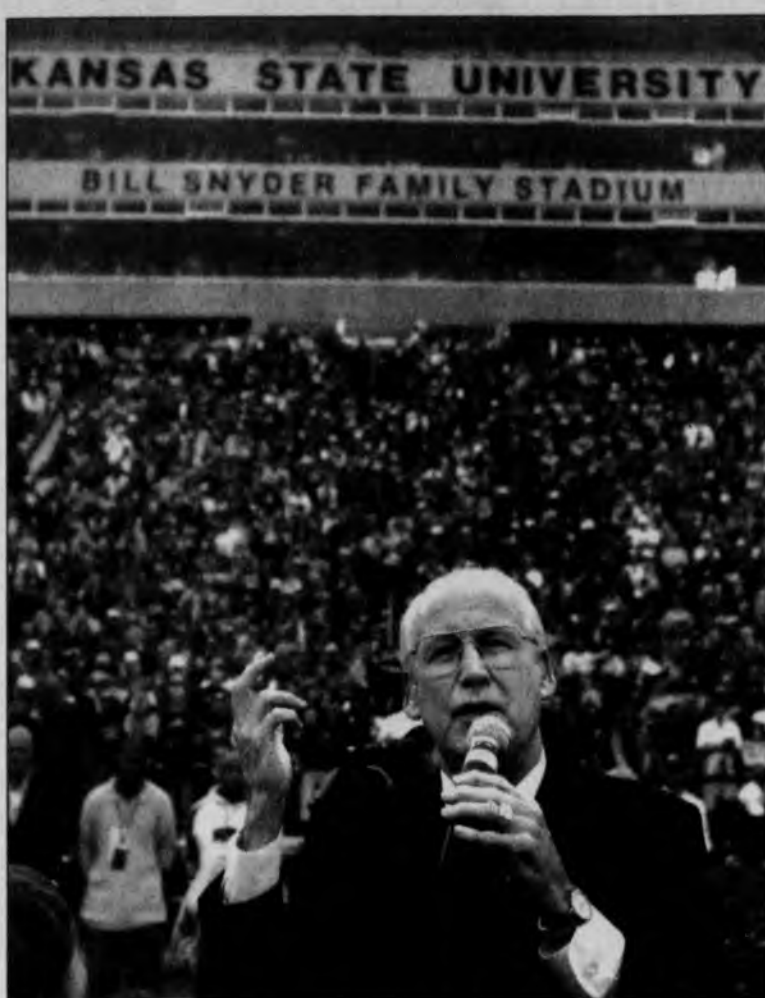
"It's a big time for coach Snyder and his family, which is everybody," Watts said. "All the K-State family is included in that. Everybody is part of the history of the stadium being named after him because, like he said, he includes everyone in his family."

Roaming the sidelines for K-State was a new coach, Ron Prince.

Prince, who grew up in Junction City, said Snyder's effect would not be recognized right away.

"Obviously it doesn't take a whole lot to figure out the impact that he's had on this state and this university," Prince said. "I think that many years from now we will appreciate just how great this coach really is."

See SNYDER Page 8



Former K-State coach Bill Snyder speaks to a packed crowd after the dedication of Snyder Family Stadium Saturday evening.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

It's not time to panic yet

I'd like to tell you not to panic, not to read too much into the first game, not to overreact, but that would be difficult, considering I am doing all of those things myself.

The bottom line is the K-State football team got lucky Saturday night in its 24-23 nail-biting victory over Division I-AA opponent Illinois State. There's no way you could argue otherwise.

K-State was outgained 346-207 in total yards in the game. The Redbird offense produced seven more first downs (20-13) than the Wildcat "offense." That is in quotation marks because K-State's offense was responsible for just 11 of the team's 24 points.

If not for a few mind-boggling coaching decisions by Redbird coach Denver Johnson, the Wildcats would easily be 0-1 and looking forward to basketball season.

After starting the game with more useless hoopla (the Wildcat Walk), K-State came out flat and was outplayed, out-hustled and — until the last half of the fourth quarter — severely out-coached. If you were to ask an impartial observer which team was the Division I-A team Saturday night, my bet would be he or she would have picked Illinois State.

Excluding the fact that Johnson played his star receiver Laurent Robinson as a blocker on a kickoff return in the fourth quarter (causing Robinson to injure his right ankle and be highly ineffective the rest of the game), let's talk about the glaring questionable call by the Redbird coach.

With the Redbirds down by one and only needing an extra point to likely send the game into overtime, Johnson elected to use the "No Guts, No Glory" strategy and go for the win. A great decision if you think your team would stand no chance in extra time, but Illinois State was moving the ball with ease at the same time K-State's "offense" was nonexistent.

Illinois State would have put the Wildcats away in the first overtime, but that's beside the point. The game didn't go into overtime, and K-State escaped with the win.

There might be reason to panic, but no one should — yet. The first game under a first-year coach is always an adventure. Colorado, in its first game under new coach Dan Hawkins, suffered a 19-10 loss to pe-

See DON'T PANIC Page 8

'Freaking' victory



K-State's senior running back Carlos Alsop jumps over Illinois State's Cameron Siskowic Saturday evening in the Wildcat's 24-23 win over the Redbirds. Alsop had a total of 26 yards.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Special teams help narrowly win Wildcats' 1st game



During a punt return, wide receiver Yamon Figs runs in for an 81-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A dark, gloomy afternoon almost turned into a nightmarish night Saturday as the K-State football team narrowly escaped with a 24-23 victory over Division I-AA Illinois State.

The Wildcats moved to 1-0 on the season and won their 17th straight season-opener, despite not scoring an offensive touchdown.

"I didn't think we played well," coach Ron Prince said. "We did

win. It's hard to win, and we will never begrudge a win. They are hard to get. We had a good contest here tonight, as we predicted."

With 24 points on the scoreboard and minimal offensive production, the special teams unit carried K-State to the victory. In particular, senior wide receiver Yamon Figs starred in the return game, totaling 202 return yards, including an 81-yard punt return for a touchdown near the end of the first half.

"(Special teams) was the story of the game as far as I'm concerned,"

Prince said.

With K-State trailing 17-16 in the fourth quarter, junior defensive back Byron Garvin recovered a fumble on a kickoff and returned it nine yards for what proved to be the game-winning touchdown.

Garvin said the special teams won the game for the Wildcats.

"Yamon made big plays on special teams, and I did my little thing," he said. "That changed the whole momentum of the game. Special teams win games."

The decisive moment in the game came with three minutes remaining and K-State leading 24-17. Redbird quarterback Luke Drone found Pierre Jackson in the corner of the endzone for a three-yard touchdown pass. Instead of kicking the extra point and hoping for overtime, Illinois State coach Denver Johnson opted to go for the two-point conversion and the win. The attempt failed, and K-State was able to hold on for the win.

"We didn't come here to tie this freaking game," Johnson said. "Our best chance to win that game was right there, at the three-yard line going for two. I would do it a 100 times in a row in the same situation."

Defensive end Ian Campbell, who led the defensive effort with

See SEASON OPENER Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



VBW | Wildcats win tournament, only drop 1 game in weekend

The No. 25-ranked Wildcats won all three of their matches, dropping only one game and capturing the Varney's Kansas State Invitational title this weekend at Ahearn Field House. Included in the wins was a three-game sweep against in-state rival Wichita State Friday night (30-21, 30-28, 32-30) at Ahearn.

Though coach Suzie Fritz was pleased with Friday night's result, she said she was more impressed by the way her team won. The Wildcats (5-1) made spirited comebacks in every game against the Shockers — including overcoming a 29-27 deficit to win the third and decisive game.

"I told the team at the end of the match that I wasn't sure if we were quite ready for that kind of battle," Fritz said. "They showed a tremendous amount of composure; they stayed very, very aggressive, which is what we need to do against a team like that."

The Wildcats didn't rely solely on composure and aggressiveness, however.

Down the stretch they instead turned to talent in the form of redshirt freshman Tiffany Johnson, whose monstrous kills set the tone for many of the Wildcats' comebacks.

"She's dynamic, a very talented young lady," Fritz said of Johnson. "I thought it was very exciting to watch her start to evolve."

The Wildcats defeated Lipscomb 3-0 Friday and Montana State 3-1 Saturday afternoon, improving to 69-14-5 all-time in home invitational tournaments.

In Saturday's win, senior Sandy Werner set personal season-highs with 22 kills and a .405 hitting percentage.

Joining Werner in double figures were redshirt freshman Johnson and Ginta Gabruseva. Johnson finished with 11 kills, five blocks and a career-high two digs. Gabruseva registered 10 kills and five blocks.

Werner finished with 44 kills and four service aces in the tournament.

— By Jeffrey Rake

RUN | Pierson leads women to 4th-place finish in Lawrence

Lindsay Pierson began her college cross country career with a third-place finish Saturday at the Bob Timmons Invitational Cross Country meet in Lawrence.

This helped pace the women's team to a fourth-place finish at Rim Rock Farm.

"Lindsay Pierson ran really well," coach Michael Smith said. "She ran a competitive race on a difficult course."

While Liliani Mendez finished 20th after having some trouble on the course, Smith said she should be able to run first or second on the team throughout the year.

"Lindsay and Liliani performing at their best should set us up well for the rest of the year," Smith said.

On the men's side, Kory Cool led the Wildcats with a fifth-place finish.

"Kory ran close to what he could have done," he said.

Throughout the season, Smith said Colin Swaney and Alex Umberger should run closer to Cool. He said they should be where they were last year or better when they run their full lineup, which will include Arnold Sirorei at Minnesota on Sept. 23.

Even so, Smith said he was pleased.

"I like the way they competed," he said. "They executed the race, and they're listening and training hard. It's a good opener on a difficult course."

— By Kristen Roderick

CFB | Bruins captain traded to San Jose for 3 players

Sophomore defensive end Ian Campbell took Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week honors after a monster performance against Illinois State.

The sophomore recorded career highs across the board in his first career start. Campbell, who had just seven career stops (including one solo) for his career entering the game, collected eight unassisted tackles in the Cats' opener, including five behind the line of scrimmage.

His five tackles for loss also were the most by any player in the nation this last weekend. Campbell also just missed on three other sacks and was credited with three quarterback hurries.



Pierson

Wildcat Walk



K-State's senior defensive back Kyle Williams reaches out to high-five fans as he makes his way from the parking lot into Snyder Family Stadium as part of the first Wildcat Walk Saturday afternoon. This walk was part of a new tradition, where players walk between lines of fans before home games. Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Bush celebrates Labor Day with economic address

By Deb Riechmann
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PINEY POINT, Md. — President Bush celebrated Labor Day on Monday by promising to help keep U.S. workers competitive in global markets and reduce U.S. reliance on foreign oil so it doesn't choke U.S. economic expansion.

"Dependence on foreign oil jeopardizes our capacity to grow," Bush said in a speech focused on the U.S. economy — a key issue in November elections that will determine whether the GOP retains control of the House and Senate.

Democrats contend the middle class isn't enjoying the benefits of recent U.S. economic gains. They say sluggish median earnings show paychecks have failed to keep pace with inflation and note rising health care and energy costs.

Average prices at the gas pump have eased over the past month, from more than \$3 a gallon for regular unleaded gasoline to \$2.79. That has given Americans some relief, but Bush warned against continued reliance on oil-producing countries where the United States is

unpopular.

"The problem is we get oil from some parts of the world, and they simply don't like us," Bush said. "And so the more dependent we are on that type of energy, the less likely it will be that we are able to compete, and so people have good, high-paying jobs."

Bush said he is working to advance technologies so batteries can power automobiles on short trips, and ethanol can replace gasoline. He also renewed his support for nuclear energy.

The president gave his 11-minute holiday address at the Paul Hall Center for Maritime Training and Education, which offers vocational train-

ing to members of the Seafarers International Union.

Technology has allowed the union to be more productive, Bush said, and "technology is going to enable us to become less dependent on oil."

Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., a senior member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said Bush didn't mention one proposal aimed at easing U.S. addiction to foreign oil: the upgrading of fuel economy standards from levels set in 1975 to reflect nearly 30 years of new technologies.

"President Bush's willful disregard of imposing tough new fuel economy standards

is hobbling our national security, our economy and our environment," Markey said. "And proposing nuclear power as an answer to cars, SUVs and trucks burning oil shows that the president isn't serious about our dangerous Middle East oil dependence."

Bush also urged Congress to make permanent a host of tax cuts.

He also thanked the United States' fighting men and women for their sacrifices.

MHS cross country marks anniversary with 3 titles, BBQ

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan High School's cross country team marked its 50th anniversary Saturday with three team titles and a luncheon with alumni.

The team was host to its annual invitational meet Saturday morning at Warner Park, followed by a hamburger and hot dog barbecue with current and former team members from as far back as 1963.

The team came away with three titles, as the girls' varsity won over 2005 Class 5A state champion Seaman High School. The boys' and girls' junior varsity each won in their divisions, and the boys' varsity team took third.

Coach Susan Melgares said the team's performances were "awesome."

"We had not won a team title in the five years I had been here," she said. "It was definitely a good day. The kids worked really hard this summer, and we had almost everybody back, so I can't say I was really surprised."

Melgares said the team had 56 members this year, up from 37 last year. She said 25-30 athletes came out for optional runs all summer, which contributed to their success Saturday.

Alumni and current run-

ners had a luncheon at the park after the meet. Melgares said it was great for her team to see some of the notable people from the team's history.

"You see names, but you don't see the faces; you don't get to hear the voices," she said. "Now the kids can say, 'I saw that person's name on the all-time list, and this is what he was like.'"

Some of those people included former coach Bill Congleton, who led the girls' team to victory at the first-ever official girls' state competition in 1977. The girls' team qualified for state 20 years in a row during Congleton's time as head coach.

Manhattan resident Bob Stamey, who was on the team in 1963, told the team he still runs today, Melgares said.

"They told us how much it meant to them to be on the team and that they're still out there running," Melgares said. "That was good for them to hear."

Two recent alumni, Kory Cool and Curtis Feltner, both runners for K-State cross country team, called in to the event when they finished running at a meet in Lawrence.

"It turned out really nice," Melgares said. "We're planning to make it an annual event."

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SNYDER | Former coach resting more, but keeps busy with grandkids



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Bill Snyder smiles and waves to the student section Saturday. Snyder made a lap around the stadium with his wife. His family followed in a Hummer limousine.

Continued from Page 6

Senior Quintin Echols said he and his teammates have kept Snyder in their hearts. He said Snyder has probably caught up on some much needed rest.

"Coach Snyder was one of those guys who, we'd pass by here at two in the morning, and we'd still see his car here," Echols said. "So I'm pretty sure that he's getting a little more sleep."

But right now everyone seems to have the same question. How will Snyder — the man who ate, slept and breathed K-State football for 17 years — accept walking away from coaching?

Snyder said he has yet to come up with an answer.

"I think the grandkids have kept me so busy that I haven't really let it settle in," Snyder said. "I don't know how I'm going to feel."

DON'T PANIC | Offensive linemen will improve under Prince

Continued from Page 6

rennial powerhouse Montana State.

Most of the trouble with K-State's "offense" Saturday was a direct result of terrible play by the offensive line. Dylan Meier might not have looked good, but it's hard to make good throws when you're getting blasted every time you drop back for a pass.

The passing game showed some signs of life. Rashaad Norwood had five receptions in the game and looks to be a valuable asset. Jordy Nelson will be a force, as long as K-State can recognize when he is being single-covered by a guy half his size and throw him the ball.

The running game was

ineffective, but it's hard to run the ball when the backfield is as crowded as Peters Recreation Complex at 5 p.m.

The offensive line will improve. Ron Prince's specialty is training offensive linemen, but it will take time and experience. Once the line becomes comfortable, the rest of the "offense" will fall in place.

Rest easy, Wildcat fans. There's still no reason to think K-State can't win six games and get to a bowl game. Besides, even if this team is bad, at least we have something in sports to talk about again.

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

SEASON OPENER | Redbirds' offense gained more yards behind leadership of Rembert, Robinson



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
K-State coach Ron Prince yells at players after an unsportsmanlike conduct call late in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game against Illinois State.

Continued from Page 6

three sacks, said he agreed with Johnson's decision as well.

"They were going for the win," he said. "That's what you have to go for sometimes in football. It's the coach's decision, and you have to respect that."

The Redbirds were more consistent offensively throughout the game, outgaining K-State 346-207 in total yards. Running back Pierre Rembert and wide receiver Laurent Robinson were the keys. Rembert finished with 105 yards on the ground, and Robinson caught nine passes for 77 yards, including two touchdowns.

"Their skill-position guys could play anywhere, and their

line could, too," defensive tackle Quintin Echols said. "They had a lot of pride. Those guys didn't back down at all."

For K-State, offensive stars were hard to find. Quarterback Dylan Meier threw for 163 yards and had two costly interceptions, including one on the first play of the game. The Wildcat running backs combined to produce 44 yards on 28 carries, a 1.6 yard-per-carry average.

Prince said he was just glad to get through his coaching debut with a win.

"After the game it was satisfying to get a win, but to be frank with you, I want to play better," he said. "They're going to make you play again in seven days, so I don't have much time to think about this one."

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5. I painted goal posts on my dorm wall.
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News Briefs

Around the World



STINGRAY KILLS FAMED 'CROCODILE HUNTER'

CAIRNS, Australia — Steve Irwin, 44, the hugely popular Australian TV personality and conservationist known as the "Crocodile Hunter," was killed Monday by a stingray while filming off the Great Barrier Reef.

Irwin was at Batt Reef, off the remote coast of north-eastern Queensland state, shooting a segment for a series called "Ocean's Deadliest" when he swam too close to one of the animals, which have a poisonous barb on their tails, his friend and colleague John Stainton said.

SUDAN SAYS A.U. MUST ACCEPT DEAL

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Sudan gave African Union troops a one-week ultimatum

Monday — to accept a deal blocking a proposed U.N. peacekeeping force in Darfur or else leave the war-torn region — a step that likely would worsen the world's worst humanitarian disaster.

The deadline escalates the Khartoum regime's standoff with the United Nations over Darfur to a crisis point.

33 BODIES FOUND AROUND BAGHDAD

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Police found the tortured, blindfolded bodies of 33 men scattered across the capital Monday, and the U.S.-led coalition reported combat deaths of seven servicemembers, a day after Iraqi leaders said the capture of a top terror suspect would reduce violence.

Source: The Associated Press

New Zealand group visits prairie



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Helen Plume, senior operator of the Climate Change Policy team of Wellington, New Zealand, observes a bison herd Friday afternoon on the Konza Prairie. Plume and other scientists and officials from New Zealand came to K-State Thursday and Friday as a part of a six-member delegation meeting with Chuck Rice, professor in agronomy, and others about climate change research and policies.

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Adrian Macey, ambassador of New Zealand Climate Change and Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, spoke to faculty and students Friday morning in Throckmorton Hall.

Macey, part of a six-member delegation, met with Chuck Rice, professor of agronomy, and others on climate change research and policies.

Macey praised K-State for research done on the subject, and said New Zealand has seen a change in its climate due to global warming.

New Zealand signed the Kyoto Protocol, but Macey said it is unlikely the country will meet the goals set by reducing emissions.

New Zealand expected to have a Kyoto surplus that turned into a deficit, because there were emissions credits the country budgeted for, but

lacked, due to the number of forests in the country, he said.

"The country will meet its Kyoto commitments," Macey said.

While at K-State, the New Zealand group toured ranches and the Konza Prairie and discussed greenhouse gas mitigation issues.

Campus, Manhattan ministries welcome international students



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Jiayi Li, 15, of Manhattan, paints the face of Will Thomas, 1, while his mother, Misty Elliott, of Manhattan, holds him Monday afternoon at City Park. The face painting was part of a Labor Day picnic sponsored by Helping International Students and Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship.

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan locals and students, both foreign and domestic, enjoyed the sunny Kansas evening Monday and got a sample of local hospitality, music and hot dogs.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship and Helping International Students sponsored a Labor Day picnic at City Park, which brought together a mixture of family members, students, faculty and Manhattan residents.

Free rides were offered from the Jardine Community Center and Moore Hall to the event, which offered free food

and the sounds of local music group Bluegrass Prairie.

Additionally, local groups were offering free conversational English lessons, laundry bags, homemade root beer, watermelon and Bibles.

Although introducing foreign students to hot dogs is an important task, Chi Alpha and H.I.S. had another goal in mind.

David Stuckenschmidt, coordinator for H.I.S., said the main goal was to provide a meeting ground for international students and locals.

Funded and staffed entirely by volunteers, the event drew nearly 300 people.

Manhattan resident Fred

Fox has been working the event for four years, and said his interest stems simply from wanting to meet international students.

Fox was at the event giving out Bibles, in languages including Arabic, Bulgarian and Persian, among others.

"If we don't have a language we'll try and get it for you," Fox said.

The linguistic menagerie even prompted a conversation between Fox and Pinakin Sukthankar, graduate student in biochemistry, when they were trying to determine which language was which.

"This is really nice and we have good American friends,"

Sukthankar, who has been in Manhattan two months, said.

Chi Alpha pastor and director, Bryan Elliot, said the food, the goodies and even the music had been donated by various ministries around the area.

"Our lives have been so enriched by it," he said.

Both Elliot, Stuckenschmidt and Fox said the events were sponsored by local churches, but that the goal was about building friendships.

"We don't want someone to get the idea that we're just trying to wrangle someone to change their religion," Stuckenschmidt said. "Because we're not."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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HOPE RANCH | 45 K-State volunteers help make program possible

Continued from Page 1

of individuals, businesses and foundations within the community.

The center is in need of horse feed and hay, saddles, farrier work on horses, shots and vaccinations for the horses, volunteers and riders, Scroggs said.

The center has 11 horses, six of which are used in the program, Scroggs said.

"About everything we have is quarter horse," Scroggs said.

On Saturday, Scroggs gave birthday rides to Andrea and Danielle Miller between classes.

Andrea turned 8 years old on Tuesday, and she requested a horseback ride from Scroggs' horses, her mother Becky said.

"She wants to die and come back in her next life as a horse," Becky said.

Scroggs is friends with the Miller family, and Andrea and Danielle got to ride for a short time before the rain grew too heavy.

"We had to cut some holes so we can get the stirrups to kid-size," Scroggs said.

Alexandra Tracey, third-

year student in the College of Veterinary Medicine, assisted with the riding, along with her two dogs, Finnegan and Petra.

"I do an assortment of everything," she said.

Scroggs said he has about 45 volunteers from K-State, including Tracey, and volunteers are an important part of the program.

Those with physical disabilities aren't the only ones who benefit from Hope Ranch, Scroggs said.

Children with behavioral disorders and others also benefit, Scroggs said.

"Any kind of disorder, we can pretty much deal with it," he said.

Scholarships are offered for riders who need financial assistance, and no one will be turned away, according to the center's Web site.

Hope Ranch offers classes at 5 p.m. Thursdays and at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information about Hope Ranch and the riding program, contact Scroggs at (785) 313-1985, or go to the center's Web site at www.hoperanchks.org.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Jane Phillips, 14, has her helmet buckled before her riding lesson at Hope Ranch Saturday.

K-State unveils new show logo

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 40 people wore their purple K-State shirts to say, "good morning, America."

The morning news program, "Good Morning America," was at K-State Friday to get help unveiling its new logo from the Agronomy Club. The logo will appear this week on "Good Morning America," and K-State's segment is scheduled to air Wednesday.

The logo was cut out and spray-painted in an alfalfa field north of Kimball and College avenues, with a barrel of hay spray-painted with a purple Powercat. Wil-

lie the Wildcat also was on hand to film the segment.

Manhattan was one of five places around the country featured during the week. Other logos were created on a Florida beach, in human form by the University of Southern California's band, and by Philadelphia, Penn., high school students holding signs displaying the logo.

K-State was chosen to help with the logo because the producers wanted a place in the middle of the country. Producer Ryan Sechrist graduated from the University of Kansas, and he said he suggested K-State because KU does not have an agriculture program.



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000
Bulletin Board

010
Announcements

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020
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100
Housing/Real Estate

105
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Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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Need a roommate?

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145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom with two others. \$334/ month includes: water, trash, washer/ dryer. Very nice house with great location for school! Rachel 785-614-1825.

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MALE ROOMMATE needed. Furnished. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. Lower level. 785-539-1554, Manhattan.

SECOND PERSON needed for three-bedroom, one bathroom apartment. Utilities paid. Rent \$350. Contact Drew at 913-269-9095.

300
Employment/ Careers

310
Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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310
Help Wanted

CLINICAL INFORMATION systems specialist - Full-time position open in the Information System Department for a Clinical Information Systems Specialist. The position will serve as a clinical "expert" on the hospital information system software; work with vendor to maximize system utilization; train staff; serve as a liaison between the clinical departments and ancillary/ support services. Position requirements: 2-5 years of Clinical experience; minimum of a LPN; and have knowledge of clinical areas and systems; and knowledge and interest in computers. Interested and qualified should apply to: Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Rd., P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS, 66441; email to cwit1@gchks.org or fax to 785-238-1700. Equal opportunity employer.

CUSTODIANS: FULL-TIME positions: \$8.50 per hour, plus benefits. Day or evening positions. Qualifications: High school diploma or equivalent, one year experience as a custodian. Able to lift 100 pounds waist level and 60 pounds repetitively. Job description available. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DEBATE/ FORENSICS COACH: Riley County High needs one or two persons to assist the Debate and Forensics program for 2006-07. Pay is \$831 for both jobs or \$416 for one of the two. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org as soon as possible.

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Help Wanted

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JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information visit or email us at omeoffice@ksu.edu.

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Help Wanted

LOCAL LANDSCAPE company hiring full and part-time positions. Apply in person at 620 Zeandale Road, Manhattan, Kansas. Call 785-776-1930.

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OUTBOUND SALES: CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff in Manhattan to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about \$18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format.

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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: with USD 383, 2006-07 school term. Must have valid Kansas Teaching License. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHERS: SUBSTITUTE Teachers needed. If you have 60 undergraduate hours you would qualify to be an Emergency Sub. \$70/ day. Please email Becky Pultz bpultz@usd378.org or call 785-485-4000.

TEACHERS: USD 378 is accepting applications for substitute teachers for 2006-07 school year. Please email Becky Pultz bpultz@usd378.org or call 785-485-4000.

310
Help Wanted

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THE EDGE

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 12



Top: After a touchdown in the second half of the football game, Aaron Knight, senior in modern languages, cheers in front of the student section.

Above: K-State yell leader Aaron Knight supports another yell leader as he performs a handstand during the football game against Illinois State Saturday afternoon at Snyder Family Stadium.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Cheer factor

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 50 percent of cheerleaders at the collegiate level are male, according to American Sport Data, Inc. Usually regarded as a female sport, many people don't know that when the sport started in the 1880s, it was all male.

At K-State, sports fans watch the male cheerleaders, or yell leaders as they are usually called, lead the crowd in cheering on the teams.

Aaron Knight, senior in modern languages, is a K-State yell leader. This is his third year as a yell leader, and he said he has a lot of fun doing what he does.

He said stereotypes that yell leaders face do not bother him.

"We usually tend to laugh about it when we hear people say that stuff," he said. "Most guys that get into it realize that it's a lot cooler than it looks. Men that go out for the sport need to look at it seriously."

Knight, a former football player, cheered in high school and saw it as a way to have fun and continue to build himself physically. He said the squad is here to support K-State.

"We all love K-State," he said. "We want to make our school look as best we can. We are here for the school."

Knight said coach Al Enlow has the team take spirit tests about K-State, and that shows the squad how interesting the school really is.

Knight said he brings a little bit

more muscle to the sport, not saying that all-female squads don't have muscle, but yell leaders bring a more competitive edge. He said he would like to see some of the rules and regulations relax a bit so squads can go out, have fun and show off their skills.

Of course, that "too feminine" stereotype still looms.

Fellow cheerleader Van Tran, senior in mass communications, said she thinks the stereotype is unfortunate.

"People are quick to judge because they think it's a women's sport," she said. "But the truth is that these guys put up with a lot of flack, and they still bring great technique, skill and strength to the sport. Talk to any female cheerleader, and they would be willing to stand up for their yell leaders."

She said men give a balance to the sport and bring different perspectives.

Kaitlin O'Connor, senior in management, said she cheered in high school, and there were no male cheerleaders because of stunting rules.

"I think that the squad at K-State has a lot of school spirit," she said. "The stunts look really cool, and I am glad that they can showcase their talents for our school."

"Being a former cheerleader, I can appreciate the hard work, dedication and level of skill that it takes to cheer and stunt at every game."

THIS WEEK...

A look at events, bizarre holidays and happenings that occurred this week in history.

TODAY 1997: Mother Teresa dies at age 87

Mother Teresa of Calcutta, OM, (born Agnesë Gonxhe Bojaxhiu Aug. 26, 1910), died on Sept. 5, 1997. She was an Albanian Roman Catholic nun of Romanian origin who founded the Missionaries of Charity in India. Her work among the poverty-stricken of Calcutta made her one of the world's most famous people, and she was beatified by Pope John Paul II in October 2003. Her commitment to others earned her several

awards, including a Nobel Peace Prize in 1973, the Bharat Ratna in 1980, a Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1985 and an honorary citizenship of the United States in 1996. She also was the first and only person to be featured on an Indian postage stamp while still alive.



WEDNESDAY 1941: Nazis use Star of David



A Star of David, often yellow-colored, was used by the Nazis during the Holocaust as a method of identifying Jews, as it was seen as the "Jewish Star." The requirement to wear the Star of David with the word Jude (German for Jew) inscribed, was extended to all Jews over the age of 6 in German-occupied areas on Sept. 6, 1941. In other areas, local words were used (e.g. Juif in French, Jood in Dutch). In occupied Poland, Jews were forced to wear a white armband with a blue Star of David on it, as well as a patch on the front and back of their clothing. Jewish inmates in concentration camps were later forced to wear similar Nazi concentration camp badges.

THURSDAY 1921: 1st Miss America pageant

The first Miss America beauty pageant was in Atlantic City, N.J. The pageant is a long-standing competition that awards scholarships to young women from the 50 states and two territories of the United States. The first-prize winner of the national pageant is awarded the title of "Miss America" for one year. The pageant originated as a beauty contest in 1921, but now prefers to avoid such terms since beauty is no longer the criterion used to judge contestants. In 2006, the pageant was relocated to its new home in Las Vegas. **Pictured above: Jennifer Berry, 2006 Miss America.**



FRIDAY 1974: President Ford pardons Nixon

On Sept. 8, 1974, President Gerald Ford gave former President Nixon a full pardon for all federal crimes he may have committed while he was in office. A month earlier, Nixon resigned from office after being connected to the Watergate scandal in 1972.

Source: www.historychannel.com, Art: Courtesy art

Buttered | The skinny on dating

By Jess Boatwright





RENTERS' RIGHTS

Deposits, repairs must be timely

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About this time of year, students are settling into their houses or apartments and are waking up to the reality of living on their own.

One thing many have not dealt with before is a landlord.

Each year, Sarah Barr, students' attorney, said she receives a lot of complaints about students not receiving their security deposits, especially in September. She said, while they sometimes have a reason to complain, their landlords could still have a few days to return their security deposit.

Samantha Oliver, director of consumer and tenant affairs, said students have come to her this year with complaints about security deposits.

"Students have 30 days after the lease has expired to receive their security deposits or an itemized list," she said.

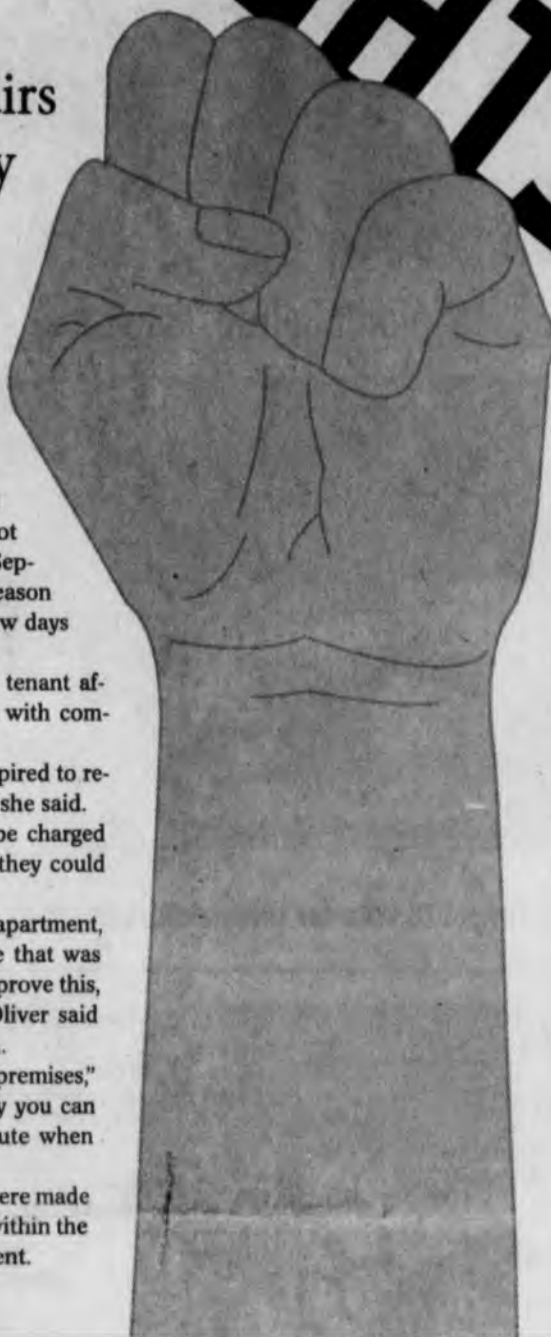
"Students should also know that they may be charged more if they have pets because of the damage they could create."

When students move out of their house or apartment, they sometimes are accused of causing damage that was there when they moved in. If there is no way to prove this, then they could be charged for the damage. Oliver said there are ways to make sure this doesn't happen.

"Students should take an inventory of the premises," she said. "By law it's within five days. That way you can take a detailed inventory, and if there's a dispute when you leave, you have that documented."

Barr said another way to show the damages were made when the tenant moved in is by taking pictures within the first few days of moving into a house or apartment.

See RIGHTS Page 8



Soldier dies in accident

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sgt. Lance Brock, soldier at Fort Riley, was killed in a car accident Tuesday. The incident took place near Topeka, when Brock's vehicle rolled over.

Brock was a member of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor and was a tank crewman. A previous Grand Ridge, Fla., resident, he began his Army career in August 2001 and arrived in Fort Riley in January 2002. Brock was 22 years old.

Also involved in the accident was Spc. Charles Hartley, of the same company. After being hospitalized at Stormont-Vail Regional Health Center in Topeka, he was released and taken back to his unit.

Rally urges nonviolence

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State and Manhattan's progressive groups will gather 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today for the 2006 Rally for Nonviolence in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The event will be attended by a generous helping of local groups including Amnesty International, Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, Ordinary Women, the Queer Straight

See RALLY Page 5

Insurance replaces student's belongings

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anna Bolmeier was learning the finer points of home decorating when she learned her own house had been ruined in a fire.

Bolmeier, senior in interior design, was in Texas for an interior design internship when she received an early morning call on Aug. 5 from her landlord, Regina Schroeder of Emerald Property Management.

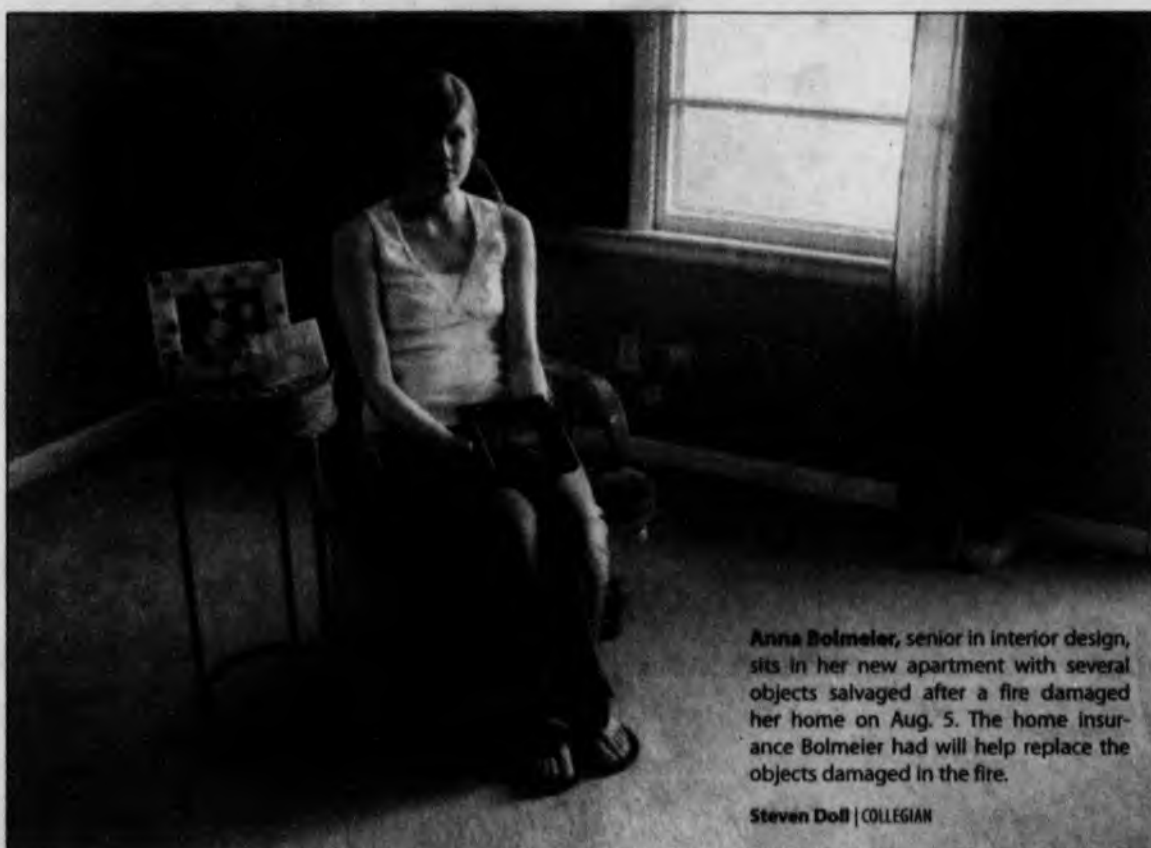
"She said she saw ambulances when she pulled up and thought she would have to start making calls to parents," Bolmeier said.

None of the residents in the three-apartment house on Pomeroy Street were home at the time of the fire, so no one was injured. However, most of Bolmeier's things were ruined.

She said she had taken most of her summer clothes and her computer to Texas, but most of her furniture, books and winter clothes were in the apartment. Bolmeier said she was able to salvage some photos and furniture, including a rocking chair her grandmother gave her.

"I was going to keep it, but it still smells really bad," Bolmeier said.

All of the damaged items will be replaced, however, since Bolmeier had home insurance.



Anna Bolmeier, senior in interior design, sits in her new apartment with several objects salvaged after a fire damaged her home on Aug. 5. The home insurance Bolmeier had will help replace the objects damaged in the fire.

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

"I'm lucky," she said. "I didn't have insurance at the last place I lived."

Bolmeier said her landlords distributed a pamphlet encouraging tenants to get insurance. Most landlords have insurance on the exterior of the house, but do not insure the

property inside.

Since Bolmeier purchased insurance through the same company that insures her car, she said she received a discount.

Bolmeier said completing the necessary paperwork after the fire was stressful, but she expects to get

a check from the insurance company sometime this week. Until then, she said she doesn't have enough furnishings in her new apartment to live there, so she is staying with her fiancé.

"I'm really glad I finally got insurance," she said.

Easterberg arrested on \$100,000 bond

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thomas Easterberg, 923 Ratone St., was arrested Saturday by the Riley County Police Department on six felony counts and one misdemeanor count resulting from charges that he held a 19-year-old woman against her will and raped and sodomized her.

"It happened over a few days," Capt. John Doehling of the RCPD said.

Felony charges against Easterberg include aggravated assault, aggravated battery, aggravated kidnapping, rape, aggravated criminal sodomy and aggravated intimidation of a witness.

The woman had bruising to her head and around her eyes, Doehling said, in addition to injuries to other parts of her body.

An additional charge of contempt of court stemmed from Easterberg's alleged failure to pay a fine through the Manhattan City Court, Doehling said.

Easterberg is confined in the Riley County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

His first court appearance will be 9:30 a.m. today.



Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 84 Low: 57

INSIDE

Register to vote

Students can pick up voter registration forms at several locations in Manhattan or can request advance voting ballots for the Nov. 7 election.

Page 7

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Online pay stubs

Employee Self Service allows K-State employees to view their paychecks, balances and personal data online. Employees also can update their W-4 tax information. Before using Employee Self Services employees must verify their affiliation with K-State. For questions contact the Information Technology help desk at 532-7722.

Institute interns

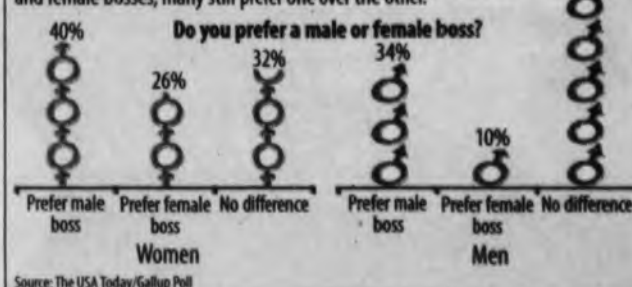
The Advanced Manufacturing Institute at K-State has selected 31 student-interns for fall 2006. The institute is part of the College of Engineering and a Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation Center of Excellence. For more information visit <http://www.amisuccess.com>.

K-State grad published

Paul Ibbetson's book on the U.S. Patriot Act will be published this fall. The book is titled "Living Under the Patriot Act: Educating a Society." Ibbetson has served as a police chief in southeast Kansas. Ibbetson said the point of the book is to educate people on the controversial act.

Occupational bias

While most Americans agree there is no difference between male and female bosses, many still prefer one over the other.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Make like a frog

4 "G.W.T.W." spread

8 Music to a comic's ears

12 Every iota

13 Responsibility

14 "Zounds!"

15 "Flying Down to —"

16 "Dark Side of the Moon" band

18 PC peripheral

20 Try the tea

21 Cabin makeup

24 Banister post

28 Dismissal

32 Actress Perlman

33 Lennon's lady

34 Big bothers

36 Anti-quoted

37 Sicilian spouter

DOWN

1 Injury

2 Hodge-podge

3 Trudge

4 Highest

5 Blackbird

6 Skedad-die

7 Answers, on "Jeopardy!"

8 Assistant

9 Past

10 Timothy, e.g.

11 Put 2 and 2 together

17 Half a sawbuck

19 Wapiti

22 Amor-phous mass

23 Move laterally

25 "Giddy-apt!" opposite

26 Slithery

27 Young chaps

28 Shake-speare or Shelley

29 Grooving on

30 Forbidden action

31 Rain in buckets

35 Fleshly

38 Keglers' mecca

40 Make marginalia

42 Cry

45 Bleacher-ites' choreography

47 Particular science show

49 Acute

50 Spell-down

51 Deposit

52 Application

53 Verily

54 Hockey legend

Solution time: 21 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 9-6

CRYPTOQUIP

QHEV WSAMP, SOHDP PH
OV SWWKA VN PH SM HKN
TDQPVN YST, QFHD PVN
"NHM'P YHSP EV HM PFSP!"
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A GUY IS REALLY INTO CATCHING MORAYS AND CONGERS, COULD YOU CALL HIM AN EELING FAN?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals N

\$1.50 Drinks

\$2.00 Shots

\$2.00 Bottles

Eat's BAR & GRILL

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WEEKNIGHT SPECIALS

MONDAY
Kids Eat Free
With the Purchase of an Adult Entree
Limit One Child per Adult

TUESDAY
1/2 Price Appetizers

WEDNESDAY
Branding Iron Steak Dinner
Buy One Get One Free

THURSDAY
2 For 1 Sizzling Fajitas
20 oz. Domestic Draws \$2

Whiskey Creek Wood Fire Grill
200 Manhattan Town Center
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International Student Reception

All Students Welcome!

Free Food & Entertainment!

Invited to After Hours @ 10 pm
Chris Carter, Mentalist

Fri. Sept. 8, 2006
Ground Floor, K-State Student Union
Union Station
7 pm

ON THE WEB

Like the Collegian, but doesn't leave ink on your fingers

Your picks for Photo of the Week

1st: "Soldier Salute," 81 votes, 38%

2nd: "Drag Queen," 46 votes, 22%

3rd: "Eye on the ball" 27 votes, 13%

Don't forget to vote for this week's photos at www.kstatecollegian.com

TABERNACLE WEDDS

By Donnie Jay

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at www.kstatecollegian.com

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SafeRide's Aggieville station debuts this year

Students can walk from the bars to 12th Street and Bluemont Avenue to receive a ride home

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SafeRide has made it even easier for students to get home safely on weekends.

SafeRide is a service provided to K-State students through the Office of Student Activities and Services,

by which students who have been drinking, or just need a ride, can receive transportation home.

Students can call the SafeRide phone number on Thursday, Friday or Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. They must give their name, location and home address and

wait for a SafeRide taxi to pick up their party.

According to the SafeRide Web site, www.k-state.edu/osas/SafeRide, one member of the party must show a current K-State ID to receive a ride.

SafeRide added an Aggieville pick-up station at the intersection of 12th Street and

Bluemont Avenue at the beginning of the school year.

John Bergin, director of SafeRide and sophomore in agriculture education, said SafeRide decided to add a pick-up station in Aggieville because of the high traffic on Moro Street, the main street in Aggieville, during peak hours,

12:30-2 a.m., when students want rides.

"This way, the students get out of the bars and can hop on the vans and get out of there," he said.

Bergin said one of the potential locations for the station was Varney's Book Store, but the Riley County Police Department said the location would cause congestion in the flow of traffic and instead suggested the current location.

Bergin has worked at the Aggieville station a few times, and he said it has improved the quality of service provided to students in Aggieville.

"It's working pretty good," he said. "On average, there were about 50 students who used the service who I counted getting on the vans over the past four times I've been there, with the exception of this weekend. Saturday I think we had about 60 people, so it's been working well."

Students who have taken advantage of SafeRide agree.

Dustin Sutton, senior in sociology, said he and his friends were in Aggieville this weekend and chose to use the SafeRide station to get home at about 1:30 a.m., a time when it normally would be difficult to get a ride.

"When you call (SafeRide), it takes forever to get through, and then they have to come get you and figure out where you're at," Sutton said of the years prior to the establishment of the Aggieville pick-up station. "I think this was a lot more convenient."

Matt Hughes, junior in food science, was with Sutton in Aggieville. He said it was good planning to put a SafeRide station in Aggieville where bar patrons can simply walk to a set destination and know they will receive a ride.

"It makes it a lot easier than trying to call them (SafeRide) and having to wait 35-40 minutes for them to come get you," Hughes said. "It was really nice to just get there and have the vans waiting for us."

For more information about SafeRide, contact the OSAS office at (785) 532-6541. To use SafeRide's on-call services during hours of operation, call (785) 539-0480.



Waiting to be picked up after going to the bars, Geoff Spade, senior in mechanical engineering; Matt Hughes, senior in food science; Dustin Sutton, junior in sociology; and Nick Johnson, senior in business, look for a SafeRide van. SafeRide has a new pick-up location from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday at the intersection of 12th Street and Bluemont Avenue.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Campus Phone Books

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June Carlson
on her 80th Birthday.



June retired from K-State in 1989 after working 30 years in the department of Agricultural Economics.

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DRESS TO IMPRESS. First impressions are important. What you wear for a professional interview reflects your sincere interest in working for the organization.

Thurs Sept 7 Noon-1 pm Union Courtyard

JOB SEARCH FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. Learn about work options for international students, how to look for job opportunities, develop a resume and interview American style.

Fri Sept 8 Noon Union 212

RESUME BUILDING WORKSHOP. Questions on resume and cover letter writing? Need help getting started? Learn the fundamentals and utilize new software to assist you in creating your resume.

Mon Sept 11 4:00 pm Union 212

HOW TO WORK A CAREER FAIR. Learn how to research and network with employers at the All-University Career Fair.

Thurs Sept 14 6:00 pm Union 212

RESUME CRITIQUE. We'll look at your resume and offer our best advice.

Wed Sept 6 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm Holtz Hall
Tues Sept 12 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm Holtz Hall
Fri Sept 15 11:00 am - 2:00 pm Holtz Hall

HOW TO FIND THE RIGHT JOB – Networking by Hormel Recruiting Team. Gain an employer's perspective on making the most of a career fair and how networking can help you land the job that is right for you.

Mon Sept 18 6:00 pm Union 212

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Falsely accused

Government employs term 'terrorist' too lightly, as 4 in 5 alleged criminals prove innocent

Imagine living in a country where it is possible to be thrown into prison for disagreeing with that country's leader. Imagine having to tiptoe around because of what you believe, since those beliefs could lead to one of the worst charges you can face — terrorism.



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

Sadly, this is the truth many have faced in the United States in the five years following the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

In a recent report by The Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse (TRAC) at Syracuse University, with three out of four terrorism case outcomes already determined, nearly two-thirds weren't worth prosecuting.

That's right. Out of 6,472 prosecutions, 3,171 never even saw a courtroom. A majority of them weren't prosecuted because there was little or no evidence incriminating the suspect.

But I suppose many people would argue it's all right to falsely imprison individuals, as long as the real terrorists are being locked up for good. Well, the TRAC report erased all hopes of that happening as well.

In the report, out of the 6,472 accused, about one in five, or 1,329, have been convicted. Is it really enough to justify accusing so many innocent people of an act equal with treason?

Either way, it's also important to consider the punishments the con-

victed receive.

"Of the 1,329 who were sentenced, 704 received no prison time, and an additional 327 received sentences ranging from one day to less than a year," according to the TRAC report.

Of course, our prosecution of terrorists since Sept. 11, 2001, hasn't been completely useless. As a result of so many people being accused, 67 people actually have been sentenced to terms ranging between five and 20 years.

So, how many people are serving more than 20 years? A grand total of 14. Hardly seems worth referring

6,472 people to be prosecuted on terrorism-related charges when only 1 percent receive a punishment that reflects the magnitude of terrorism.

We're living in a country that justifies nearly everything it does on the foundation that it will help us fight terrorism. We've given up freedoms and allowed our government to spy on us at its leisure in order to feel more secure against the threat. And this is what it has to show us?

We've allowed the government to start two separate wars to fight the evil that plagues our world. So where are all these top terrorist suspects it has produced?

According to an Associated Press article, the government admitted to having captured most of the Sept. 11, 2001, ringleaders at the penalty trial of Zacarias Moussaoui. But are they being charged for their crimes? No, but prosecutors have suggested it's possible they'll be charged somewhere, someday.

The article suggests this might be due to torture. The government has never disproved persistent allegations saying it performed such acts, and this would explain why the accused couldn't be tried in the United States.

I know there are many people out there who could care less that the

persecution of terrorists in our own country seems to have little to do with anything close to terrorism. And some of you might even enjoy that the terrorists we do catch probably are being tortured in some random country overseas.

But, if terrorism has led us to forget our core beliefs, then the terrorists have won. We can't simply ignore someone's civil rights just because he or she is not an American. All men are still created equal, even terrorists.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Donald Lee | COLLEGIAN

Personal faith differs from overwhelming influence of religion

Is there a difference between faith and religion?

According to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, faith can be classified as something believed with strong conviction, while religion is a personal or institutionalized system of religious attitudes, beliefs and practices. One can have faith without religion.



SCOTT GIRARD

Religion is an organized set of beliefs, while faith is more personal. I have a strong faith in myself but not in a certain religion. This is not because I believe there is not a God, but instead because there are too many religions from which to choose.

There are thousands of religions practiced in the world. That is a lot of opportunity to pick the wrong one, so I made a decision to abide by the rules of humanity, not a certain dogma. I have spent hours researching religions, and none have proven to be the

right path to salvation.

I will not try to debunk the claims of Christianity or Islam or any other faith, but I will try to make a logical appraisal of the concept of religion.

I attended church until my senior year of high school, not always because I wanted to. It did not scar me for life; it was a place to meet friends and learn about the community. Religion offers the opportunity for a minuet of people to gather and create friendships. Although religion offers the chance to gather and share interests, it does have several faults.

Religions can mislead people and force them to make decisions that they might not have made under normal situations.

One example of this occurred in the late 1970s. According to CNN, the Christian mission of the Peoples Temple in Indianapolis was originally established to help unfortunate people in the area. The church was led by the Rev. Jim Jones, who eventually was accused of stealing from the church. Jones later moved his following of

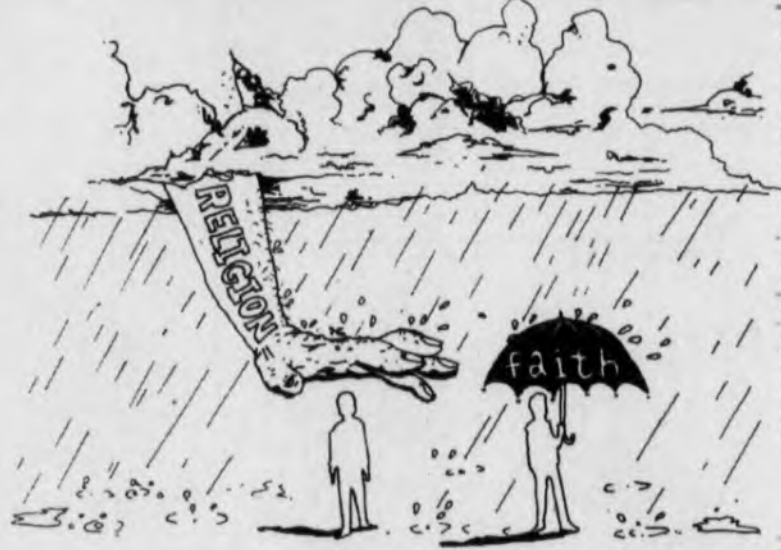
more than 900 to Guyana in South America. When people questioned Jones' motives, several reporters and a congressman were killed by the Peoples Temple guards. Jones convinced the camp to commit mass suicide.

Now this is an extreme case of religious ineptitude, but it shows the power of religion. It can influence thoughts and force people to kill others, or themselves, because of beliefs. It does not matter if one religion is correct; too much blood has been spilled in the name of faith.

Not only does religion affect emotions, but it also can be unwillingly forced upon people. I am, of course, talking about missionaries.

Nothing bothers me more than the concept of missionary work. People of various religions do not bother me until they try to force it on others. Not all missionaries are this way, but many force-feed religion.

People should be allowed to make their own decisions, especially about faith. Whether a culture's beliefs are correct or not should not concern



other faiths unless adherents are violent or clearly illogical.

Although psychologist Sigmund Freud might have been a little unstable, I believe his assessment of religion is interesting at the least.

Freud said, "When a man is freed of religion, he has a better chance to live a normal and wholesome life."

I am not trying to convert people of faith to agnosticism with this article. I am only trying to inform about some views commonly seen as heretical.

Scott Girard is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communication. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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Letters can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Purchasing renters' insurance saves students money, time after disasters

Whenever someone moves into an apartment, he or she considers where to put furniture, what pictures to hang and how to divvy up the bills among roommates.

What renters also should consider is purchasing renters' insurance.

Renters' insurance protects renters' personal belongings in the event that the apartment or house is damaged by fire or floods or is blown to

Lawrence by a tornado.

Having renters' insurance will save students from having to bear the cost of replacing damaged belongings, and it is relatively cheap.

Most large insurance companies offer renters' insurance to students and we feel strongly that any person renting an apartment or house should purchase renters' insurance.

No one wants to have to

replace everything he or she owns.

Replacing the belongings a person has accumulated takes time and money most of us don't have. Let's face it — we're college students, and pennies on the ground go into a jar marked "savings."

So the next time you move into a new apartment or house, buy renters' insurance. It will save you a lot of money, time and headaches.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Shut up, Tosh.

The Pi Phi boy in the green Explorer on I-70, there's a thing called cruise control. Use it or get in the right lane.

I remember back in the day when the Fourum had like 23 stupid comments. Now we just have like 10.

Christina's eating jelly. Parking pod.

Parking pod!

I need some sticky nobs, some that I can wash on, but I can't find a parking pod. OK, bye.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Revenue from parking tickets funds garage construction

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A parking ticket on a car windshield is more money out of a student's pocket, but those tickets and parking passes are what make K-State Parking Services and its employees available.

Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president in the Division of Human Resources, said Parking Services does not receive funds from the state or students' tuition.

He said parking passes and permits keep Parking Services running.

"It's totally self-supported," he said.

"None of their (students') tuition is going to it. No state

money is given."

Revenue from Parking Services goes to employee salaries and benefits, including funding several police and facilities positions.

Leitnaker said the increase in parking tickets this year is going toward maintaining the lots and the construction of K-State's parking garage.

Student Body President Lucas Maddy said he has not heard many complaints about the increased prices of parking tickets, but said he thought most students understand the change.

Parking Services also does not receive money from the Student Governing Association, which Maddy said students like.

Parking Services

Fiscal Year 2006

Where does the money come from?

Revenue from parking tickets: About \$450,000
Revenue from parking permits: About \$1,350,000
Revenue from the Student Governing Association: \$0

Where does the money go?

Salaries and benefits for employees, which includes funding for several police and facilities positions: \$730,000
Other expenses, including supplies, lot reconstruction/maintenance, electricity (for lots), the shuttle, cameras, emergency phones, snow removal, etc.: \$1,340,000

"I'm appreciative of their ability to function independently," he said.

Schurle named department head

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bryan Schurle, Clay Center native and professor of agricultural economics, was named the new head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, effective Aug. 21.

Schurle has taught at K-State since 1977. He received a bachelor's degree from Emporia State University, a master's degree in computer and information science and a doctorate college in agricultural economics from Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

According to a press re-

lease, Schurle has been a University Distinguished Teaching Scholar since 1999, and, in 2006, he was named adviser of the year by the College of Agriculture.

Schurle knows the department and will provide the leadership and vision it needs, said Fred Cholic, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

"I appreciate Bryan being willing to step up into a leadership position," Cholic said.

Cholic said Schurle understands the people in the college of Agriculture and also understands the mission of the college, which is

research, teaching and extension.

Cholic said the department head is critical in maintaining relations between faculty within the college.

Schurle has been involved with research, but is much more heavily involved with teaching, he said.

"I hope to stimulate cooperation and teamwork throughout the department," Schurle said.

Schurle succeeds John Fox, professor of agricultural economics, as department head. Fox has been serving as interim head since August 2005.

RALLY | Campus groups to join

Continued from Page 1

Alliance, the Crisis Center Inc., Students for Environmental Action and Lafene Health Center.

Jason Dockins, president of QSA, said the group will attend the rally in support and use the venue to promote their organization.

Dockins, sophomore in women's studies, said the group will inform people about some upcoming changes in the QSA.

"QSA the past couple of years has been fairly inactive," he said. "That's going to change; that's going to change real fast."

Music by Kansas Weather will accompany the "Be the

Change" awards ceremony at noon, according to a press release.

A Nonviolent Direct Action Workshop, led by Joe Carr of Lawrence, will take place 3:30-5:30 p.m.

The workshop will focus on methods to use during protests and rallies, said Becky Clark, president of Students for Environmental Action.

Clark, senior in biology, said this is the first time her group has participated in the event.

"[We wanted] to get more involved, kind of reach out and build a stronger com between all the progressive groups," she said.

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Your health | Alternative workouts

Warm-up, cool-down necessary

More is involved with running than just throwing on your shoes and hitting the road. Consider the following advice to make your running routine an enjoyable and rewarding aerobic workout.

Warm-up and cool-down periods are often the most overlooked and underestimated aspects of any exercise routine.

Warming up before exercising, no matter what the intensity, is vital for cardiorespiratory and muscle safety and performance.

According to the American Council on Exercise, heart rate, blood pressure, oxygen consumption and elasticity/heat production of the active muscles should all increase as a result of a proper warm-up.

A warm-up should consist of two parts:

■ A graduated aerobic exercise, like walking from a lesser to greater intensity.

■ A stretching routine relevant to the movement of the actual exercise, like stretching the muscles and tendons of your upper and lower legs before running.

Warm-ups should last eight to 15 minutes, depending on the intensity of the following exercise.

Cooling down after any type of exercise is crucial.

Working out, be it aerobic or anaerobic, increases the body's temperature, specifically the muscles used in the exercises. It also elevates your heart rate and the metabolism of energy sources within your body.

Cooling down allows you to alleviate these responses to exercise and return your body to its normal state.

The ACE says an appropriate cool-down decreases the possibility of post-exercise lightheadedness, fainting, and muscle spasms or cramping.

Cool-downs should be aerobic and performed at an intensity lower than the actual exercise. They should last a duration proportional to the exercise, usually ranging from five to 15 minutes.

Most importantly, cool-downs allow you to positively affect your flexibility, thereby increasing active range of motion by stretching muscles and tendons.

The ACE recommends that post-workout stretching be static, meaning the stretch is of low force and long duration. When performed at the increased muscle temperature resulting from exercise, static stretching will result in the permanent elongation of muscle fibers and tendons.

See WORKOUT Page 8

Breaking routine

By Jonathan Hwang
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When workouts become routine, the chances that boredom will set in are high. There are places in Manhattan that will add variety in your workout, whether it is to increase your workout intensity or to enjoy a new sport. Here is a list of different places and activities to do to break up the monotony of your current exercise routine.

MEMORIAL STADIUM

Location: K-State campus

Memorial Stadium is great for running laps, doing open field sprints and changing heart. It is also suited for other sports like soccer, lacrosse and football. Lights are available at night for pre-approved organizations using the facility.

■ **Advantage:** There are chances you might be able to work out under the lights.

■ **Disadvantage:** It's hard to stay motivated when running circles with only the stone stairs to look at.

TUTTLE CREEK STATE PARK

Location: 5800 A River Road

Tuttle Creek State Park offers a challenging six-mile biking or hiking trail, a 13.5-mile equestrian trail, an easy 1.5-mile jogging or walking trail, a footpath along water, and a 7-mile trail ideal for hiking, riding horses and biking.

■ **Advantage:** Paths offer different distances and levels of intensity.

■ **Disadvantage:** Paths offer limited shade, and mosquitoes can be a problem during summer months.

CITY PARK

Location: 1101 Fremont St.

City Park has a running or walking path that circles the park and open grass for frisbee or stretching activities. It also has ten tennis courts, a full-sized basketball and a seasonal swimming pool.

■ **Advantage:** Park is located near campus and is well shaded with mature trees.

■ **Disadvantage:** Paths are crowded when going to court, but no court is on campus.

COO PARK

Location: 10000 and Jackson streets

COO Park has a trail, basketball, tennis, soccer, volleyball, and a swimming pool. It also has a walking or jogging trail and a seasonal swimming pool.

■ **Advantage:** Park is located near campus and has a fitness trail.

■ **Disadvantage:** Paths are crowded when going to court, but no court is on campus.

FRANKLIN PARK

Location: 10000 and Jackson streets

Franklin Park has a trail, basketball, tennis, soccer, volleyball, and a swimming pool. It also has a walking or jogging trail and a seasonal swimming pool.

■ **Advantage:** Park is located near campus and has a fitness trail.

■ **Disadvantage:** Paths are crowded when going to court, but no court is on campus.

KONZ PARK

Konz Park has a trail, basketball, tennis, soccer, volleyball, and a swimming pool. It also has a walking or jogging trail and a seasonal swimming pool.

■ **Advantage:** Park is located near campus and has a fitness trail.

■ **Disadvantage:** Paths are crowded when going to court, but no court is on campus.



Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



VBW | No. 25 Wildcats play Drake tonight at Ahearn Field House

The No. 25-ranked K-State volleyball team will not take Drake lightly tonight, however below average Drake might be, coach Suzie Fritz said.

Coming off a title in the Varney's Kansas State Invitational, the Wildcats (5-1) will play Drake (2-4) at 6 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

"I don't care if it's Drake, I don't care if it's Texas, I don't care if it's Nebraska," Fritz said. "We are going to prepare the same."

Fritz said her team is playing well from a statistical standpoint, but said she also believes there are some areas the team can improve in against Drake.

"Our ball control — period," Fritz said. "The skills of both digging and passing are two areas where we feel like we need to make significant upgrades."

The Wildcats have won four straight matches and have received encouraging play from a pair of redshirt freshmen, Tiffany Johnson and Ginta Gabruseva, who have a combined 116 kills on the season.

Junior libero Angie Lastra leads the team with 101 digs, while sophomore middle blocker Megan Kroeker has chipped in with 25 blocks this season.

Kroeker said the fans at Ahearn have been a big reason for the team's success.

"It's great adrenaline; I just love running out and hearing all the fans," Kroeker said. "It just gets your body going."

Drake enters the match against the Wildcats after a comeback victory against Kent State on Sept. 2. Drake trailed two matches to none before rallying to take the final three matches in a 3-2 win.

- Jeffrey Rake

Associated Press



CFB | Texas moves up in AP poll, sets up No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup

As if Ohio State at Texas wasn't already a big enough game, now it's No. 1 vs. No. 2.

The Longhorns moved up one spot to No. 2 in The Associated Press Top 25 on Tuesday, right behind the top-ranked Buckeyes.

The two powerhouses will square off in Austin, Texas, on Saturday, a much-anticipated rematch of last year's 25-22 victory by Texas in Columbus, Ohio.

It'll be the first time since 1996 that the top two teams in the AP poll will meet in a regular-season game. That year, No. 2 Florida State beat No. 1 Florida 24-21 in mid-November. The Gators and Seminoles met in a rematch in the Sugar Bowl about one and a half months later, and Florida won 52-20 to earn its only national championship.

Southern California moved up three spots to No. 3 in this week's first regular-season media poll, and Notre Dame slipped two places to No. 4 after a 14-10 victory at Georgia Tech. The Fighting Irish share the fourth spot with Auburn.

SOC | Materazzi admits to insult of Zidane's sister in World Cup

ROME — Italy's Marco Materazzi said he insulted Zinedine Zidane's sister, revealing nearly two months after the World Cup final what provoked the French star to head-butt him in the chest.

In Tuesday's interview with the Gazzetta dello Sport, Materazzi disclosed that after he held his opponent's shirt, Zidane said: "If you want, I'll give you the jersey later."

"I responded that I preferred his sister, it's true," Materazzi said. "It wasn't something nice, true. But luckily there have been dozens of players who have confirmed that a lot worse things are said on the field."

Zidane was sent off after receiving a red card for the head-butt. Italy went on to win on penalty kicks.

Materazzi received a two-game ban for the July 9 incident and will miss Wednesday's rematch of the final, a 2008 European Championship qualifier.



Zidane

Clayton returns for Wildcats

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince proved to already have different methods than Bill Snyder, playing four true freshmen. Tight end Jeron Mastrud, running back Leon Patton, defensive back Josh Moore and long snapper Sean Kolich all participated in K-State's 24-23 victory over Illinois State.

Last year Snyder only played one true freshman, linebacker Reggie Walker.

Prince said when his players are ready to play he is ready to put them in the game.

"These players have really good résumés," Prince said at Tuesday's football press conference. "These guys don't go off to college and suddenly learn how to play football."

CLAYTON RETURNS

Senior Thomas Clayton will look to give the running game a boost Saturday after serving his suspension last week for being convicted of aggravated assault June 9.

Clayton said he learned a lot from being con-

victed and then suspended.

"No one's above (the law)," Clayton said. "If something takes place like that, you have to be willing to accept the punishment."

QUARTERBACK CONTROVERSY

K-State is not the only team with questions at the quarterback position.

Redshirt freshman Rusty Smith and Junior Sean Clayton are fighting for playing time under center for Florida Atlantic.

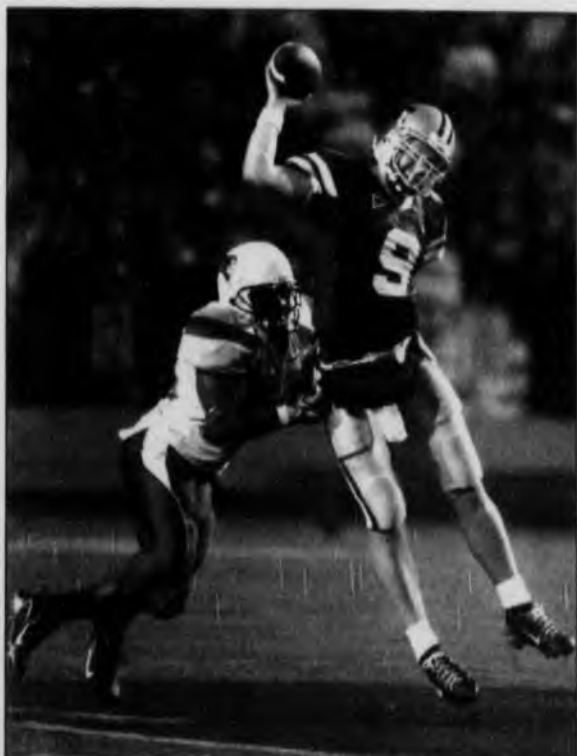
"I think (competition) brings out the best in all people," Prince said. "So I would anticipate them playing very well at the quarterback position."

128 TO 1

Prince will attempt to match wits on Saturday with a coach who has 127 more victories.

Florida Atlantic coach Howard Schnellenberger has 128 collegiate wins.

"If you just leave it to the head coach to try and out-coach the other head coach, then you'll come up short," Prince said. "What we have to do is out staff people."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Senior Dylan Meier, making his first start since 2004, was pressured by the Illinois State defense and sacked twice.

News Briefs Around the World



IRAN PRESIDENT CALLS FOR TEACHER PURGE

TEHRAN, Iran - Iran's hard-line president urged students Tuesday to push for a purge of liberal and secular university teachers, another sign of his determination to strengthen Islamic fundamentalism in the country.

With his call echoing the rhetoric of the nation's 1979 Islamic revolution, Ahmadinejad appears determined to remake Iran by reviving the fundamentalist goals pursued under the republic's late founder, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

CALDERON NAMED MEXICO'S PRESIDENT

MEXICO CITY - Felipe Calderon was declared president-elect Tuesday after two months of uncertainty, but his ability to rule effectively remained in doubt with rival Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador vowing to lead a parallel leftist government from the streets.

The unanimous decision by the Federal Electoral Tribunal rejected allegations of systematic fraud and awarded Calderon the presidency by 233,831 votes out of 41.6 million cast in the July 2 elections - a margin of 0.56 percent. The ruling cannot be appealed.

TURKEY TO SEND TROOPS TO LEBANON

ANKARA, Turkey - Turkey agreed Tuesday to send troops to Lebanon to monitor a tense cease-fire between Israel and Hezbollah, becoming the first Muslim country with diplomatic ties with Israel to do so.

The decision was an important boost to efforts to deploy an expanded U.N. peacekeeping force amid hopes that strong Muslim participation would avoid any impression that the force is primarily a Christian entity.

Source: The Associated Press

County makes voter registration, advance ballots accessible

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students registering to vote in Manhattan can do so at several locations, but the deadline is Oct. 23, deputy county clerk Jolene Campbell said.

If students want to register to vote in Riley County, they need to remember to re-register each time they move, but if they want to remain voters in their home county, they can apply for an advance voting ballot, Campbell said.

Advance voting ballots can be requested up to three months before the election, she said.

"They can do it now," Campbell said.

For students who wish to register to vote in Riley County, registration is available at 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave., or the K-State Student Union Office of Student Activities

and Services.

Students can get forms at the Manhattan Public Library, circulation manager Marilyn Fulkerson said, but not many people pick up forms there.

"Not as many as you would think," she said.

If students are registering to vote in Riley County, the library will mail the forms to the election office, but if they are registering to vote in their home counties, students need to mail the forms to that county themselves.

In order to register to vote, a

person must be a United States citizen and at least 18 years old.

Students have the right to receive a ballot at the time they are in line, even if the polls close while they are waiting, and to obtain as many as two replacement ballots if theirs is mis-marked or spoiled, according to www.rileycountyks.gov.

Kansas voters must register to vote at least 15 days before the election and should be informed about the candidates and issues on the ballot, according to the Web site.

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Using Acrobat Reader, you may fill out the application form on-line.

Priority deadline is September 11, 2006

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at the Public Editor
Logan C. Adams, Public Editor of the Collegian, will be available tomorrow on the first floor of the K-State Student Union from 10am-Noon to hear your thoughts.
Until then, e-mail him at publiceditor@spub.ksu.edu

Union Program Council
Friday, September 8
International Student Reception
Union Station, ground floor • 7 pm
Performances by student organizations and karaoke night. FREE FOOD!
Film: *The Da Vinci Code* - \$1
Forum Hall, ground floor • 8 pm
Also showing: Saturday, September 9 • 7 & 10:15 pm, \$2
Sunday, September 10 • 8 pm, \$2
After Hours: Chris Carter, mentalist
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Free pizza to the first 250 people at 9:45 pm.

William T. Kemper Art Gallery
Eric Kaiser, French painter, Community Cultural Harmony Week Exhibit
September 8 - 22

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Tuesday	Musical performance
Wednesday	Lunchtime Lounge featuring the band Lindbergh Speak Theater Arts presents N*gger Wetb*ck Ch*nk FREE tickets available in McCain Box Office.
Thursday	NCAA Football Challenge Comedy X Tour FREE tickets available in UPC office.
Friday	Dinner Theater for Capitol Steps <i>Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest</i> After Hours: Ice Cream Social For detailed information, check out www.k-state.edu/upc .

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RIGHTS | Students should be aware of landlords' responsibilities

Continued from Page 1

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Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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000
Bulletin Board

010
Announcements

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Housing/Real Estate

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110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom with two others. \$334/ month includes: water, trash, washer/ dryer. Very nice house with great location for school! Rachel 785-614-1825.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Rent \$300 per month plus half of utilities. Call Lindsey at 316-200-8735.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. New four-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, \$325 per month plus split utilities. No smoking. Contact 785-587-9117.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Furnished. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. Lower level. 785-539-1554, Manhattan.

145
Roommate Wanted

SECOND PERSON needed for three-bedroom, one bathroom apartment. Utilities paid. Rent \$350. Contact Drew at 913-269-9095.

300
Employment Careers

310
Help Wanted

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. New four-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, \$325 per month plus split utilities. No smoking. Contact 785-587-9117.

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CUSTODIANS: FULL-TIME positions \$8.50 per hour, plus benefits. Day or evening positions. Qualifications: High school diploma or equivalent, one year experience as a custodian. Able to lift 100 pounds waist level and 60 pounds repetitively. Job description available. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DEBATE/ FORENSICS COACH: Riley County High needs one or two persons to assist the Debate and Forensics program for 2006-07. Pay is \$831 for both jobs or \$416 for one of the two. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org As soon as possible.

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JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Media Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information visit or email us at omeoffice@ksu.edu.

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LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors - HALL MONITORS: needed for the 2006-07 school year. \$6.50 per hour. 1.5- 2 hours per day. 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NIGHT STAFF needed for overnight and weekend shifts. Must have one year of college experience. Please apply in person. At 831 Leavenworth.

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Help Wanted

OUTBOUND SALES- CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff in Manhattan to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about \$18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format.

PARAEDUCATORS: SPECIAL Education Classrooms: 2006-07 school year. Salary depending on experience and education. 6.5 hours per day. Qualifications: Paraprofessionals must meet one of the following federal requirements (1) completed 48 hours at an institution of higher education, (2) obtained an associate degree or higher (3) passed one of the approved Para Pro Assessments. Job description available. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME NANNY needed. References and experience a must. Call 785-776-9874 for details.

TEACHERS: SUBSTITUTE Teachers needed. If you have 60 undergraduate hours you would qualify to be an Emergency Sub. \$70/ day. Please email Becky Pultz bpultz@usd378.org or call 785-485-4000.

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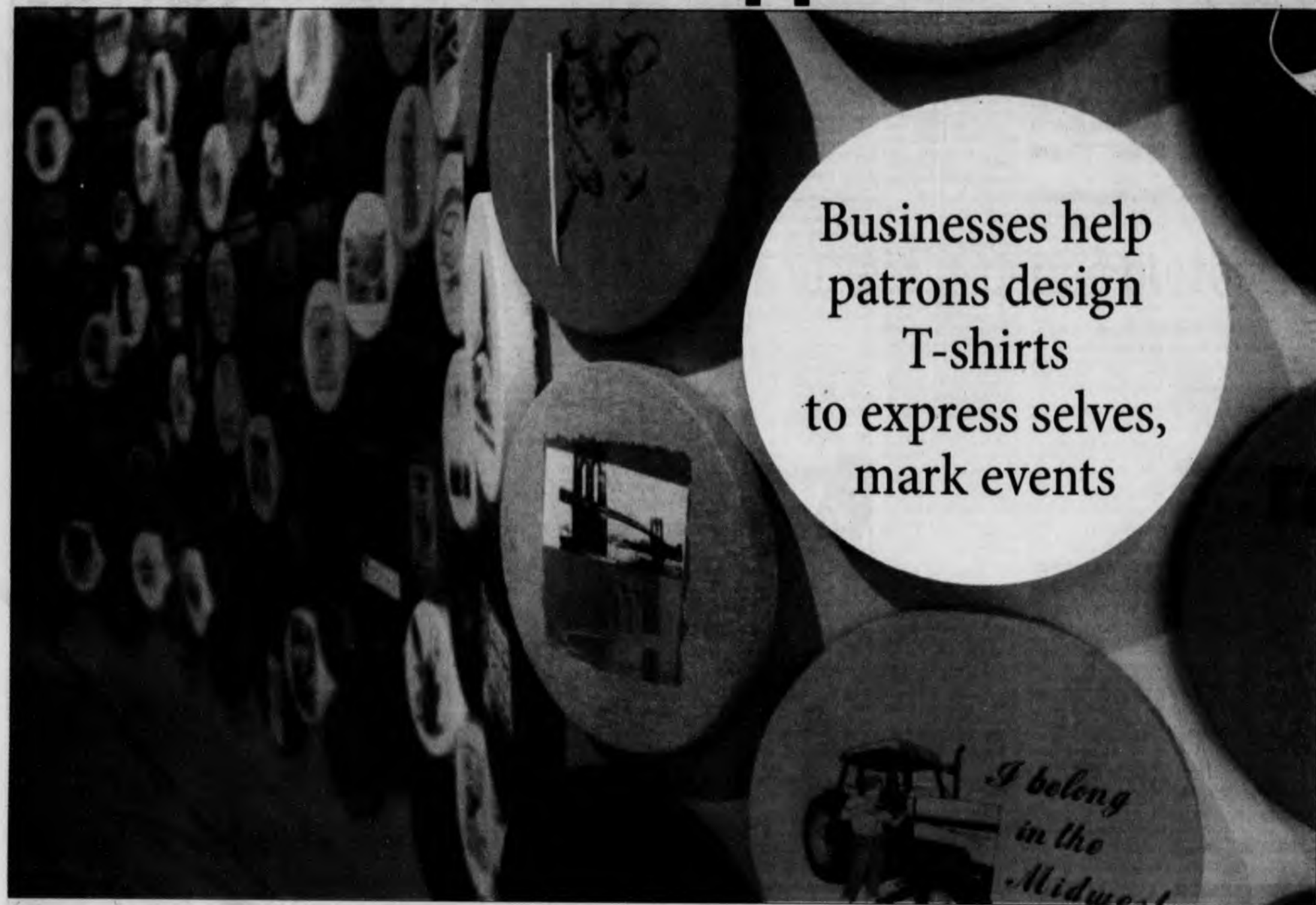
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Personal apparel

Businesses help patrons design T-shirts to express selves, mark events



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Analyzing the different T-shirt styles and colors, Amanda Henriksen, senior in communication sciences and disorders, works on a T-shirt at Thread in Aggieville. Henriksen brought in a design for her sorority shirt and worked with Thread employees to select fonts and colors.

Thread, in Aggieville, is a business where people can design their own apparel or choose from pre-designed illustrations. After finalizing the design, customers choose their shirt and the colors of the image and text. A Thread employee helps to bring all aspects of the shirt together.



By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tired of buying a T-shirt you like only to find every other person on campus bought the exact same shirt?

Aggieville has some options that help you create distinctive T-shirts that match your style.

Ballard Sporting Goods in Aggieville has a long history of screen printing and creating personalized T-shirts for special events, said Clint Hutchens, screen-printing customer service representative at Ballard.

Ballard has been in the business of screen-printing T-shirts since the store opened. The screen-printing department has the capability to produce anywhere from one individual shirt to hundreds of T-shirts based on customers' needs, Hutchens said.

"We have a lot of options for text and line art, as well as the ability to do up to six colors on a T-shirt," he said. "It all depends on how much you would want to pay for a single shirt."

The most popular style of T-shirt Ballard produces is the T-shirt for K-State intramural teams, Hutchens said. Other popular requests are city league and little league sports teams, shirts for K-State and Manhattan clubs and designs for pub crawls.

In addition to his role as a customer service representative, Hutchens also described himself as an all-around idea man. That is, when someone comes in

with an idea for a T-shirt but is unsure of how to bring it to fruition, a Ballard associate will help the customer expand and finalize the idea, he said.

"A lot of times, people come in with drawings of stick figures, and our artists always manage to expand it into something really nice," he said.

Hutchens said his position is rewarding, because he is able to connect with the customer while helping generate ideas.

"It's great to give ideas and help people come up with ideas," Hutchens said. "We manage to make a lot of really great stuff and create a good rapport with the customers. There's usually a lot of laughter while we're designing a shirt."

For the more creative in spirit, Thread is another option in making personalized T-shirts. The store originally opened in early 2005 in the building that previously housed Acme Gift, said David Fauter, co-owner of Thread.

"We had the space, and a vendor who sells through Acme Gift had a friend in Chicago who was making personal T-shirts and doing fairly well, so we decided to try it in Manhattan," Fauter said.

Five months later, Patricia's Undercover moved from its location on Moro Street in Aggieville and Thread relocated, he said.

"It was a really obvious decision to have Thread on the same block as

Acme Gift and be right next door to (The Dusty Bookshelf)," Fauter said.

Thread also produces individual T-shirts, most of which can be ready to take home the same day they are created, said Diane Meredith, co-owner of Thread.

She said Thread handles all types of T-shirt orders, and among the most popular types of shirts are those for pub crawls or events like bachelorette parties. The most popular individual T-shirts are those that deal with Kansas.

"We created a 'Manhattan: The Little Apple' T-shirt, which is really popular, as well as other local stuff like 'Not everything is flat in Kansas,'" Meredith said. "Another popular shirt has a picture of a dinosaur saying, 'Roar.' It is always difficult to predict what will be popular."

Among the wide variety of ideas she receives, Meredith said some of her favorites involve T-shirts that allow roommates who are not good at communicating to swap problem T-shirts.

"We get a lot of people who want shirts that say things like, 'Jason, please start doing the dishes,'" she said.

Meredith said working in Aggieville is an entertaining experience.

"I've worked in Aggieville for 20 years, and I think I've learned more about the people who I'm living around working one year at Thread than all the other years I have spent here," Meredith said. "Making T-shirts is such an interesting way to express yourself."

1st impressions, confidence things to consider in dating prospects

I've been hearing a lot of whining lately from guys who don't understand why the woman they so desperately want isn't interested in them. Please note — she doesn't like you.

It doesn't matter that she told you, "It's not you, it's me." The truth is, it is you. She just was nice about it and didn't want to hurt your feelings. Now that you know you've been rejected, take a moment and get over it.

The question that most commonly follows this heartbreaking situation is "Why?"

To tell you the truth, women gener-

ally aren't interested in guys who sit around asking why, but I'll bet if you didn't express any care about losing her, or the chance to be with her, she wouldn't have left you in the first place.

That sounds like a backwards thing to say, but it usually is the truth. It works this way because people naturally assign your status within seconds of meeting you.

First impressions really do matter. Everyone has some form of rating system for when they meet new people. It could be a simple one to 10 scale, the use of descriptive words like hot, pretty, cute, not bad, ugly and run away now, or stating if a person is in or out of your league. Your status is important, because it is the difference between being just a friend and being

her bed buddy.

This rating works slightly different for men than women. Men base most of the first impression on looks. While the first few things she says can alter the initial grade, the alteration usually is slight. With women, it is much less important to be a pretty boy and much more important that you have a little confidence in yourself.

This explains why guys in a comfortable relationship have so many women throwing themselves in their direction. A taken guy is almost always more valuable than a single guy trying too hard. When any guy shows zero interest in a girl, often that will pique her interest. This is especially true if she is abnormally attractive. Gals with standout good looks receive more attention than they might prefer.

She might hear a thousand guys try to tell her how beautiful she is every night she goes out, but when the taken guy shows no interest in her, he receives a higher status in her eyes.

Wouldn't it be nice if the girls chased you for once? That's the way it can be, if you just assign yourself some self-worth. Some people believe status is predetermined, and you can be destined to be in the minor leagues for the rest of your life, but that isn't true.

You have the full ability to determine your own value. If you want to be a nine on a 10 scale, then do it — it's that easy. The hard part is believing in yourself. You can't be a nine until you start acting like one. That means stop obsessing, worrying and stalking those girls you like, and start focusing on your daily respon-

sibilities. Once you stop caring about women, they'll start caring about you. And by stop caring about them I don't mean be a jerk, but you should focus on making yourself happy and not on how to make some prospective girlfriend happy.

Want to have a higher status? Do yourself a favor and put your tissue box away, go take a quick look in the mirror and say with a big smile, "I'm freaking awesome." Oh yeah, and believe it. No one can assign you a status that you didn't give yourself first. Once you believe in yourself, others will too. Now, sit back and enjoy the tidal wave of new opportunities.

Jeremy Roberts is a senior in speech. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



JEREMY ROBERTS



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Vol. 111, No. 15



1,200 to deploy to Iraq

Though many expected deployment, soldiers say fearful good-byes at ceremony

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sgt. Gary Christie expected the separation.

"I knew it would happen the day I joined the army," Christie, 28, said. "I knew I would have to leave my family behind."

About 1,200 Fort Riley soldiers bid farewell to family and friends in a deployment ceremony Wednesday morning at Calvary Parade Field. The soldiers will depart in two weeks for a one-year deployment to Iraq.

Carter F. Ham, commanding general of the 1st Infantry Division, or the Big Red One, spoke at the ceremony and said the troops will have three missions.

First, they will help form military transition teams. Second, they will take on the training of all military transition teams in

the future. Finally, they will provide security for forces as they move about the country and deliver goods and services, and they will provide escorts for logistics and convoys.

Ham closed his speech by reminding troops that they are members of the 1st Infantry Division, and they should remember their motto, "No mission too difficult; no sacrifice too great; duty first."

Since fighting began on March 19, 2003, 2,659 American soldiers have died in Iraq, according to a U.S. Department of Defense count as of 10 a.m. Wednesday.

In the past two weeks, hundreds of Iraqis have been killed by suicide bombings, shootings, and mortar and rocket attacks, causing Iraq's parliament to extend a state of emergency for a month, according to an article by the Associated Press.

See DEPLOYMENT Page 10



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Soldiers from Fort Riley salute during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" during a deployment ceremony Wednesday morning on the Calvary Parade Field.

ABOVE: Sgt. Gary Christie, 1st Battalion, 34th Armor, Company C, kisses the fingers of his son, Garrett, 9 months, after the deployment ceremony.

Durland adds seating, fixes lighting

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Durland Hall is getting a facelift. The home of K-State's engineers has succumbed to 30 years of weathering and faces a shortage of seating, poor lighting and jagged pavement. But a new renovation project is giving the hall a bit of shine.

In addition, Durland is expanding its wireless Internet access areas, altering its coffee shop and helping improve drainage through K-State's sidewalks and canals.

"We'll have a nice plaza out front — a chance for students to gather outside in a pleasant place," said Patty Havenstein, budget fiscal officer for the College of Engineering.

Havenstein said the lobby will serve as a commons area for students, a wireless point and a display zone for student organizations.

The effort is a collaboration of private funds and public gripes. Havenstein said every year students offer information on what they think is critical to the administration.

"It's a mix of students and administration coming together," she said.

The efforts have brought some K-State graduates back to campus.

Gerit Garman, 2002 graduate in architectural engineering, works for a local engineering firm and was contracted to do the electrical planning.

Patrick Schaub, 1989 K-State graduate in architecture and project architect, said the work probably will finish next month.

"It's going really well. Now that the construction has started, they're moving right along," he said.



A carpenter from Hi-Tech Interior drills a piece of drywall into place on Tuesday afternoon as part of the renovation project to Durland Hall. Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

State law requires new student IDs

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This year, all K-State students were required to get new, safer student ID cards.

Although these IDs have new security features, they still do not address K-State's primary goal of eliminating the use of Social Security numbers on college records.

Gunilé DeVault, associate registrar, said Social Security numbers are still used because state law requires it in many cases.

She said the student information system created in the 1980s was originally centered on Social Security numbers, and it has been hard to switch the system.

"We would love to back away from

the use of Social Security numbers, but state law prohibits that for now," DeVault said.

DeVault said financial aid information and other records used by the government must include a Social Security number.

Though some university records still require Social Security numbers, students received new IDs in accordance with a law passed last fall by the Kansas Legislature that banned the display of Social Security numbers on ID cards.

Since many student IDs carried a Social Security number, K-State was required to issue updated cards to all students.

The new cards include several

See STUDENTS Page 11

Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 86 Low: 59

INSIDE

Fire safety month

Being prepared isn't just for the boy scouts. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius signed a preparedness proclamation and the 2006 Kansas Response Plan in a ceremony Tuesday. See story page 8

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Rare Nebraska Wildcats

Four students from Tennyson Circle in Lincoln, Neb., have all given up on Cornhusking in favor of purple power. Sarah and Cindy Knudsen, Whitney Buchmann and Cara Kroeger all are from the same small street. The four students said they are K-State supporters, but might have to pull for the home team when Nebraska plays K-State.

Jardine orientation

Jardine Apartments will have the orientation fair 6-8 p.m. tomorrow at the Frith Community Center. The service is to help students and residents learn more about the Manhattan and K-State communities. For information students can contact Deborah Kohl at (785) 532-3065

Dress to impress

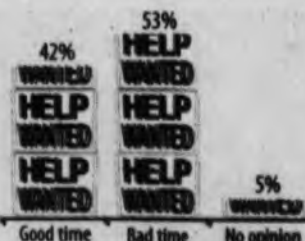
Career and Employment Services will sponsor Dress to Impress from noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Students can learn what to wear for interviews and how to make a good first impression when applying for jobs.

Job market

After college comes a career, but most Americans think it's not a good time for a job hunt.

Source: The USA Today/Gallup Poll

Would you say it is a good time to find a quality job?



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ACROSS

1 Homer's interjection

4 "Planet of the —"

8 100-yard competition

12 Coexist

13 Head Stone?

14 Reed instrument

15 Vexatious problem

17 Collagist's need

18 Florist's qty.

19 Spindletop spouter

21 "Mikro-kosmos" composer

24 Keanu, in "The Matrix"

25 "Sail — Ship of State!"

26 Fresh

28 Reacted to pyrotechnics

32 Uppity one

34 Comprehend

36 "Whip It" group

37 Great Lakes mnemonic

39 Acknowledge applause

41 Intention

42 Actor Stephen

44 Hawk

46 Overpowering peak

50 Moray

51 Rani's wrap

52 Tough thing to fly into

56 Baxter or Bancroft

57 Icicle site

58 Sister

59 "Has 1,001 —"

60 Coaster

61 Greek H

DOWN

1 Doo follower

2 Tramcar load

3 Vertical space

4 Piranha territory

5 Snapshot

6 Reverberate

7 Flying gaggle

8 Red osier, e.g.

9 Competent

10 Quintessence

11 Commando to Fido

16 Speck

20 MGM mascot

21 "Poppycock!"

22 Part of A.D.

23 Barrel

27 "Charlotte's —"

29 Banner

30 Satan's specialty

31 Cupola

33 Holly features

35 Surpass

38 Witness

40 Worked with a hoe

43 Inferno residue

45 Morning moisture

46 Jacob's brother

47 Global fleet

48 Sea bird

49 Blue hue

53 "Hail, Caesar!"

54 Eccentric

55 "CSI" evidence

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13						14		
15				16						17		
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46	47	48				49		50				
51					52		53				54	55
56					57					58		
59					60					61		

9-7 CRYPTOQUIP

TSZC H CZT ZCQWHCVZ
LHXZP H JHCVGL PRJYUWYCQ
RGNWV MGN RHWW KSH
H MHCXZZ VGVWZ
Yesterday's Cryptquip: SOME PAINT, ABOUT
TO BE APPLIED TO AN OLD RUSTED CAR
SHOUTED "DON'T COAT ME ON THAT!"
Today's Cryptquip Clue: G equals O

A waste of time — but you might learn something

1. Your worst fear is:

- a. Nothing. You guess it would be pretty bad to not have any water, but you could think of some way to collect it.
- b. Not finding that perfect soul mate.
- c. The world not hearing your angelic voice.

2. The craziest thing you've ever done is:

- a. Wrestled a 10-foot snake while you were naked and on your third day without food.
- b. Stripped at Mustangs.
- c. Did a hoedown when you couldn't remember the words to a song you didn't write.

3. If you couldn't go without one thing, it would be:

- a. I don't know, but it definitely wouldn't be a shower. Honestly, you needs one when the only thing that can smell you is the nearest animal?
- b. Your skimpiest thong or g-string.
- c. Your karaoke machine.

4. If you have a bad day, you:

- a. Run around and throw some sand.
- b. Find the nearest bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken and indulge yourself.
- c. Sing and dance and get all the bad jitterbugs out.

A camping trip to Tuttle Creek with that perfect person.
b. A trip to a rented out Kentucky Fried Chicken. Nothing melts your heart like a great big bucket of chicken.
c. A dinner on stage at McCain Auditorium.

6. Your dream vacation is a trip to:

a. A secluded island with only a water purifier and a hatchet.
b. Italy, so you can ride in a gondola.
c. New York City, so you can tour all of the fabulous music studios there.

7. Your stage would be:

a. The wilderness. You really are a nature lover.
b. Some extravagant mansion, even if there is a statue of dinosaur in the front.
c. A real one, in front of millions of people.

8. On a good day, you:

a. Have eaten maybe a couple of snakes and some fish. That's nothing quite like finding your own food.
b. Have sat in a hot tub with a beautiful person next to you drinking a giant glass of champagne and eating heart-shaped strawberries.
c. Have actually made some money belting out your favorite songs.

9. You have competed in:

a. The Greek Olympics. Sure, they're not very challenging but it's something to stretch your muscles.
b. Nothing, but you have looked on the Facebook for the



10. In 10 years, you see yourself:
 a. As a wilderness junkie. You could either be a forest ranger, a zoologist or a marine biologist.
 b. Married to someone rich, basking in all of the glory for which they have paid.
 c. With a multi-platinum compact disc, touring the world.

If you answered mostly A's, you are a "Survivor." You love nature and you have a desire to be in it. You're not afraid of finding food, and your last thought is, "Where's the toilet paper?"

If you answered mostly B's, you could be on "Flavor of Love." You are all about finding love, and to be honest, you came to K-State for that all-important ring. It also wouldn't hurt if your special someone was rich and loved chicken.

If you answered mostly C's, you are an "American Idol." You want to be known as someone who can perform, not someone who lip syncs. You wouldn't be afraid to stand up to people like Simon Cowell to do what you love.

Written by Kristen Roderick | COLLEGIA

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.sksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Dress to Impress will be noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.** Learn how to make a great first impression. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.
- **Sigma Lambda Gamma National Sorority Inc. will have its fall informational meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in Union 205.** Sigma Lambda Gamma is historically a Latina sorority with a multicultural membership.
- **Job Search for International Students will be at noon Friday in Union 212.** The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.
- **Intramural entries for 4-on-4 sand volleyball and ultimate Frisbee will be accepted through Friday.** Sign up at the Peters Recreation Complex administrative office, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas Barry at 3:45 p.m. Friday in Waters 204.**
- **The KSU Motorsports fall barbecue will be at 5 p.m. Saturday** by the Manhattan letters. Visit the group's forum at www.ksu.edu/ksums for more information.
- **Student and Faculty Adviser Leadership Seminar sponsored by Dean of Engineering, Recruitment and Leadership office will be 1:30-5 p.m. Sunday in Fiedler Auditorium.** Featured speakers are former student body president Chris Hansen and Blue Key Honor Society representatives Shea Larson and Will LaChance. Pre-register at Rathbone 1056 or e-mail chewit@ksu.edu.
- **A Résumé-Building Workshop featuring Optimal Résumé will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Union 212.** The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.
- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Kay Siebert at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 257.**
- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Guillermo Schroeder at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Call Hall 206.**

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail colleague@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Rally aims to increase visibility of nonviolence groups

Campus organizations distribute information to promote tolerance, involvement in Safe Zone



Parker Rome | COLLEGIAN

Jason Dockins, sophomore in women's studies, talks to Matt Combes, sophomore in music education; Cole Giesler, junior in landscape architecture; and Clint Renyer, junior in elementary education, at the Queer Straight Alliance booth during the Rally for Nonviolence Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

By Nicole Kibodeaux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The sixth annual Rally for Nonviolence took place Wednesday at the K-State Student Union courtyard.

The rally, sponsored by K-State's Campaign for Nonviolence, showcased information tables for groups like Amnesty International, Queer Straight Alliance, Students for Environmental Action, Lafene Health Center, Crisis Center Inc., University Counseling Services and Peers/WAR.

"We all have to be part of changing the culture. We basically have to change our mind about how we feel about conflict," said Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center.

"Most students have never

heard of nonviolence. If they have, they think it's something that Martin Luther King did," Allen said. "They don't think it's something that real people can do, but it is something that real people can do."

Dorinda Lambert, director for clinical services at University Counseling Services and chair of the Campaign for Nonviolence, said the purpose of the rally was to improve the visibility of nonviolence groups on campus.

"We believe we all need to be nonviolence activists in order to prevent violence," she said.

Lambert also encouraged people to become involved in Safe Zone on campus. Volunteers can become Safe Zone

allies to learn about other resources on campus.

"Most students here are really caring individuals who have good connections with their friends and their community on campus," she said.

In addition to Safe Zone, there are groups on campus devoted to nonviolence. The university's Campaign for Nonviolence is open to all students who are interested.

Jason Dockins, sophomore in women's studies and president of QSA, said the group supports all nonviolence rallies and makes an effort to set up information tables often.

"All of us have had friends who have been attacked here at K-State, and I think it's all about learning tolerance and nonviolence," Dockins said.

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Too much information

Journalists must weigh details before releasing story to public

I don't want to see how Steve Irwin died. It is enough to know he died and that he was stung by a stingray in the chest.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

Apparently there is film of him pulling the barb out of his chest, though, and many people want to see that sort of thing.

To me, that's sort of like the Christians and the lions,

when the Romans would gather to watch people get torn apart by wild animals for sheer entertainment.

In the media, there is a need to walk a fine line between informing the public and turning true journalism into a mere tabloid feature, in which the more awful the act, the more often it is shown.

The urge to be first on the scene, the only media present to exclusively tell the tale, leads some media outlets to go to great lengths to show the pain and anguish so others can live vicariously through it.

I love journalism. I love informing people of dangers and of heroes. I love dealing with the Riley County Police Department and the officers there, and I believe they sometimes like dealing with me.

But I also learn things I never wanted to know. I hear how people die, how they are viciously attacked, about bruising and aggravated assaults and rapes.

The public's right to know is always there, but as a journalist, I try and balance that right with the knowledge I carry.

Some things I learn in police briefings are observations made by Lt. Michael Quintanar or Capt. John Doehling. Some are learned in press

briefings when an exhausted fire chief speaks about a fire where fatalities occurred.

I've seen lawyers try to destroy witnesses in order to win their battle, leaving police officers so shaken they were convinced they single-handedly lost an entire case.

How do I report such things, when the only reason to do so would be to titillate the audience? What would be the point, when it would serve only to cause pain?

Once something is in print, it can't be taken back.

I fail to see the benefit to the public in letting people know about someone's final moments, regardless of the demand to know it.

By nature people are vicarious creatures. We want to know how others live and die without actually doing it ourselves. We want to walk the knife's edge and emerge unscathed, see others in moments of complete triumph and utter defeat.

So we dig. We interview people who don't want to talk, trying to entice them to tell us things they don't want anyone to know.

That's all part of the journalistic experience. We inform, we educate, we cheerlead – and we can also destroy.

That's the aspect that disturbs me most.

How will it benefit Steve Irwin's wife and children to see him stabbed in the heart over and over?



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell COLLEGIAN

In the rush to judgment, sometimes the people get lost in the shuffle. With the need to inform, the bodies are lost. The personalities and the

humanity of the people about whom we report become a mere story, a quote from people who are so pained, they read or hear it over and over.

Then the next news cycle begins, and the dogs are howling after

someone else.

And I can't help but wonder how I would feel if that someone was me.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Fruity tango of death pits columnist against cereal

In 1954, Aldous Huxley opened the "doors of perception," penning a book of the same name about a psychedelic mescaline trip.



GRANT REICHERT

Today, I'm not just going to open those doors. No, I'm going to kick them down and saunter around like I own the place, rearranging the silverware partitions by my own spoon-centric sensibility.

But I'm not going to use mescaline, because now we've got stores chock full of legal alternatives.

What will it be? Well, I had a cough, and I was on my way to get some cough syrup, and then it hit me like a bolt of perception-widening

cough syrup – I would eat a whole box of Fruity Pebbles in one sitting.

It will be me versus the Pebbles; only one will emerge victorious: either me, gluttoned on the entrails of this flamboyantly colored box, or the box itself, engorged with human flesh like some prehistoric monstrosity.

So see this not only as a scientific document, a experiment in perception, but a Himalaya-scaling, Arctic-exploring testament to the will of man.

1:00. In preparation, I gird my loins for battle – which,

in this case, involves ungirding my loins. Pants are useful in times of relative security, but must be shed when a person enters the fruity tango of death with a bowl of Pebbles.

1:05. I pour the first bowl. It spews out of the box like some hideous alien vomit, the garishly clashing colors intermingling freely.

The blue is a sickly blue, a Smurf-jaundice blue, a blue I hope never to see again.

The pink flakes resemble the debris from a leper's vigorous hand rubbing. The other colors are such that Crayola



only imagines in bouts of deepest despair. I will not dwell on them, for there lies madness.

1:07. I take the first hit. The flakes burn all the way down, lacerating flesh like Johnny Ulcer-Seed making a trek down my esophagus.

The box proclaims "A Good Source of Fiber," which might be true, if one eats the box itself. But, as it is, the contents of the box are a good source of – in no particular order – suffering, sterility and early death.

The sugar sends me into shock. I try to grab for anything of nutritional value – celery, ketchup, heck, even Cheez Whiz, that curdled milk straight from Satan's festering nipple.

I don't make it; I stumble on my numb blackened diabetic hooves

and fall to the floor. Each excruciating second passes like a razor-sharpened kidney stone through the urinary tract of Father Time.

3:00. My physical symptoms dissolve – an existential nausea descends. The Pebbles have taken effect. I see myself on the floor; the barest fact of existence engulfs me. I oscillate freely between object and subject.

I develop strong opinions about French philosophers I've never read. I begin composing freeform slam poetry against the patriarchy.

I have lost to the box. I am destroyed, reduced to pebbles.

Fruity, fruity pebbles.

Grant Reichert is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Replacing Social Security numbers provides some, but not enough, security

University officials might have complied with the letter of the law by removing students' Social Security numbers from IDs, but they have not fulfilled its original aim: to protect students from identity theft.

We realize it might be necessary to use Social Security numbers for things like jobs and federal financial aid, but beyond that, their use should be extremely restricted.

At K-State, students still use the numbers for tasks

like getting football tickets, when employees have access to printed lists of Social Security numbers. When students don't have their IDs in the dining centers, they tell their number to the clerk – and possibly to anyone else standing in line.

Why did we bother replacing our Social Security numbers with those new, ultra-long ID numbers if we never use them?

Rules on releasing Social Security numbers became more stringent with the

signing of the Intelligence Reform and Terrorism Prevention Act of 2004, but laws have been in place to keep such information private for more than 20 years with the passage of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

If K-State really has students' best interests in mind, it will limit the use of Social Security numbers to only the most necessary functions and restrict access to the numbers to only the most qualified people.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

As far as our offensive line goes for the football team, I'm going to have to call it dead on arrival, 3:15 p.m.

F-one-J-one. Wouldn't want to be one.

I wish the Collegian would do another article on Mr. Gay Kansas. He sure looks handy.

Everyone who wants the old, big Fourum back should join the Bring Back the Fourum group on Facebook. If you don't, the opinion ninjas will become unhappy and karate chop you.

We'll miss you, Steve Irwin.

Just keepin' it jumbo large.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

TO THE EDITOR

Before deciding to follow humanity's rules, columnist should note who determines them

Editor,

Scott Girard should be less concerned with choosing a religion than searching for truth ("Personal faith differs from overwhelming influence of religion," Sept. 6). I believe he is well-intentioned in his decision to "abide by the rules of humanity," but I wonder if he knows who determines those rules.

He expresses interest in Freud's assessment of a "normal and wholesome life," but by what definition does he judge "normal" and "wholesome"? Who ultimately decides what is right and what is wrong? Religions cannot be judged until this question is answered.

An intellectually honest pursuit of the truth will lead

Girard to a God who has put all things in order "physically, morally and spiritually."

The very cohesiveness Girard seeks is revealed in God's word, and it is from this revelation of absolute truth that pure religion draws its strength.

Scott Bahr

2002 K-STATE ALUMNUS

Former Illinois governor in jail

By Mike Robinson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Former Gov. George Ryan, who was acclaimed by capital punishment foes for suspending executions in Illinois and emptying out death row, was sentenced Wednesday to 6 1/2 years behind bars in the corruption scandal that ruined his political career.

"When they elected me as the governor of this state, they expected better, and I let 'em down, and for that, I apologize," the 72-year-old Republican said in court before hearing his sentence.

Federal prosecutors had asked for eight to 10 years

in prison. Defense attorneys argued that even 2 1/2 years would deprive Ryan of the last healthy years of his life.

"Government leaders have an obligation to stand as the example. Mr. Ryan failed to meet that standard," U.S. District Judge Rebecca R. Pallmeyer said.

Ryan, and about a dozen members of his family, stood stoically as Pallmeyer imposed the sentence.

The former governor was ordered to report to prison Jan. 4, but his attorneys are trying to keep him free on bond pending appeal, a matter Pallmeyer will decide on later.

Ryan was convicted in April of racketeering con-

spiracy, fraud and other offenses for taking payoffs from political insiders in exchange for state business while he was Illinois secretary of state from 1991 to 1999 and governor for four years after that. The verdict capped Illinois' biggest political corruption trial in decades.

Warner was convicted of charges including racketeering, fraud and attempted extortion and was sentenced Wednesday to just under 3 1/2 years.

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Guardisman donates items from Iraq to Hale Library

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The University Archives Morse Department of Special Collections is the recipient of a collection of memorabilia from the first months of the Iraq war.

Lonnie Maynard, Independence, Mo., donated correspondence, photographs, maps and artifacts he brought back from Iraq.

Maynard contacted Mark Parillo, director of the Institute for Military History and 20th Century Studies, about donating the items to K-State, because he heard about the growing concentration in the Department of Military History, Parillo said.

"They decided this would be the best place," Parillo said.

Parillo said Maynard heard through a friend that K-State had a growing military history institute and decided to donate the items to Hale Library.

"He wanted it to go somewhere where it would be appreciated," Anthony Crawford, chair of the Morse department, said.

Maynard is employed by General Motors in Kansas City,

Mo., and has photos still to bring to Hale Library.

He is also an active National Guardsman and is scheduling time to bring the other memorabilia is difficult, Crawford said.

Maynard wrote frequently to his wife and described what living conditions were like, Crawford said.

Maynard was a military police officer, training Iraqi soldiers to patrol Baghdad, and he wrote about these and other experiences.

"He writes a lot of intimate things," Crawford said.

There are also about 750 photographs from Maynard's time in Kuwait and Baghdad.

"The collection provides the experience of a soldier in Iraq," Crawford said.

In addition to the photos of Iraq and Afghanistan, there are also photos of Maynard's children and family.

While in Iraq, Maynard also picked up some Iraqi uniforms

left in a building, as well as medals and other items.

Although such items are contraband now, they were brought home during a time when bringing such objects wasn't illegal, Crawford said.

The items aren't on display yet, because they are still being examined.

Crawford said the uniforms need to be cleaned, and the photos need to be labeled before they can be displayed.

The University Archives contain office records, publications and printed material, photographic records, audio and video tape recordings, and papers of alumni, according to the University Archives general information catalogue.

In addition, there are military history archives from the Civil War to the Iraq War.

"Our mission here in the archives is to support the academic programs here at Kansas State," Crawford said.

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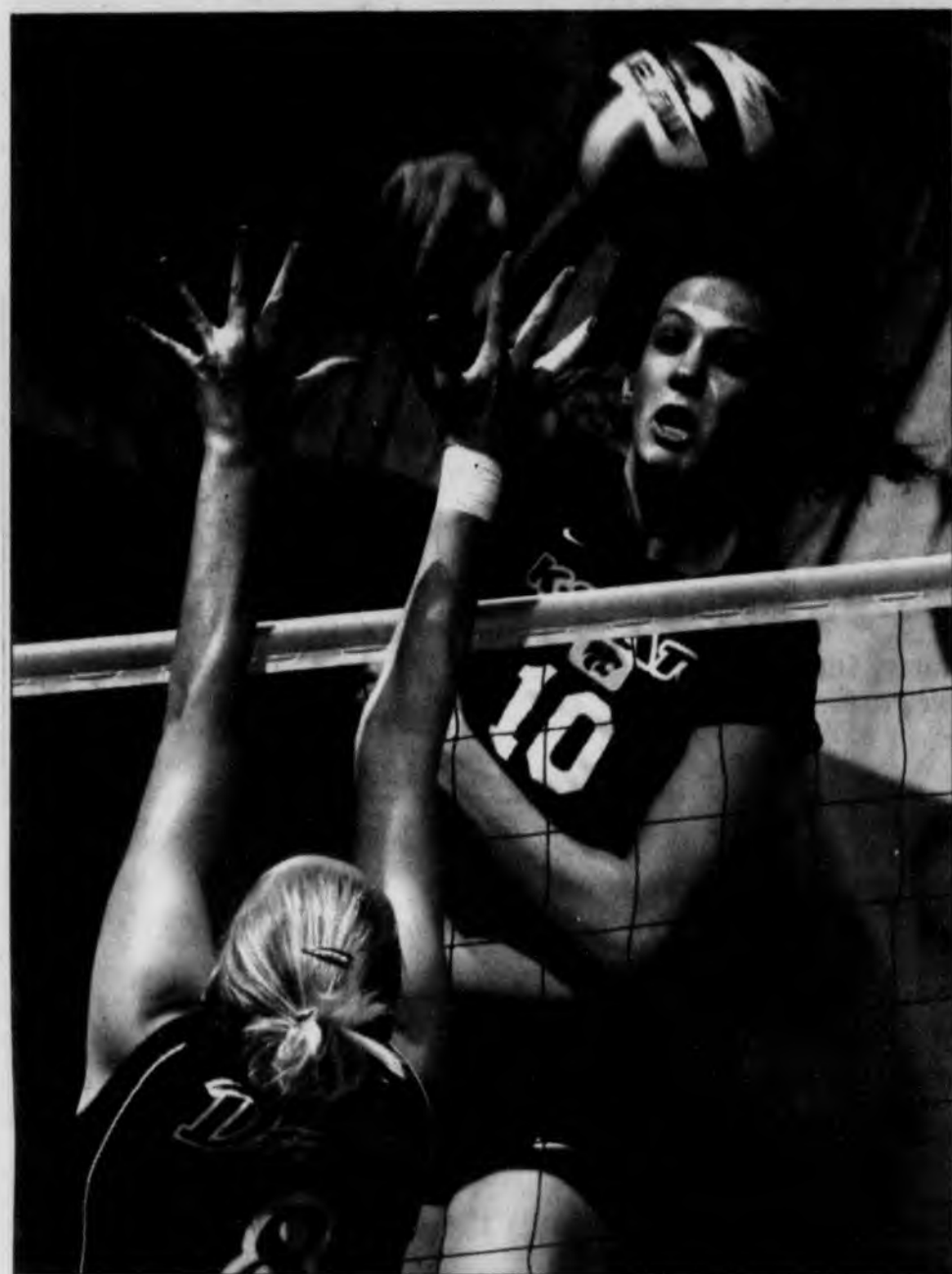
Your cut-out-and-put-on-the-fridge guide to K-State performances, shows and concerts

SEPTEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9 Sept. 9-10 "The Guys" Nichols Theatre
10	11	12 University Ensemble, KSU Orchestra. David Littrell, conductor. 7:30 p.m. McCain Auditorium	13	14	15 Capitol Steps 7:30 p.m. Former congressional staffers present politically conscious comedy	16
17 Fred Garbo Inflatable Theatre 3 p.m. Sept. 17, 2006 Comedic dance including jug- gling and inflatable creations	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

We've got the stories you've got to read.

The Royal Purple yearbook is available in Kedzie 103. Stop by or call 532-6555.



TOP: Junior libero Angie Lastra dives to save a ball during the first game against Drake. K-State improved its record to 6-1 with a win over Drake. Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: K-State's sophomore outside hitter Jenny Jantsch spikes the ball past Drake's Betsy Funk for one of her 18 kills that helped the Wildcats to a 3-0 win over the Bulldogs. Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

RIGHT: K-State's junior Lauren Rosenthal cheers after an earned point Wednesday evening in the Wildcats' 3-0 win over Drake at Ahearn Field House. Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN



Wildcats maintain streak

3-0 victory over Drake marks 5th consecutive win

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Sandy Werner and sophomore Jenny Jantsch combined for 30 kills, leading the K-State women's volleyball team to a 3-0 win (30-22, 30-21, 30-18) over visiting team Drake at Ahearn Field House Wednesday night.

The win was the Wildcats' fifth in a row and seventh straight at home, dating back to last season.

The Wildcats (6-1) overcame a slow start in the first game, falling behind 16-11 and 21-18 before rallying to take the game 30-22. In the second game, the Wildcats trailed 16-15 but took control shortly after.

They dominated the final game throughout, scoring seven straight points to take a commanding 23-10 lead.

However, coach Suzie Fritz said she was disappointed in the way her team began the match.

"We came out playing, quite frankly, poorly," Fritz said. "We've got to be able to put the hammer down and go, and unfortunately, our team hasn't proved to us that they can do that yet."

The Wildcats totaled 50 kills and had an overall hitting percentage of .316.

Junior libero Angie Lastra lead the way with a team-high 18 digs, while junior libero Lauren Rosenthal had four service aces.

The talk after the game was about the Wildcats' inability to get off to a fast start and about some of the areas in which they must improve before Big 12 play begins next week.

Jantsch said the team needs to stay focused in practice and try to improve.

"We need to work on the little things — controlling the ball better and obviously not starting off games slow," Jantsch said. "We need to work as hard as we can, outwork the other teams and come to practice everyday and try to get better."

K-State's next match is Sept. 8 against Northern Iowa in the Northern Iowa Tournament. The Wildcats also will play No. 23-ranked Notre Dame and Alabama in the tournament.

Werner said the team is looking forward to the challenge of facing tough competition this weekend.

"Coming off wins is always a good confidence booster," Werner said. "I think we're good and ready to go."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Associated Press

NBA | Barkley insists he will run for governor in 2014 elections

PHOENIX — Charles Barkley insists he's serious about running for governor of Alabama, but he's got to move back there first.

"I can't run until 2014," he said. "I have to live there for seven years, so I'm looking for a house there as we speak."

And he said he is an independent, not a Democrat as previously reported.

"The Republicans are full of it," Barkley said. "The Democrats are a little less full of it."

Asked if he had ever been in the governor's office in Montgomery, Barkley said no.

"They don't let many black people in the governor's mansion in Alabama," he said, "unless they're cleaning."

The quip came in a wide-ranging interview with reporters at US Airways Center on Tuesday, leading up to his induction into the basketball Hall of Fame this weekend in Springfield, Mass. Barkley, 43, retired in 2000 after 16 seasons in the NBA. He made the All-Star team 11 times and is one of only four players with 20,000 points, 10,000 rebounds and 4,000 assists.

"I want to speak for people who can't speak for themselves," he said. "America discriminates against poor people. America's divided by economics. If you're born poor, whether you're white, black or Spanish, you're going to be in a bad neighborhood, and you're going to a bad school. That's not right."



Barkley

NFL | Chiefs' tackle suspended for violating league drug policy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Chiefs tackle John Welbourn, who unexpectedly retired in June, was suspended for six weeks Wednesday for violating the league's drug policy.

Welbourn, who also was suspended for the first four games in 2005 under the league's policy on performance-enhancing drugs, had asked to be reinstated, said Chiefs president Carl Peterson.

The Chiefs still have Welbourn under contract for three years. And with the unexpected retirement in July of Pro Bowl left tackle Willie Roaf, they have a need at offensive tackle. But whether the 30-year-old Welbourn is taken back remains to be seen, Peterson said.

"We'll determine that after the suspension is finished. I'm not going to comment on that," Peterson told the Associated Press.

The Chiefs had placed him on the reserve-did not report list.

"Obviously I knew about this for some time," Peterson said. "I guess you could say we anticipated this."

The Chiefs have an early bye week this season, so Welbourn's suspension will last seven weeks, during which he will not be allowed on the facility to work out or do anything else.

An announcement by the NFL office in New York said he would be eligible to return to the Chiefs on Oct. 23.



Welbourn

TEN | No. 2 seed Nadal loses in quarterfinals of U.S. Open

NEW YORK — Rafael Nadal's shots were off the mark and, more shockingly, even his boundless energy seemed to fall him. After one miss-hit, the man usually in perpetual motion hunched over, hands on knees, to catch his breath.

No. 2 Nadal and No. 1 Roger Federer will not become the first pair of men to meet in three consecutive Grand Slam finals during a season: Nadal was upset in the U.S. Open quarterfinals by 54th-ranked Mikhail Youzhny of Russia 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 (5), 6-1 on Wednesday.

"Unbelievable," Youzhny said. "I cannot believe I beat Rafa in four sets." He wasn't alone. After all, Youzhny never before had been beyond the fourth round of a major tournament.



Nadal

MLB | Cardinals Mulder to have surgery to repair rotator cuff

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinals left-hander Mark Mulder will undergo arthroscopic surgery next week to repair his rotator cuff after getting a second opinion that concurred with the team's diagnosis.

Mulder, 29, went back on the 15-day disabled list last week for the second time this season.

He missed two months earlier this year because of rotator cuff damage and impingement in the shoulder, which had caused him to alter his delivery.

Mulder was examined Wednesday by Dr. David Altchek, the Mets' team physician, who agreed with the finding of Cardinals team physician Dr. George Paletta.

Enjoy K-State triumph, other sports this weekend

Don't worry about the K-State football team.

Not this weekend at least.

Florida Atlantic should be no match for the Wildcats, so don't spend your weekend arguing with your friends about which part of the team looked worse.

Instead, go to the game and enjoy a K-State victory, especially since there might not be too many of those this season.

Also, sit back and enjoy what should be an eventful weekend in the sports world.

The start of the National Football League's regular season begins tonight with the Miami Dolphins and their new-look offense with quarter-

back Daunte Culpepper taking on the Ben Roethlisberger-less Pittsburgh Steelers. The defending-champion Steelers lost their starting quarterback for the season opener because of an emergency appendectomy last week.

The Manning brothers, Peyton and Eli, face off for the first time when the Indianapolis Colts go up against the New York Giants on Sunday. And don't forget the Kansas City Chiefs and the debut of new coach Herman Edwards. They take on the Cincinnati Bengals in the opening weekend.

In the college ranks, it doesn't get any better than the No. 1 team in the country taking on the No. 2-ranked team.

The Ohio State Buckeyes will face the Texas Longhorns Saturday in Austin, Texas. This game will reveal if Longhorn quarterback Colt McCoy

can handle the pressure of playing in a big-time game such as this, and the world will be able to see how good Buckeye quarterback Troy Smith really is.

Football isn't the only sport going on, as the Major League Baseball season is starting to get a little interesting.

Division races are heating up, and the American League Wild Card is still up for grabs.

As every team has about 24 games left, the last playoff spot has come down to two teams, the Minnesota Twins and the defending-champion Chicago White Sox. The Twins, as of press time, hold the lead by a mere 1 1/2 games, and they will play a series with the AL Central division-leading Detroit Tigers (85-54). The White Sox play host to the Cleveland Indians (66-71), and will look to gain some ground on the Twins.



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Board, city debate CiCo pool proposal

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents soon might have a new place to swim — if the city and the school board can agree on the terms.

USD 383 Board of Education members negotiated Wednesday night with Mayor Bruce Snead and City Manager Ron Fehr on plans for an indoor aquatics facility at CiCo Park.

CiCo is jointly owned by USD 383, the City of Manhattan and Riley County. The facility would be city-owned but would be built on school-owned land.

The district now pays \$8,000 annually to use the Natatorium. It wants to ensure it will have free use of the new facility and additional land for future projects.

"I won't rule that out by any means," Fehr said.

The board debated whether to grant the land to the city and decided to discuss further measures to exchange the land at CiCo Park for 10 or more acres to be given to USD 383 at a later time.

"I'm ready to deed the land over to the city and be done with it," Board President Dave Colburn said.

The board said if the bond issue for the new aquatic center does not pass, the agreement will be nullified.

In other business, Superintendent Bob Shannon discussed the Families in Transition program, which received a homeless child grant for \$21,700.

The grant, which allows homeless children to receive funding to help with school enrollment, transportation, basic school supplies and after-school programs, will be handled with "the strictest of confidentiality," Shannon said.

The goal of the grant is to get students to school and keep them in school, Shannon said.

At the meeting, Colburn and Board Member Roger Brannan were congratulated for receiving level 1 status through the Kansas Association of School Boards' Boardmanship Academy.

Both Brannan and Colburn have accumulated 50 points of continuing education by attending courses from the Kansas Association of School Boards and the National School Boards Association.

Colburn congratulated Ogden Elementary School for being named a 2006 Intel and Scholastic School of Distinction, announcing that the school will receive a \$10,000 cash grant from the Intel Foundation.

"What you accomplished out at Ogden is amazing," Colburn said.

Research looks to curb phosphates

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Large animal-concentrated farms face issues with waste, but K-State research might be able to solve this problem and benefit Kansas farmers.

The Advanced Manufacturing Institute, an engineering extension that works with private companies, is conducting research for phosphate recovery from animal waste waters, said Gina Becker, bioprocessing engineer of the institute and principle investigator.

She said the project is researching the build-up of phosphates in water due to large concentrations of animals in farms and is trying to develop technology to remove phosphorus from water.

"Phosphorus is a good nutrient used as a fertilizer, but too much phosphorus can wash into streams," Becker said. "It can cause algae to

grow, and if too much grows, then it will compete with oxygen fish need, which can then kill fish."

Becker said some farmers — depending on their location, amount of rainwater they receive and the type of soil they have — are forced to distribute their manure farther or truck it to different places because of phosphorus build-up.

Other farmers are considering putting manure in digesters, which convert the organic materials into methane, Becker said. Methane can be used as a gas and burned for energy.

"We're trying to develop technology to make that work on farms," Becker said. "But there are a lot of obstacles. We're looking at a way to use waste that's become a problem and get benefits from it."

She said one obstacle is the complexity of the technology. It takes time for farm employees to learn how to operate the

equipment successfully.

Becker said right now the project is confidential.

Currently, a national regulation called the Final Rule mandates that farms measure phosphorus and that states institute programs to help farmers manage phosphorus, she said.

In Kansas, farmers should develop a nutrient management plan by the middle of next year, Becker said.

Sigfredo Castro Diaz, instructor in chemical engineering and co-principle investigator, said most Kansas farms — swine, beef or dairy — collect waste in anaerobic lagoons.

He said the lagoons have two functions: to store the liquid manure and to settle the solids. The water, which contains phosphates, is later used for irrigation purposes.

Castro Diaz said the lagoons have a potential to overflow and contaminate surface water,

such as rivers and lakes.

"Lagoons are not the best strategy," Castro Diaz said. "They are simply cheapest for farmers."

He said it is important to change the mentality about using wastewater to a more environmentally friendly approach.

Part of the project is to design something economically feasible that farmers can acquire, Castro Diaz said. But the project is waiting on government grant proposals.

Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering and project adviser, said there is a lot of research on environmental issues in agriculture, especially in the management of manure.

"Research is being done because of the need for environmental improvement," Erickson said. "We want to continue to have higher quality water and to manage agriculture in a positive way."

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Sebelius signs response plan for disasters, attacks

Disaster Supply Kit

■ Your disaster supplies kit should contain food, water and supplies for at least three days.

■ Keep the kit in a designated place and have it ready in case you must leave your home quickly. Make sure all family members know where the kit is kept.

Work

■ This kit should be in one container and ready to "grab and go" in case you are evacuated from your workplace.

■ Make sure you have food and water in the kit. Also, be sure to have comfortable walking shoes at your workplace in case an evacuation requires walking long distances.

Car

■ In case you are stranded, keep a kit of emergency supplies in your car. This kit should contain food, water, first aid supplies, flares, jumper cables and seasonal supplies.

Maintaining Disaster Kits

■ Keep canned foods in a cool, dry place.

■ Store boxed food in tightly closed plastic/metal containers to protect it from pests and extend its shelf life.

■ Throw out any canned good that becomes swollen, dented or corroded.

■ Use foods before they go bad and replace them with fresh supplies.

■ Place new items at the back of the storage area and older ones in the front.

■ Change stored food and water every six months and write the date it was stored on the container.

■ Re-think needs every year and update kit as needed.

■ Keep items in air-tight plastic bags and put entire supply kit in one of two easy-to-carry containers, like duffelbags or backpacks.

Source: www.fema.gov.

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a crisis, fate favors the prepared.

That is the spirit of Kansas Preparedness Month this September. The month began Tuesday with a safety fair at the state Capitol in Topeka.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius signed both the proclamation for the month and the 2006 Kansas Response Plan in a ceremony Tuesday. The plan outlines procedures for natural disasters, terrorist attacks and other emergencies.

The National Response Plan was first invoked on Aug. 30, 2005, after Hurricane Katrina, according to a guide by the Department of

Homeland Security.

"While, fortunately, we don't have to worry about hurricanes, life in Kansas poses its own special challenges," Sebelius said in a press release.

The plan is part of a national initiative to be more prepared for disasters, public information officer Jane Welch said.

"We just want people to start thinking, 'If we had a disaster, how would we respond?'" she said. "We want to try to keep it in people's minds."

Maj. Gen. Todd Bunting, the adjutant general and director of the Kansas Emergency Management Agency and Kansas Homeland Security,

and Col. William Seck, superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol, also spoke during the ceremony.

The fair also gave residents a chance to speak with representatives from the American Red Cross, the Kansas Animal Health Department, the Kansas Highway Patrol, the Salvation Army and other agencies.

Students should be doubly concerned with safety this month, as September is also Campus Fire Safety Month.

Fire Chief Jerry Snyder said back-to-school excitement often means students overlook things like candles and smoke detectors. He said people are more likely to start fires during parties, either be-

Fire Safety Tips

■ Keep candles in fireproof containers.

■ Never leave candles unattended.

■ Change the batteries in your smoke detector when you change your clocks.

■ Know where your fire extinguishers are and how to use them.

■ If you have gas appliances, get a carbon monoxide detector.

Source: Jerry Snyder, Manhattan Fire Chief

cause they are intoxicated or because of cigarettes.

"We like all of the students, and we want them all to be safe," Snyder said. "We want them to stick around for four or five years."

Inspectors will present fire safety information to several sororities and fraternities this weekend.

Hospice volunteers work with patients; 5-week training session begins Monday

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can help others and build their résumés by volunteering at Homecare and Hospice, which offers care for terminally ill people.

The biennial volunteer training begins with a 6-7:30 p.m. session on Sept. 11 and will continue every Monday for five weeks. Different members of the hospice team — nurses, social workers and

physical therapists — will lead each session.

On the last day of training, students will receive a certificate of completion and can begin work. Volunteers work directly with clients in their homes, help with transportation or simply do office work, Chris Nolte, director of development, said.

Nolte said K-State students account for quite a few of Homecare and Hospice's 80 volunteers.

"A lot of majors require volunteer work," she said. "It's great for social work majors, gerontology majors, anyone in the medical field, but a lot of people who come are just interested in it."

Nolte said most volunteers enjoy their jobs.

"When a lot of people think about hospice, they just think it's care for terminally ill patients," she said. "But they don't realize how much they can learn from these people."

You expect their outlook on life to be grim, but it's not. Being with them can be inspirational and motivational."

For more information, or to sign up for the training, call (785) 537-0688 or e-mail business@homecareandhospice.org.

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8. I traded my meal plan for nosebleed seats to one game.
7. My mouse pad is made of AstroTurf.
6. I've painted my face so many times that my skin has started to glow.
5. I painted goal posts on my dorm wall.
4. I wear a football helmet while riding my bike.
3. My head is shaped like a football.
2. Seriously, do I need to show you my tattoos?
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DEPLOYMENT | Iraq in state of emergency

Continued from Page 1

The article said this state of emergency has been renewed every month since it was first initiated in November 2004.

Christie, 1st Battalion, 34th Armor, Company C, said he is nervous going into Iraq during such a tumultuous time. Christie will leave behind his wife Dia, 26; two daughters, Chandi, 8, and Raela, 4; and his son Garrett, 9 months.

Although he tries not to think about it, Christie said he wonders what would happen if he were to be killed, especially since Garrett is an infant and would not remember him.

"I have faith in my wife explaining who his daddy was if something happens," Christie said.

Dia said she is sad that

her husband is leaving. She will stay with family in Texas during his deployment.

"I'm having mixed feelings about him leaving," she said. "I don't know what to think."

The couple plans to exchange letters and e-mails, and Dia said there will be lots of photos taken of the children.

Pfc. Jared Sizemore, 20, will also soon leave a son for his first deployment to Iraq. Three-week-old Jayden will stay in Missouri with Sizemore's wife Courtney, 18.

Sizemore, 1st Battalion, 34th Armor, said he is confident he will succeed in his mission with two fellow soldiers who will ride with him in a truck. He said serving in Iraq is his duty, even though it requires leaving his son.

"I do what I have to do for him, for my family and

for my country," Sizemore said. "I'm not just doing it for me; I'm doing it for him. He will understand when he gets older."

Sizemore's mother Debbie Neely and aunt Cindy King both drove from Missouri to see the deployment ceremony.

"I support him, but I'm scared to death," Neely said. "I know he's coming back."

Soon, Kate Kidder, senior in history, also will have to say good-bye to her husband Lt. Joe Kidder, 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery, Battery B.

Kate Kidder, who has been married to her husband for a little more than a year, said Iraq will be a good opportunity for her husband, and she is excited for him.

"It's always nerve-racking, but at the same time, they're prepared," she said.



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Soldiers salute during the playing of the national anthem during Wednesday's deployment ceremony. The ceremony included a speech by Commanding General of the 1st Infantry Division Carter Ham, the firing of a canon and the giving of flowers to spouses of soldiers.

ABOVE: Commanding Officer Carter Ham, Command Sergeant Major John Fourman and 1st Brigadier Jeffery Ingram ride around the soldiers in a World War II half-track during the "inspection of the troops" part of the ceremony.

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Bush admits to secret CIA prisons

By Deb Riechmann
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday acknowledged for the first time that the CIA runs secret prisons overseas and said tough interrogation forced terrorist leaders to reveal plots to attack the United States and its allies.

Bush said 14 suspects — including the mastermind of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and architects of the 2000 bombing of the USS Cole and the U.S. Embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania — had been turned over to the Defense Department and moved to the U.S. detention center at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for trial.

Bush said the CIA program "has helped us to take potential mass murderers off the streets before they were able to kill."

Releasing information declassified just hours earlier, Bush said the capture of one terrorist just months after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks had led to the capture of another and then another, and had revealed planning for attacks using

airplanes, car bombs and anthrax.

Nearing the fifth anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001, Bush pressed Congress to quickly pass administration-drafted legislation authorizing the use of military commissions for trials of terror suspects. Legislation is needed because the Supreme Court in June said the administration's plan for trying detainees in military tribunals violated U.S. and international law.

"These are dangerous men with unparalleled knowledge about terrorist networks and their plans for new attacks," Bush said, defending the CIA program he authorized after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. "The security of our nation and the lives of our citizens depend on our ability to learn what these terrorists know."

The president's speech, his third in a recent series about the war on terror, gave him an opportunity to shore up his administration's credentials on national security two months before congressional elections at a time when Americans are

growing weary of the war in Iraq.

Democrats, hoping to make the elections a referendum on Bush's policies in Iraq and the war on terror, urged anew that Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld be made to step down.

With the transfer of the 14 men to Guantanamo, there currently are no detainees being held by the CIA, Bush said. A senior administration official said the CIA had detained fewer than 100 suspected terrorists in the history of the program.

Still, Bush said that "having a CIA program for questioning terrorists will continue to be crucial to getting lifesaving information."

Some Democrats and human rights groups have said the CIA's secret prison system did not allow monitoring for abuses and they hoped it would be shut down.

The president declined to disclose the location or details of the detainees' confinement, or the interrogation techniques.

"I cannot describe the spe-

cific methods used — I think you understand why," Bush said in the East Room where families of some of those who died in the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks gathered to hear his speech.

"If I did, it would help the terrorists learn how to resist questioning, and to keep information from us that we need to prevent new attacks on our country. But I can say the procedures were tough, and they were safe, and lawful and necessary."

Bush insisted that the detainees were not tortured.

"I want to be absolutely clear with our people, and the world: The United States does not torture," Bush said. "It's against our laws, and it's against our values. I have not authorized it, and I will not authorize it."

Bush said the information from terrorists in CIA custody has played a role in the capture or questioning of nearly every senior al-Qaeda member or associate detained by the U.S. and its allies since the program began.

STUDENTS | Social Security numbers still used on some records

Continued from Page 1

features that increase their security. They are harder to duplicate and now bear a random, but unique, nine-digit number in place of a student's Social Security number, said Craig Johnson, assistant director of the K-State Student Union.

That number, known as the Wildcat Identification, or WID, may take the place of the Social Security number in many student records.

Eventually K-State hopes to eliminate the use of Social Security numbers in nearly all records, said Elizabeth Unger, vice provost of academic services and technology and dean of the Division of Continuing

Education.

A program is in progress that will replace students' Social Security numbers with another ID number, possibly students' WID, on all documents except those in government domain.

"You're never going to get 100 percent away from Social Security numbers, because there are legal reasons that certain departments at the university have to have that for important purposes," Johnson said.

For now, the new IDs eliminate many uses of Social Security numbers and decrease the possibility of identity theft.

"Any security we can provide from ID theft will make a difference," Unger said.

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Pregame flame



Photo illustration
by Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Tailgating experience remains constant for fans through the years, still requires plenty of food, drink, entertainment, maybe rain gear

Tradition doesn't graduate — it just gets classier.

Tailgating has been an important tradition to sports enthusiasts everywhere. Rain or shine, if it's the day of the big game, you can expect a healthy crowd of thousands enjoying themselves.

One thing is true: tailgating hasn't really changed in all of its years of existence.

Just ask any of the seasoned veterans about their tailgating experience, and they are bound to tell you the same thing:

money helps. And if you see the RVs around the parking lot, you would likely see the same thing there, too.

These tailgating veterans were once where we are — shivering in the rain — but now they are the same kids-at-heart enjoying themselves in a cozier environment. Don't let that fool you; they still know what they are doing and can tell you many great stories from their college days.

Yes, today, the kids are crazier — and perhaps a bit dumber — but the food is better and the music is louder.

Young or old, any tailgater will tell you it all boils down to one thing: gameday. In order to have a successful tailgate, there are a few things one needs to remember to bring.



■ **Food** — Food is a necessity. You'll want burgers, bratwursts, hot dogs, chips, buns and all of the condiments. You are going to need most of these standard food items for a good cookout with you and your buddies. Let the grill master run the grill so you can ensure great tasting food and a full stomach for a long K-State football game.

■ **Beverages** — Have a cooler or two just for beverages. Although I don't advocate underage drinking, beer is the common beverage of choice for the game. Soda is a good drink to have as

well, especially for the little ones who might be around your tailgate site. Be careful not to drink too much, though. The last thing you want is to get sick while doing the Wabash Cannonball.

■ **Music and entertainment** — It's a good idea to have some tunes ready to play out of your car or portable stereo. But you are likely to find the avid sports enthusiasts listening to college gameday preview and hearing stats on the other team right before the game. For entertainment purposes, try bringing a football along to play a little catch-football with your friends.

■ **Rain gear** — We all remember the Illinois State game tailgate experience — wet, rainy and cold. With inclement weather, I would advise having ponchos on hand. Or, like many people I tailgated with last weekend, use the ever-so-popular trash bag. It's a good idea and a quick fix if you have them on hand. I mean, hey, that's why we are in college right? Many people also use big tents or canopies, which is a good idea so you can fit a lot of people under one roof.

You should always check the weather beforehand so you can dress accordingly. It's also a good idea to have hoodies, coats, gloves and even extra clothing on hand just in case you get caught off guard with some nasty weather.

Kris Fitzgerald is a freshman in pre-psychology. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Health and Safety Tips

One of the greatest dangers at tailgate parties stems from the improper handling of food. By following these tips, you and your family can breathe easier knowing you'll go home safe, healthy and happy after a great day of tailgating.

1. When transporting food and beverages to your tailgate party, always use two coolers — one for food and one for beverages. This way, as people open the beverage cooler, the food in the other cooler will stay cold and safe.
2. Never place cooked meat, fish or poultry back in the container in which the raw meat, fish or poultry was. Use a clean pair of tongs and a clean plastic plate or platter when removing the cooked items from the grill.
3. When marinating meat, fish or poultry, discard the leftover marinade after you place the items on the grill. Never put this marinade over the cooked item.
4. Bring several inexpensive, portable plastic cutting boards to the barbecue. Use one exclusively for the chicken, meat or fish, one for fruit and vegetables, and another for anything else. Wipe them clean with paper towels at the barbecue and toss them in your dishwasher to sanitize when you return home. Wooden cutting boards tend to absorb juices and hold bacteria.
5. Use plastic bowls and cups instead of glass. It is too easy for an accident to take place due to broken glass.
6. Bring a package of sanitary hand wipes and always clean your hands before handling food.
7. Place leftovers that have cooled in a shallow plastic container or in sealed plastic bags. Store in the cooler with ice and transfer to the refrigerator when you arrive home.
8. If you are not sure if food is still safe to eat, revert to the golden rule, "When in doubt, throw it out."
9. Lastly, be considerate of other people and your surroundings when tailgating. Always clean up after yourself and discard your trash in a proper receptacle.

Source: The Coleman Company, Inc.

Reality TV shows hook viewers with new features each season

By April Newby
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The reality TV craze that may have began as a fad now has evolved into an obsession. The American public is hooked.

About 45 percent of Americans watch reality TV programs, according to a poll by PollingPoint.

Of those, 27 percent consider themselves die-hard fans, watching as many episodes as possible. And it's not just teenagers — reality TV manages to grab the attention of adult demographics as well, with almost every age category watching 30 percent more reality TV than a year ago.

Why do Americans find these shows so addictive?

Because they manage to reinvent themselves every season, some poll masters say.

Here's a sample of some reality TV shows for this fall.

Show: "I Pity the Fool!"

Premiere: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11 on TVLand

■ Mr. T tries out reality TV, traveling across the country and acting as a tougher, more blunt version of Dr. Phil. He'll be doling out advice to fools everywhere from fans to viewers at home — expect some tough love.

Show: "Million Dollar Listing"

Premiered: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29 on Bravo

■ This six-episode series revolves around the competitive real-estate market in California. See how the high-pressure market works firsthand.

Show: "Dancing With the Stars 3"

Premiere: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12 on ABC

■ This season promises much of the same as last season, but with a whole crop of new stars including Jerry Springer, Vivica A. Fox, Joey Lawrence, Sara Evans, Willa Ford and many more.

Show: "Duets"

Premiered: 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31 on FOX

■ Simon Cowell's latest creation pairs professional singers with celebrities not known for their singing talent. There's no word yet on definite celebrity guests.

Show: "Laguna Beach Season 3"

Premiered: 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16 on MTV

■ This season MTV introduces an entirely new and younger set of privileged youths who party, gossip and



shop their way through life. Look out for a few cameos from the older Laguna crowd.

Show: "The Bachelor: Rome"

Premiere: 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2 on

ABC

■ Watch as Prince Lorenzo Borghese, a 34-year-old cosmetics entrepreneur, wines and dines 25 American women in the hopes of finding his own princess.



Home safe home



Santiago Hernandez, 7, tries to walk in firefighter pants after touring a Manhattan Fire Department fire truck during the Jardine orientation Thursday evening. Jardine residents and their families were given tours of a fire truck and ambulance and received information about resources on campus.



Above: Deborah Kohl, coordinator for community development for the Department of Housing & Dining, scoops popcorn from the popcorn maker during the Jardine Apartments orientation Thursday.

Below: Fiorella Levea, 3, eats free popcorn while sitting on the floor of the Frith Community Center at Jardine Apartments.

Jardine Orientation introduces residents to K-State, presents safety information

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jardine's more bashful children hung back munching popcorn as the more courageous came forward to paw at firefighter Bob Shaffer's fire gear. Finally giving in to the beckoning of their peers and their own curiosity, even the shy scooted forward to play with the gear and climb though the cab of the fire engine.

Shaffer, junior in sociology, said sometimes the full uniform, which includes pants, a jacket, a mask and a breathing apparatus, can be intimidating to children.

"It sounds like Darth Vader from Star Wars," he said.

Shaffer's discussion of fire safety was part of Jardine Orientation, which brought information about campus and emergency services to the Frith Community Center at Jardine Apartments.

Casey Dobbins, graduate student in animal science and Jardine staff member, said this was the first time the event has featured a collaboration between housing and safety information.

For new residents, the orientation is one of the first introductions to K-State.

"It's extremely important; it gives them an opportunity to see what their spouses do on campus," Dobbins said.

Having lost all timidity, the children explored the fire engine, including pry bars that were quickly put out of

reach.

Shaffer, in the meantime, showed his breathing apparatus to Bidur Pantha, 8, and Kripson Maharjan, 7, who took a hands-on approach to learning.

Both children attempted to lift the 35-pound piece of expensive equipment and insisted on doing it alone, much to Shaffer's dismay.

"I can do it," Pantha said. "I don't need no help."

Shaffer said public relations is a standard part of a firefighter's duty, and open houses and school tours are fairly common activities.

Laura Villalba, graduate student in modern languages, said she has lived at Jardine for three years, but she still goes to the fair every year.



Former, current faculty meet for coffee

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's 9:30 a.m., and a round table in a lonely corner of the K-State Student Union sits empty, untouched, with a small paper sign in the middle that states, simply, "Reserved."

A few minutes tick by, and two chairs become occupied.

Philip Kirmser, retired professor of engineering and mathematics, sits with a newspaper spread out on the table in front of him and a blue ceramic mug of steaming green tea nearby. Kirmser's black-rimmed glasses perch at the edge of his nose while his bright blue eyes look over the newsprint.

Across from Kirmser is Dan Donnert, director of photographic services, leaning back in his chair, nursing a cup of coffee.

This start to the day, a time to sip coffee and chat, is something a group of retired and current K-State professors and instructors have been doing for years. Every day at 9:30 a.m., someone can be found at this table,



Philip Kirmser, retired professor of engineering and mathematics, laughs at comments made during his regular morning tea time in the K-State Student Union food court. Each day a group of current and retired professors sit and talk about the state of the university.

discussing everything from the condition of the Union to the weather.

Each day is a new experience with a different group of people, Donnert said, who started frequenting the table in 1994.

"Some days the table's full, and sometimes we only have three or four guys," he said.

Today, there are two.

See COFFEE Page 9

Oil company president to give 1st Landon Lecture

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State alumnus will present the first Landon Lecture of the 2006-07 academic year today.

John Hofmeister, president of Shell Oil Company, will give his lecture at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. Hofmeister received his bachelor's and master's degrees in political science at K-State in 1971 and 1973, respectively.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture series, said students should attend the lecture to learn more about current oil costs.

"I think that the oil prices have a significant effect on our economy as well as politics," Reagan said. "Students should be interested in finding out why we're paying the highest costs in oil history yet the companies are making the highest profits."

Hofmeister joined Shell Oil Company in 1997 as director of human

resources, and was appointed president on March 1, 2005, according to the company's Web site.

He previously worked in General Electric's Lighting Business' international marketing and sales department, as well as Northern Telecom Inc., according to Shell's Web site.

Doors will open for the lecture at about 10 a.m., and accommodations are available for the disabled and hearing impaired, said Thomas Jackson, marketing and development director for McCain.

The lecture also will be broadcast through a video feed on the Division of Continuing Education's Web site, Reagan said.

The Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues began in 1966, when Landon, a former Kansas governor, gave the first lecture.

See LECTURE Page 9



Today's forecast
Mostly Sunny
High: 86 Low: 60

INSIDE

You could win

Are you the ultimate football fan? Win a game named in your honor and a tailgate for you and 100 friends.

See story Page 5

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Movies on the Grass

This year's third Movies on the Grass showing will feature "End of Suburbia," which discusses consumer habits and dependency on cheap oil. Live music will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday south of Hale Library, and the film will begin at 8 p.m. with a discussion following in the Hemisphere Room of Hale.

International reception

There will be a reception for international students today at 7 p.m. in Union Station on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. The reception will be followed by karaoke from 8 to 10 p.m. The event is open to everyone.

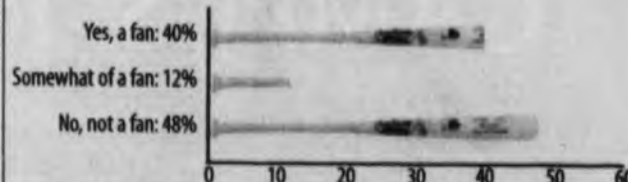
Salina philanthropy

K-State-Salina has invited runners and walkers to the Wildcat Run 8 a.m. Sept. 23, in downtown Salina. Proceeds go to the Salina Area United Way. Nearly 90 runners and walkers worked to raise money for the event last year. The event includes a 5-kilometer run and a 2-mile fun run/walk.

America's pastime

As the wild-card race heats up, more than half of Americans say they are at least somewhat of a fan of the game.

Are you a fan of professional baseball?



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ACROSS

1 Actress Longoria
4 Coll. transcript no.
7 Wahine's greeting
12 Cover
13 Curved path
14 Simpleton
15 Street address?
16 A little of everything
18 "— the ramparts ..."
19 Hybrid eating utensil
20 Nerd
22 History chapter
23 Poet Teasdale
27 "— Town"
29 Varied
31 Jennifer Garner series
34 Cut in two
35 Musical mix
37 PC acronym
38 Tower city
39 Mimic

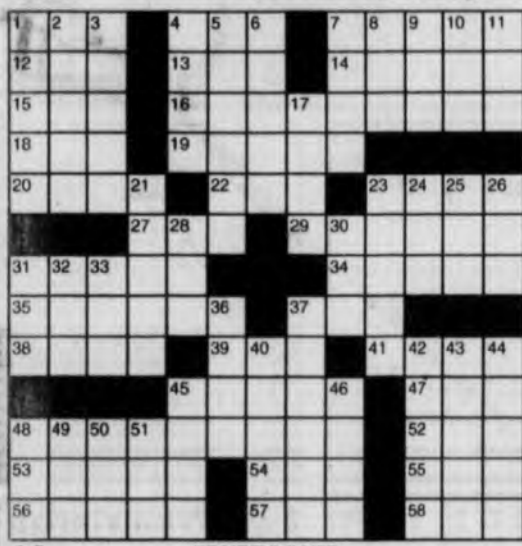
DOWN

1 Macaroni shape
2 Insect-eating bird
3 Embellish bread
4 Spaces
5 Suitable
6 Man of many parts?
7 Uncontrollable
8 Ferrigno or Costello
9 NHL Hall-of-Famer
10 Not vert.
11 Black cuckoo
17 Stroller
21 Bandicoot's kin
23 Postage
24 The whole shooting match
43 Crowd quorum?
44 Clay from "American Idol"
45 Fill till full
46 Crow's nest call
48 Lustrous black
49 — Khan
50 Spouse's abbr.
51 Wager

Solution time: 25 mins.

DOH	APES	DASH
ARE	MICK	OBOE
HEADACHE	GLUE	
DOZ	OILWELL	
BARTOK	NEO	
ONO	NEW	OHHED
SNOB	GET	DEVO
HOMES	BOW	AIM
REAR	PEDDLE	
EVEREST	EEL	
SARI	HEADWIND	
ANNE	EAVE	NUN
USES	SLED	ETA

Yesterday's answer 9-a



CRYPTOKUIP

F N O U I U J M L U R L E J
B J Y I G L E J Y I Y E R Z G I X X
Q I R N F I X L I F F I Y U J N J E V V
X U Y I X: "M E V V E Q N B Z I O I."

Yesterday's Cryptokuip: WHEN A NEW ENGLANDER MAKES A RANDOM SCRIBBLING, COULD YOU CALL THAT A YANKEE DOODLE?

Today's Cryptokuip Clue: I equals E

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

8 Friday



After Hours

10 p.m. K-State Student Union Courtyard

Mentalist Chris Carter will give a performance of his abilities. Free pizza will be served after 9:45 p.m. Your best bet is to get there early to score some free food and get a front row seat to the show.

Feature Film:
"The Da Vinci Code"

8 p.m. Forum Hall*

Based on the bestselling book, the movie follows Professor Robert Langdon (Tom Hanks) as he works to solve a murder in the Louvre in Paris by unraveling and ancient code and uncovering the greatest mystery of all time. Admission: \$1

*Movie also shows Saturday at 7 and 10:15 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 on Saturday and \$1 on Sunday.



9 Saturday

K-State vs. Florida Atlantic

6:10 p.m. Snyder Family Stadium

Keep the school spirit high and come watch the Wildcats take on the Owls in what should prove to be an easy win. Your best bet is to tailgate before the game, because, as we all know, easy wins sometimes turn into a fight for victory, like last week against Illinois State.



10 Sunday

Open Mic night

10 p.m. P.J.'s Bar

Come strut your vocal stylings in Aggieville. It gives people a chance to debut new songs, sing favorite cover songs or revel in the local music scene.

Auditions: "All I Really Need to Know" Learned in Kindergarten

2-4 p.m. Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

MAC is looking for actors ages 16-20 to be in one of its productions. Auditions for those 21 and older will be 7-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at MAC. Your best bet is to try out.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Job Search for International Students will be at noon today** in Union 212. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.
- **The deadline for intramural entries for 4-on-4 sand volleyball and ultimate Frisbee is today.** Sign up at the Peters Recreation Complex administrative office, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas Barry at 3:45 p.m. today in Waters 204.
- **KSU Wildcat Club Baseball will have tryouts at noon Sunday** at CCo Park.
- **The KSU Motorsports fall barbecue will be at 5 p.m.** Sunday by the Manhattan letters. Visit the group's forum at www.ksu.edu/ksums for more information.

- **Student and Faculty Adviser Leadership Seminar,** sponsored by the Dean of Engineering, Recruitment and Leadership office will be 1:30-5 p.m. Sunday in Fiedler Auditorium. Featured speakers are former student body president Chris Hansen and Blue Key Honor Society representatives Shea Larson and Will LaChance. Pre-register at Rathbone 1056 or e-mail chewitt@ksu.edu.
- **A Résumé Building Workshop featuring Optimal Résumé** will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Union 212. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.
- **The Business Council meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday** in Calvin 116.
- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Kay Siebert at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 257.
- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Guillermo Schroeder at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Call Hall 206.
- **Resumé Critiques will be given 3-4:30 p.m. Tuesday** in Holtz Hall. The critiques are sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. The deployment ceremony was on Cavalry Parade Field. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Fort Riley training with new helicopters to increase area noise

By Nicole Kibodeaux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local residents can expect more noise than usual due to helicopter training at Fort Riley.

After receiving more than 100 new helicopters, including Apaches, Black Hawks, Chinooks and Kiowas, soldiers will be training day and night, seven days a week. This training started in June and has since gradually increased.

"The new pilots are training for their mission. They are training for combat aviation," said Stephanie Perrin, assistant media relations officer with Fort Riley's Public Affairs Office. "They could be deployed."

She said it is important for residents to understand there

will be a lot of night flying and training because the soldiers are training for war.

Troy Mattingly, Marshall Army Airfield manager, said the noise level will be something to which residents will have to adjust. Fort Riley is taking measures, however, to help make the situation more comfortable for residents.

Fort Riley's Noise Management Plan says the post has adopted a plan known as the "fly neighborly" program. This program is a serious part of the training to keep noise complaints at a minimum.

According to a press release from Fort Riley, any area with a runway will be used, including Smoky Hill Air National Guard Range near Salina and the Digital Multipurpose Range Complex near Bala, Kan.

The program also requires an investigation of noise complaints so Fort Riley officials can work to avoid sensitive areas. Some sensitive areas, Mattingly said, include emu, ostrich and greyhound farms. He said troops try to avoid areas where training noise could cause harm to animals and damage to homes.

Michael Kearns, Riley County commissioner, said all regulations and most complaints are handled by Fort Riley.

Although the noise might be a nuisance, Kearns said it can be tolerated during training.

"That's the price of freedom," he said. "They have to train; if they don't train, they won't succeed."

Raziya Marks, sophomore in mass communications, said



Black Hawks are one of several types of helicopters that will be used to train Fort Riley soldiers. Fort Riley received more than 100 new helicopters recently.

as long as the soldiers are trained properly, residents will adjust to the noise.

"There can't be much more

noise than there already is with everything already going on," she said.

If residents suspect viola-

tions of the "fly neighborly" program, they should contact Fort Riley's Public Affairs Office at (785) 239-2022.

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Restrained democracy

Despite inconsistencies, Electoral College still necessary entity to keep balance between states

The drunk elephant of public opinion breezes about, smashing and dashing, until it collides with something the public does not grasp and promptly tears it down. Opinion, it now seems, has found the electoral college.



JONAS HOGG

With the ceaseless platter of whine and complaint about the 2000 election, and then the 2004 election, some seem to believe that because they do not like something, it should be removed. I do not yet understand how or if this is a democratic belief.

Yes, we have the tired arguments: it is unfair, it is undemocratic, it belies one person one vote, blah blah.

Have these people, I wonder, ever read the U.S. Constitution or the writings of any of the founding fathers — anything at all on democracy?

The framers of the Constitution did not, as far as most can tell, care much for unrestrained democracy at a federal level. They understood, better than we do now, that given unlimited license to tamper with government power, the people will attempt to vote themselves rich, powerful and guilt-free.

They understood the foundation of the federal government was the commonwealth of autonomous states. It is not a coincidence that half of the legislative branch, the Senate, was originally appointed by state governors, nor is it a coincidence that the federal government made a successful effort to strip governors of that power

with the direct election of Senators by the people (the 17th Amendment for those keeping count). By placing state power entirely at the mercy of the public, the federal government expanded its own.

The founders understood then, as any Introduction to Sociology student can tell you, that people of different beliefs and ideas will congregate. At the time of ratification the political climate of Vermont already was different than that of the Carolinas.

The builders of American government understood that the scarcely populated states have just as much need for a political voice as the populace ones and built that voice into the system.

They understood, yes, what many of modern times have no grasp of. It's not poor reasoning that led Thomas Jefferson to write, "a democracy is nothing more than mob rule, where 51 percent of the people may take away the rights of the other 49." Unsurprisingly, the cry against the electoral college emanates from the urban areas, because it is these areas that would gain the most from its abolition.

Consider for a moment that the entire populations of Kansas (2,688,418), Oklahoma (3,450,654) and Nebraska (1,711,263) do not equal the population of New York City (8,008,278) (numbers from 2000 census).

In a direct election, the combined votes of three states are effectively canceled out and even surpassed by the votes of one city. Are we to believe that muting the heartland in favor of the coasts is a preferable

system?

As the 2008 elections edge closer we can only brace for inevitable challenge to the college. The unwashed do not understand it, the elitist fear it, and the bitter resent it. But, the electoral college is an intrinsic part of our system of government.

If the country abandons the electoral college, the sole balance between the large and small states, then perhaps we should simply toss our entire government as well.

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

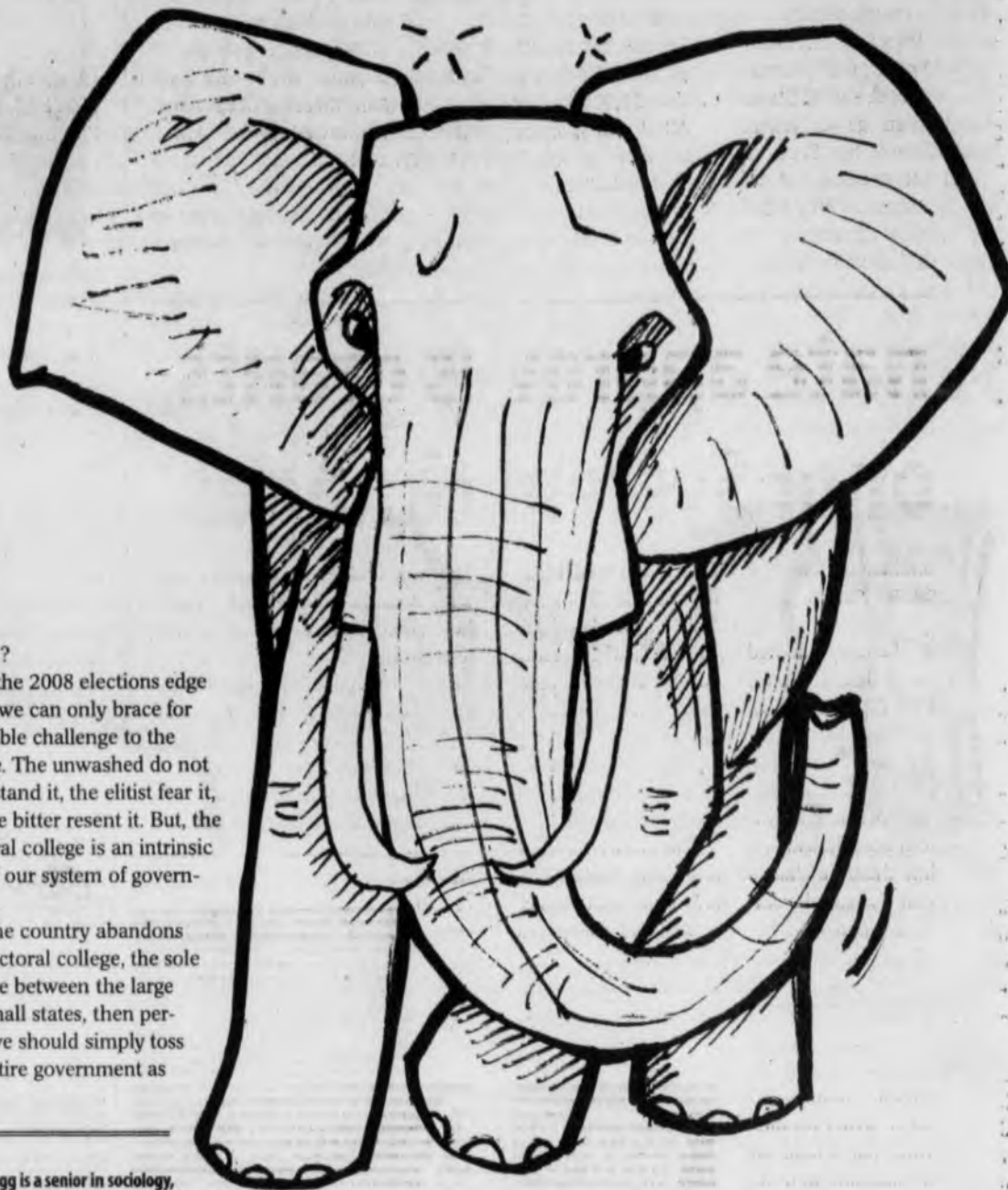


Illustration by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Diplomacy won't solve world's evil

Why does the world think we can solve problems with diplomacy? Does Osama bin Laden sit in his underground cave and think to himself, "Gee, I should see what France and Russia think before I do anything. Better yet, I should discuss this with the United States?"



RYAN SPENCER

No. He sits with his posse and thinks about how he can orchestrate the next huge terrorist attack on innocent civilians.

What this country's liberals don't realize is that we are dealing with an extremely dangerous enemy — an enemy who doesn't place the same value on life Western society does.

For some reason, liberals insist we don't do enough to appease our enemies, to talk with them, to learn who they are and what they want. We don't do enough to respect their way of life.

Unfortunately, it's these same people, the liberals, who consider the United States the enemy and the biggest threat to the world today. The problem is that they don't see the evil of which these Islamofacists are capable. They see a besieged culture trying to defend itself from the big, bad United States and its oil-hungry politicians.

We cannot wait for our enemies to come to the table and talk. They would kill us at that table. This enemy has defied every world power, from the United States to the United Nations.

Our enemies have no rules of engagement; they don't abide by the Geneva Convention. They have no policy against torture, no laws against detention without probable cause, and no American Civil Liberties Union to make sure prisoners get a trial by jury.

These are the people who send their women and children into crowded areas to blow themselves up for a shot at paradise. They have told the world they aim to rid the globe of

infidels.

These are the people who, to show their might, sever the heads of prisoners on tape and broadcast it.

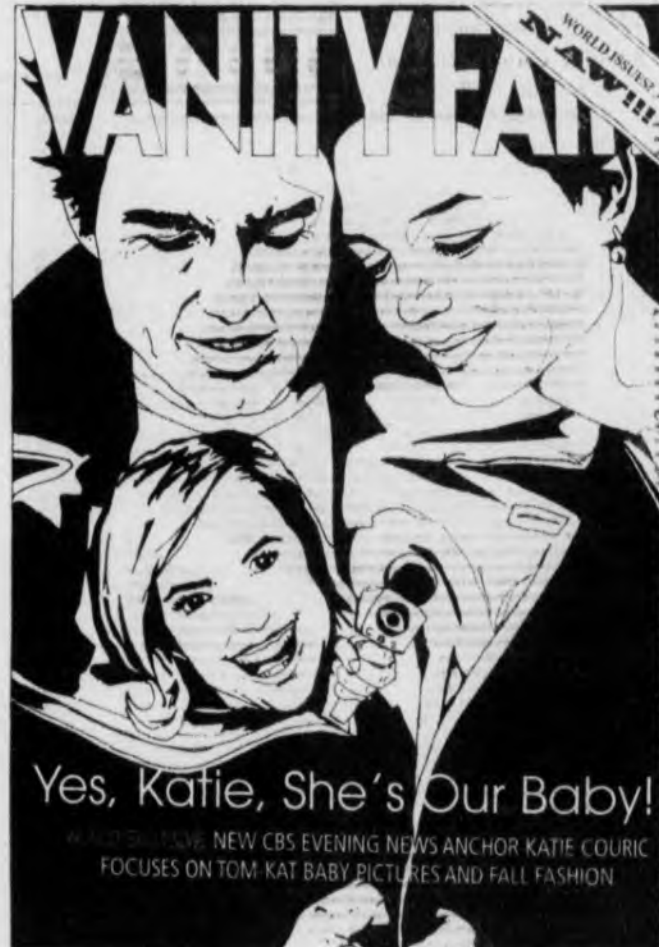
Instead, liberals here insist we give prisoners the best treatment, and when we do, they falsely accuse our country of all sorts of torture. When we use "torture" to gain information that stops a terrorist attack (like the London bombing attempt last month), not a word is said about its usefulness.

We are in Iraq, and we need to finish that job. We need to take this fight to the people who brought it to our soil, and we need to take some "unconventional" tactics with us.

Bin Laden and his terrorist allies have made their intentions as clear as Stalin and Hitler before them. But will we listen? I hope that when we do, we are willing to do what it takes to win.

Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

POLITICAL CARTOON | by Donnie Jay



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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Maddys should add 4th C to platform to add credibility to political promises

During their campaign, Lucas and Katie Maddy proposed three C's as their platform.

The first C was campus. The Maddys proposed a campus radio show called "An Hour of Accountability" where they would keep students informed.

The second C was community. The Maddys wanted to implement a permanent, non-voting seat on the Manhattan

City Commission.

The final C was career. The pair hoped to encourage students to work more with alumni through alumni-mentoring programs.

Since the first Student Governing Association meeting was Thursday, we thought it appropriate to remind the Maddys and student senators of this platform and propose a new C.

The fourth C should be

credibility.

Too often politicians make campaign promises they can't live up to and as they begin their term in office, we want to remind the Maddys of the importance of following through.

Our student body president and vice president from the 2005-06 school year completed all of their campaign promises, so we know it is possible.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Forum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

You're too slow, stay in the right lane.

Loser. My car's not green, and if it was, I'd still pass you by.

Use the cross walks. I'm not going to stop if you're too stupid not to use them.

What's a parking pod?

Willie, what are you trying to spell? That's not an S.

The Kansas State Collegian Fourum, what do you have to say? Beep.

Willie the Wildcat needs to work out.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Alltel essay contest winners to receive cash, tailgate party

By Nicole Kibodeaux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can win a party, prizes and have a home football game named after them in an upcoming contest.

Alltel Wireless launched its "My Own Game" promotion last week at K-State. Students can go to www.alltelvote.com by Sept. 9 and submit an essay of 50 words or less on "Why I deserve my own game."

Ten finalists will be select-

ed to begin their campaign to win. The students will compete to get as many votes as possible from friends, family and classmates, by text messaging or voting online. Voting will be Sept. 16-23.

The finalist with the most votes after the first day will receive \$1,000 in cash.

Alltel will sponsor a tailgate party at the Oct. 14 home football game against Nebraska for the winner and 100 friends. The game will be named in the winner's

honor, and he or she will receive on-field recognition.

Prizes include VIP tickets in Alltel's stadium suite for the winner and 10 friends, on-field access with four friends, and more.

"Alltel usually gets an official game day," said Sam Zebian, director of sponsorship marketing for Alltel. "What better way to show our appreciation for our customers than to give up that day in one student's honor?"

Senate approves grants, Honor System changes

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate adopted changes to K-State's Honor System at its first meeting of the semester Thursday.

Student Senate Chairwoman Ashley Boldt said the Senate must approve any alterations to the Honor System.

"Any time there's a change in the Honor System, the students have to approve it because it affects the students," Boldt said. "It's basically just checks and balances."

President Lucas Maddy said the previous system allowed accused students to drop a class to avoid penalty. The new rules put a hold on the student's account until the accusations are resolved.

The Senate also approved allocations to the Black Student Union, Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and Campaign for Nonviolence.

Anthony Carter, education senator on the Allocations

Committee, said BSU will be allocated \$900 of its requested \$1,050 to send delegates to the University of Colorado to prepare for the 30th annual Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government.

SHAPE was granted \$650 to bring David Coleman to speak on Sept. 19.

The event is directed toward promoting healthy dating and providing relationship advice to students. Carter said Coleman, known as "The Dating Doctor," has important advice for all college students.

"It's a good event for any-

one looking for a healthy relationship," Carter said. "That's something everyone should learn."

Campaign for Nonviolence received \$450 of its requested \$500 for a campus-wide rally against violence in the Bosco Student Plaza to educate the community and students about the importance of nonviolence.

Collegian editors say letters must be longer, higher quality, not profane

The number three keeps popping up.

This is week three of fall 2006.

Out of about 12 people who have spoken to me during my "Yell at the Public Editor" sessions, only a third didn't ask about the Fourum. To those of you wondering why it is shorter, see my last column. It ran Tuesday.

Three is also the number of letters the Collegian has published this semester after more than 15 issues. Brett King, junior in political science, asked me why there haven't been more.

"I find the letters to the editor to be more interesting than some of the articles themselves," King said.

He told me our columnists can get things wrong or say controversial things students should be able to challenge in our paper, but that hasn't happened so far.

I took this problem to the Collegian's editor in chief Emily Lawrence and opinion editor Owen Kennedy. They

said not enough printable letters have come in this semester.



LOGAN C. ADAMS

Kennedy said comments have been sent to him, but most are too short — one or two small paragraphs — to work as a whole letter.

"Make it something you'd write, not just something you'd say," he said.

Lawrence said some letters are not run because writers refuse to sign them,

Tips for writing letters to the editor

- Don't make it personal. It never helps.
- Do wait a little while after something makes you angry to start writing your comments. Your head and your words will be more clear.
- Don't reference Nazis or Hitler. It's been done, and it's old.
- Do ask a friend, or the public editor, to read your letter and offer advice so you know you're sending in your best work.
- Don't use profanity. It only shows a weak vocabulary.
- Do write your letter and send it in reasonably soon after something gets your attention so readers can still remember what you're writing about.

which violates the Collegian's letter-to-the-editor policy.

The policy requires all letters to include names, majors and be 250 words or shorter.

How long is 250 words?

About to here.

Kennedy and Lawrence said the limit is necessary to keep the letter system fair. Few letters would make the paper if we had to print the massive screeds the Collegian receives occasionally.

Both editors told me they want to run more letters in the Collegian, and they want the material to be higher quality.

So try harder students, and you'll make it into the pages of the Collegian.

If you want help, send them to me. I'll be happy to help you hone your message.

Logan is the Collegian's public editor and a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to publiceditor@pub.k-state.edu or catch him in person 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union, first floor.

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Kids' sports should be fun

Every year for the past 60 years, young children have gathered in Williamsport, Pa., to play baseball.

This event as the Little League World Series. Teams from all over the world compete every year to claim the title of world's best Little League team.



SCOTT GIRARD

As a kid, I dreamed of playing in the Little League World Series. Sadly, that dream ended when I found myself on a local team that lost all but three games during the summer.

Although my dreams never came to pass, some young players do make it to that championship game. Along with the pageantry and joy of the game, the young boys also are bombarded with a large amount of pressure.

Should 11- and 12-year-olds spend all summer traveling all over the country with a baseball team?

This question has been debated for several years, and every person has his or her own opinion. My answer to that question is no.

No child should be forced to carry the type of pressure many of these young players do. Many professional players cannot even handle these pressures.

Most of the boys will not play baseball as a career. In fact, many of them might not even play in high school — so why does this game matter so much?

I played baseball all the way from kindergarten to eighth grade, and I never traveled more than an hour and a half away from my home.

During the summer I had fun playing baseball, but it did not consume my time. Many of my friends, on the other hand, made trips to Canada and other areas around the country. I did not get to see them during the summer because they were so wrapped up in the baseball season.

Our hometown junior baseball team was usually atrocious, but we had the times of our lives. It was disappointing to lose, but not the end of the world.

In today's world, children are being taught even earlier that losing is not an option. Many parents and coaches push their children into a level of competition that could even harm the child later. Playing games nearly every day during the summer is not healthy for young boys.

According to CNN, several Little League administrators are calling for a limit on the number of pitches for Little League pitchers. The report said the amount of arm injuries in young pitchers has increased over the past few years because the boys are pitching too much. Maybe we should realize it's just a game. I know this phrase has been hackneyed for years, but it should not be taken lightly.

Little League baseball is not about winning or losing; it is about the bonds made with teammates and the joy of the game.

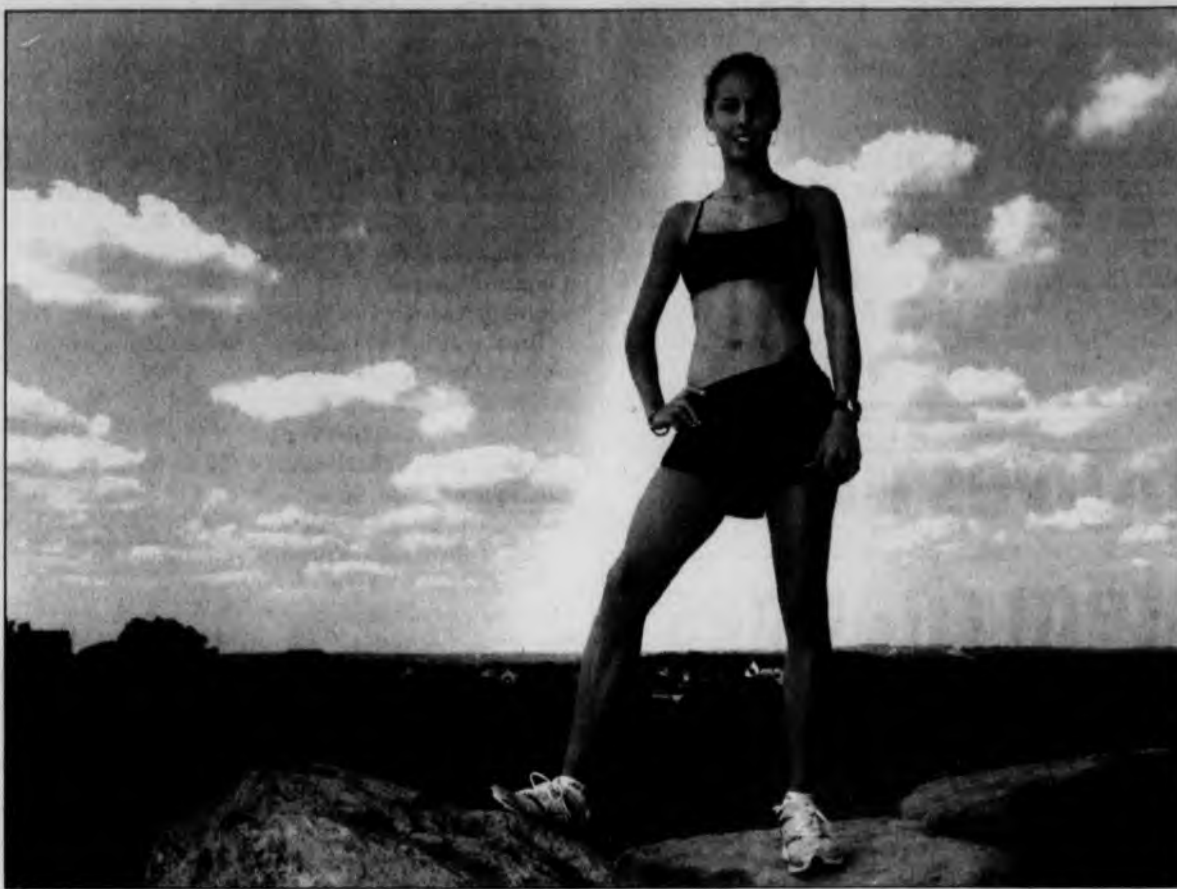
In a time when coaches and parents spend hundreds of dollars every summer for their 12-year-old to play on the best team, we need to focus less on competition and more on enjoyment. That money can be saved for college tuition or other items the child actually needs.

Children play the same game of baseball on the fields of Williamsport and the sandlots of any town. Children are supposed to have fun and not worry about losing for fear of parental or peer retribution.

This statement should be applied to all ages and sports, not just Little League baseball.

Scott Girard is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communication. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Going the distance



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Liliani Mendez will try to lead the Wildcats to a victory against the Kansas tonight in their dual meet at Warner Park. Mendez, a Puerto Rico native, holds the juniors national record in the 3,000-meter run.

Despite knee injury, Mendez continues to win races

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The cross country team is hoping to win dual meets against Kansas beginning at 6:45 tonight in Warner Park.

Coach Michael Smith said he thinks both the men and women can win.

"It's going to be much harder for the guys to pull it off, but if they execute a plan, we have a shot to win," he said. "In both cases, it's going to be tough. It could go either way with both of them."

For the women to beat KU, the top women have to finish in first and second place, something Smith said can happen with Lindsay Pierson and Liliani Mendez up front.

"It's going to be really tight, and pretty competitive," he said.

Competition is nothing new to Mendez, who has been running since she was a little girl.

"I was running in my primary school, but I became serious when I was in middle school," she said.

She finished third at the International Association of Athletic Federation's World Youth Championships in the 800-meter run. She also set a Puerto Rico Junior National record

in the 3,000-meter run.

While attending Escuela Especializada en Deportes, a school specializing in sports in her home country of Puerto Rico, Mendez earned a silver medal in the 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter runs at the Central American and Caribbean Junior Championship.

However, she wanted something more.

"I didn't have a bad experience," Mendez said.

She wanted to go to a university.

Smith said he wanted something more for her as well after he saw her run in high school.

"I thought I should probably try to recruit her, so that as she developed, she'd be a good distance runner," he said. "Her senior year we recruited her, but the process took two years."

Mendez was hesitant to come to K-State.

"Most of it was the hesitation to leave home and the fear of speaking English," she said.

After visiting K-State, she decided it was exactly what she needed.

"It was the first time I came to a U.S. college," Mendez said. "For me, this is a huge college. The place looks peaceful, and I was pretty excited about it."

She suffered a setback during her first semester at K-State when a knee injury took eight weeks to mend. To overcome the injury, she did rehabilitative work and slowly managed to increase her work load.

Last season at the Big 12 Championships, she finished 67th with a time of 23:33.

During the outdoor track season, she finished third in the 1,500-meter run at the Big 12 Championships.

"She blossomed in the spring, and set personal best (times)," Smith said.

Aside from running, Mendez said she likes Tae Kwon Do. She began when she was in third grade after watching her cousin, an instructor in Puerto Rico.

"I like it, and I miss it," she said. "But I knew it would be harder to get a scholarship in it."

While there are places to practice Tae Kwon Do in Manhattan, Mendez said she avoids it so she won't get injured.

After college, Mendez said she wants to keep running, but she doesn't know if she will do it competitively.

"I would like to keep on running, but everything depends," she said. "Anything could happen."

Volleyball team travels to Iowa, prepares to play ranked Notre Dame

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a 3-0 win against Drake on Wednesday night, the Wildcat volleyball team will head to Cedar Falls, Iowa, to compete in the Northern Iowa Invitational.

The Wildcats (5-1) will begin play at 7:30 tonight against host Northern Iowa (5-3), the third Missouri Valley Conference team they will face this season after defeating Wichita State and Drake.

Also playing in the tournament is No. 23 Notre Dame (3-2), arguably the toughest opponent K-State has faced since losing to sixth-ranked Santa Clara Aug. 26 at the Fresno State Invitational. The Wildcats are scheduled to play Notre Dame at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"We'll make sure we get ourselves mentally prepared for the (Notre Dame) game," sophomore outside hitter Jenny Jantsch said. "And we'll hopefully come out strong and give them a good match."

Though the Fighting Irish are the highest-ranked team at the invitational this weekend, coach Suzie Fritz said they aren't the

only concern for the Wildcats. K-State is 3-3-1 overall against Northern Iowa and 1-1 against Alabama, who made it to the NCAA Tournament last season.

"The level of teams we're playing this weekend will, by far, be the toughest test we've had this season," Fritz said. "These teams aren't going to let us get down six or seven points and let us fight our way back."

Fritz said the team is far from where she would like it to be, because she has incredibly high expectations for this season. Even so, she said the team doesn't have to be great at this point in the season.

"We have to be good now, we have to be great in November and into December," she said.

K-State will wrap up the tournament with a match against Alabama (4-2) at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Senior outside hitter Sandy Werner said the team is looking forward to the competition at Cedar Falls.

"I think we're ready for this weekend, ready to compete..." she said. "I think we'll be fine."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State junior Stacey Spiegelberg sets the ball during a game against Drake Wednesday evening at Ahearn Field House. K-State will play against Northern Iowa at 7:30 tonight in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



Where to watch the Wildcats this season

Little Apple Brewing Company:

Atmosphere: B

Food selection: A

Drink (choices): A

Entertainment: D

For the K-State fan who is more avid about food than football, but still likes to watch the Wildcats, Little Apple Brewing Company might be the best choice on game day.

The Brewery, differs from most conventional game-day hangouts since it is a restaurant first and a bar second. Little Apple is not lacking in the beer department, however.

In fact, as the name indicates, Little Apple Brewing Company is known for its beer. There are five signature beers on tap, and all are brewed in-house. Beers include Wildcat Wheat, Prairie Pale Ale and Bison Brown Ale. Additionally, Little Apple Brewery offers several seasonal beers that cycle throughout the course of the year.

Little Apple also offers a diverse menu. Options include reasonably priced hamburgers and sandwiches, high-quality Angus steaks and a few meals that incorporate the house beers.

The atmosphere at Little Apple is what you would expect from a local restaurant. The bar area has a Midwestern theme that reminds customers where they are, and the bar itself is a massive structure with plenty of seating. Also, the employees always wear purple on game days.

The lack of an entertainment area is one weakness of Little Apple. There are only three televisions in the entire restaurant, and no alternative entertainment options. Still, if good food and drinks take precedence over good entertainment, Little Apple has to be at the top of the list.

— Reviewed by Dayne Logan



GLF | Women open season at Badger Invitational on Sunday

After missing regional play the last two seasons, the K-State women's golf team will begin the 2006-07 season, Sunday and Monday, when the Wildcats travel to Madison, Wis., for the Badger Invitational.

K-State will get an early look at three of its Big 12 Conference rivals as the Wildcats will do battle with league foes Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa State. In addition to host Wisconsin, the Big 10 will be represented by Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Georgetown, Louisville, Memphis and Illinois State round out the 11-team field. Nebraska, at No. 39 in this week's Golfweek/Sagarin national rankings, is the only team currently ranked in the top 50.

The 36-hole tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m. Sunday with a shotgun start. Pairings for Monday's third and final round will be determined by score with a shotgun start at 8 a.m.

GLF | Men's team set to compete in Central Region Preview

K-State begins its 73rd year of men's golf on Saturday, when the Wildcats travel to Sugar Grove, Ill., to participate in the Central Region Preview.

The opening 36 rounds will start with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start on Saturday. The final round is slated for 7:45 a.m. on Sunday, with tee times determining when the Wildcats begin play.

The par 72, 7,325-yard Rich Harvest Farms Golf Club is a private club located in Sugar Grove, Ill., just outside Chicago. Home of the 2003 Mid-American Conference Championship, Rich Harvest Farms was ranked as the "fifth-best New Private Course" in 1999 by GolfDigest and currently ranks No. 45 on the publication's list of "America's 100 Greatest Golf Courses."

Campus crafts



Lyndsay Born | COLLEGIAN

Rebeckah Weddle, 10, and Salome Benedict, 11, take a break from collecting leaves in the art sculpture by Eisenhower Hall Wednesday afternoon. The girls were working on their 4-H project.

New exhibits open tonight featuring local artists, instructors

By Heidi Paulson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two new exhibits open tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center, with a 5-7 p.m. reception catered by Mercado Deli and Gourmet Grocery.

"Adventures in Watercolor," presented by the Watercolor Studio, showcases landscape, still-life and floral paintings from Sept. 9 to Oct. 21 in the main gallery.

The studio's gallery represents artwork of Manhattan residents, said Tess Purvis, director of marketing and programs at MAC.

"It gives residents a chance to see what their friends and neighbors have been up to," she said.

Some artwork is available for sale.

An exhibit showcasing ceramics, paintings and other mediums by MAC instructors will be in the front gallery, and instructors will be on site during the opening reception.

Purvis said the exhibit is different because artwork showcased by instructors is often not of the medium they teach.

"It's just as good as Winfield, but without all the mosquitoes."

Tess Purvis
Director of marketing and programs

"It's a place for area artists to go for support and new information," she said.

Exhibits are free and open to the public 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Students should know gallery openings make for great first dates, Purvis said.

"The reception is only two hours," she said. "If it's going well, you can propose a dinner afterwards. If not, well then, it's only two hours."

"Plus it's free, and college students always need something different to do," she said. "Dress casually — jeans and shorts are perfectly fine. We're not snooty here."

The MAC BirdHouse acoustic music series opens at 8 tonight with "Winfield Warm Up," a presentation of bluegrass music by Kentucky

White of the Robin Macy Band and Big Twang.

The presentation is a warm-up for the Walnut Valley Festival Sept. 13-17 in Winfield, Kan.

"It's just as good as Winfield, but without all the mosquitoes," Purvis said.

Local musician Chris Biggs and many others join White in tonight's gathering of local bluegrass artists.

"It's almost like a jam session — very casual," Purvis said. "Almost like these musicians just got together and everyone's invited."

Tickets are available for purchase at the MAC, the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville, Clafin Books & Copies, at the door, by phone at (785) 537-4420 or online at www.manhattanarts.org.

Tickets cost \$16 for adults, \$14 for military service members and \$13 for students.

"It's going to be a great beginning for the acoustic music series so look forward to more BirdHouse performances to come," Purvis said. "Tonight's Kentucky White and Chris Biggs are huge local favorites."

Staged reading tells story of heroes in 9/11 attacks



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Reading a eulogy written by Rebecca Morphis, junior in theatre as Joan, George Stavropoulos, senior in theatre as Nick Flangan, struggles to get through one of the eight eulogies he must read at the funerals of his fellow firefighters. The staged reading "The Guys" is based on a true story from Sept. 11, 2001, and will be performed at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance will present a staged reading of "The Guys" at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

The production is the story of a New York City fire captain who loses men in the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and must find a way to honor them.

Based on a book by Anne

Nelson, "The Guys" is read by two actors, Rebecca Morphis, junior in theater, and George Stavropoulos, senior in theater. Assistant professor Michael Gros is the play's director.

"The Guys" first premiered as a workshop production at the Flea Theater in New York and starred Sigourney Weaver and Bill Murray, according to the preface of the book. It opened Dec. 4, 2001, 12 weeks to the day after the World Trade Center attacks.

Managing director Marci Mavilar said she hopes students will come see the production.

"It's important because people keep saying that it's too early, and that makes me sad," she said. "Every time we talk about it, we honor the victims. Why wouldn't we talk about it?"

No tickets are necessary for the production. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

'Follow the Footprints' jazz concert to benefit printmakers fund

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students facing a boring Friday night and an unusually full wallet will find a cure for both in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Grammy-nominated jazz

vocalist Karrin Allyson will perform for the "Follow the Footprints" benefit concert, presented by the Friends of the Beach Museum of Art.

Martha Scott, administrative officer for the museum, said tickets for the black-tie optional event are \$125 and

include wine, valet parking and hors d'oeuvres.

Proceeds for the event will go to the Kansas Printmakers Fund, which encourages purchases from Kansas artists.

The event is 6-10 p.m., and Allyson will perform at 8 p.m.

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Art gallery brings big-city style, quality to Manhattan



Paintings by Ellen Sweeney are on display in the Strecker-Nelson Gallery. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

By Gretchen Gier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Jay and Barbara Nelson bought the Strecker-Nelson Gallery in 2000, neither had experience in art sales or running a gallery.

Other than Jay's side interest in painting, they had little art experience. However, Jay said he felt passionate enough about his hobby to quit his job of 26 years at Blueville Nursery and go into business with his wife of 35 years.

The move appealed to Barbara because all of their children were grown and gone, and for Jay, it was an exciting risk.

"I just wanted to share my passion for art with people — the capacity of art to produce emotion," he said.

The couple had their reservations, though. They didn't

know if they could work together full-time or if the shift from rural farm life to downtown living was a wise choice.

Thankfully, the transition went amazingly well, Jay said.

The two finish each other's sentences as she lists off business and meetings that need to be attended to. Jay reminds her of what has already been done before she leaves for the next art-related engagement. Clearly, the two work well together.

The gallery has since become even more of a family operation.

Jay and Barbara's son Elijah and his wife moved to Manhattan to help manage the gallery.

Elijah said he and his wife plan to expand the showroom and possibly open a bakery

under the gallery, taking over for Jay and Barbara entirely some day.

Jay continues to interweave stories of his family with tales of famous artists and ritzy parties.

"I'm just a good Midwesterner," he said, in the same breath with which he extolled the importance of the perfect frame to complement a picture.

Jay said he has a broader taste in art than most people, and he has showcased artists who have been banned from larger cities.

"The quality of art here is as good as in New York or L.A.," he said. "This isn't just home-grown art — it's top-notch stuff."

The next big event at the gallery is Sept. 15, an exhibition called "At home in the Flint Hills."

Health fair offers information on diet, new Lafene programs

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students wanting more informed about health and wellness in college attended a health fair Thursday afternoon in Kramer Dining Center.

The fair offered students information on topics ranging from proper diet and exercise to sexual health and asthma awareness.

Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center, attended the fair. She said making students aware of proper health habits in college starts right away.

"It's the beginning of the school year," she said. "We want to teach students to make responsible choices for their health."

Kennedy said the concept of the "freshman 15" weight gain is partially true, but a bit exaggerated.

"Students' health changes when they come to college because they are no longer under their parents' watchful eye," she said. "Students

can gain weight when they get to college, but the idea of 15 pounds is a bit of a misnomer," she said.

Allison Voris, junior in open option and Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators member, was present at the fair along with other SHAPE members. Voris said students need to know about sexual health, as it is just as important as any other kind of health.

"We (SHAPE) are certified by the American Red Cross, and we want to educate everyone so they can help prevent HIV and AIDS," she said.

Voris said SHAPE offers condoms to students as a way

to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

"We are giving out condoms to everyone who walks by to promote safe sex in the real world and on college campuses," she said.

Besides wellness and sexual health, the health fair offered students a chance to see some of the new programs offered through Lafene, like asthma and allergy programs.

Curtis Wolfe, general staff physician at Lafene and director of the center's asthma and allergies program, said this is the first year students can further educate themselves about such conditions through the university.

FBI agent to mark 9/11 anniversary with speech on war on terrorism

By Kristina Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FBI agent Adam Angst will commemorate the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks with a speech at the Eisenhower Presidential Library in Abilene, Kan., on Monday. He will discuss the war on terrorism and the FBI's role in combating terrorism.

Angst is an Abilene native and began his law enforcement career in 1986 at the Riley County Police Department. During his time with the RCPD, he served as a police officer, police sergeant and a lieutenant. In

1995, Angst joined the FBI.

Angst worked undercover as a special agent on drug, gang, property and domestic terrorism cases. After Sept. 11, 2001, Angst was assigned to Phoenix, where his assignments included serving as special events coordinator and assistant weapons of mass destruction coordinator.

Angst served a tour of duty in Afghanistan as an FBI liaison to the U.S. Military Special Forces. Currently Angst serves the Phoenix FBI division as a SWAT team leader and a firearms instructor as well as giving federal, state and local po-

lice officers anti-terrorism training.

Dan Holt, director of the Eisenhower Library, said he is pleased Angst has agreed to speak.

"With the world facing terrorism on a daily basis, it is important that we be accurately informed and updated on progress in fighting terrorism and what we can do as individuals to combat this threat," he said.

Angst will begin his presentation at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium. This program is free and open to the public. To reserve a seat, call (785) 263-6700 or toll free 1-877-RING-IKE by Sept. 8.

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	Fri Sept 15	11:00 am - 2:00 pm	Holtz Hall
HOW TO FIND THE RIGHT JOB — Networking by Hormel Recruiting Team. Gain an employer's perspective on making the most of a career fair and how networking can help you land the job that is right for you.	Mon Sept 18	6:00 pm	Union 212

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Career and Employment Services

COFFEE | Group discusses university happenings

Continued from Page 1

Table talk ranges from where the university parking garage should be constructed to political debates about the differences between conservative and liberal views.

Kirmsers sips his tea and asks into the air, "What is liberal? Everyone says the newspapers are too liberal, but I don't think so."

Donnert laughs. "Phil's our token liberal," he says.

The round table is usually covered with newspapers. The group will sip hot beverages, read the news or work on crossword puzzles.

"We just talk about various things," Donnert said. "We talk about the university, what's good and bad."

"We mostly discuss what's going on and see if the university is running things

correctly."

Although work calls him away from the table after talking for half an hour, Donnert said the time is well spent.

"Sometimes it's nice to get away from the office," he said. "It's nice to take a break."

Becoming a part of the group does not require an application process or interview, Donnert said. It's just sipping coffee and shooting the breeze.

"People just have to show up and have coffee," Donnert said.

Although Kirmsers has earned the title of oldest member at age 87, he said he cannot remember how long the group has come together each morning through the years.

"Over the years, it's shifted," Kirmsers said. "I can't remember how many years."

Kirmsers said he's seen

some wild times at K-State, from the fire at Nichols Hall to the introduction of technology into the classroom. He shares his opinion on the subjects, because that's what happens at this table.

"I think education is suffering, mostly because of electronics," he said, while stirring his tea. "It's not going well. How do you think the football team would do with a TV education?"

Usual members include several professors, many from the College of Engineering.

But today is quiet. Kirmsers points at the empty seats around the table.

"This group is going to die out if we don't get some new members," he says with a smile that reaches to his eyes.

Donnert chuckles and says, "Anything goes at this table."

LECTURE | Hofmeister gives 2nd speech of year

Continued from Page 1

The series features three to five prominent public figures discussing current issues each academic year, according to the Landon Lecture Web site.

Hofmeister is a 2006

Department of political science fellow, and he also spoke at the College of Arts and Sciences graduation in May, said Joe Aistrup, head of the political science department.

"I think he's (Hofmeister) a unique individual who

is not only a graduate of K-State who is now president of a very large company, but also an individual who brings a wealth of experience to the world stage in his job," Aistrup said. "He knows what it's like to live and work in a diverse environment."

Delta Upsilon wins award

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State chapter of the Delta Upsilon International Fraternity received the Outstanding Membership Education award and was a sweepstakes finalist, said Craig Sowell, chairman of awards at the DU International Fraternity headquarters in Indianapolis.

"They're usually up there," Sowell said referring to the chapter being a finalist in the sweepstakes.

Membership education is an operational area that allows the fraternity to be a constant learning experience, according to a press release.

The K-State chapter of Delta Upsilon won the award because of its performance

during the last year, said Dave Maguire, executive director of the fraternity.

Seven finalists contended for the sweepstakes award, with the University of Missouri at Columbia taking the prize.

Both K-State and the University of Kansas were finalists.

This is Delta Upsilon's 50th year at K-State.

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TEACHERS: SUBSTITUTE Teachers needed. If you have 60 undergraduate hours you would qualify to be an Emergency Sub. \$70/ day. Please email Becky Pultz bpultz@usd378.org or call 785-485-4000.

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Friday, Sept. 8, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 10

Pearly right

Flossing, chewing gum promote oral hygiene

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The importance of taking care of your teeth has been preached to many students their whole lives. However, there are several misconceptions that people aren't always aware of that can lead to oral problems.

One issue many people have is grazing, Teryn Sedillo, junior in biology, said.

"It's when you go from one food to another or one drink to another like pop, soda or tea, without rinsing in between," said Sedillo, who has worked in a dental office and on for the last five years.

"If you drink small amounts of water and rinse between drinks or food, it helps dilute some of the sugar," she said.

"[I'm] not saying you have to brush your teeth every time, but rinsing cuts down on bacteria that cause cavities."

Chewing gum that contains xylitol, like Orbitz, helps coat teeth by creating a protective layer, she said.

Sedillo suggests chewing at least

Tips for good oral hygiene:

- Brush your teeth twice a day with an ADA-accepted fluoride toothpaste.
- Clean between teeth daily with floss or an interdental cleaner. Decay-causing bacteria still linger between teeth where toothbrush bristles can't reach. Flossing removes plaque and food particles from between the teeth and under the gum line.
- Eat a balanced diet and limit between-meal snacks.
- Visit your dentist regularly for professional cleanings and oral exams.

Source: American Dental Association, 2005

four pieces a day: in the morning, after a snack, later in the evening and before bed.

She emphasized the importance of flossing in addition to brushing teeth.

"Forgetting to floss is like forgetting to brush," she said. "Eighty percent of cavities are caused by bacteria between the teeth."

Sedillo also offered advice on brushing teeth.

"You want to mainly go toward the gums," she said. "Point the toothbrush toward the gum and brush in circles for three minutes, or a song on the radio."

Jaime Hall, orthodontic assistant at Tindall Orthodontic, offered suggestions on how to keep teeth and gums healthy.

"Brush at least three times a day for four minutes each," Hall said. "Flossing and using ADA (American Dental Association) approved mouthwash at least once a day is also important."

If cavities develop, Hall said people should see a dentist within a month to avoid more serious problems.

People could lose a tooth or have to get a root canal if the tooth decay issue is ignored.

Another area many people have trouble with is stains on teeth.

"People should avoid coffee, tea, coke and smoking," Hall said.

She said chewing tobacco also stains teeth.

Allison Banks, senior in mathematics education, said she tries to take good care of her teeth.

"I usually brush at least three times a day and floss regularly," she said.

Banks said she uses mouthwash and sees the dentist about twice a year for checkups.

BY THE NUMBERS

2

All mammals have this many sets of teeth — one primary, the other permanent.

3

About how many months one should use a toothbrush before getting a new one.

7

The average age at which a child loses 1st tooth.

20

The number of teeth the average child has at age 2.

40

Sharks have this many sets of teeth in a lifetime.

28,000

A Chinese dentist once built a tower out of this many human teeth.

Source: American Dental Association

Tooth color, health make big impression

First impressions leave a lasting impression. This is why I firmly believe people should invest in their looks.



ANNETTE
LAWLESS

I am not saying you need to be a prima donna and dress up in fancy clothes. If anything, you should look presentable. According to a 2005 Roper Center survey, nearly half

of American adults said bad teeth leave a negative first impression. Among them, 84 percent said teeth are a sexy physical feature. And contrary to common social stereotypes, about six in 10 women surveyed said good teeth are more important to a man's good looks than a full head of hair.

Ever since I was 12, I have secretly been obsessed with my teeth. Not that they look amazing or anything, but I try to make dental care an important factor in my daily grooming schedule.

I blame it on my experience as a little kid, going to the doctor and getting a mouth full of fillings for my cavities. Today, I try to take every step possible to prove to my doctor I truly care about my canines.

I do not want to leave a bad first impression. So to avoid some judgment, I make sure my teeth look nice and genuinely white.

Teeth whiteners have taken this country by storm. While some TV shows like "Friends" have made teeth whitening the butt of their jokes (when Ross' teeth were so white he hid behind merius and plants while on a first date), surely

people can vouch for the importance of their pearly whites.

In the past few years, I have invested in a handful of teeth whitening products for a number of reasons — debate and forensics competitions, new jobs, etc. Here are samples of my experiences with some products and their effectiveness on my teeth:

COLGATE SIMPLY WHITE

Average cost: \$7-10

When I used it: 2005, for about 1 week

How it works: This product requires users to brush a whitening gel on their teeth every day for at least 15 minutes. The gel, like any whitening product, did not taste great, so I had to smile the entire time to prevent tasting it. So I guess if anything, it improved my smile.

Results: Small improvements with teeth whitening. It was nice, however, for the product to reach the gaps between my teeth — some-

thing many over-the-counter product whiteners overlook.

Overall effectiveness: Good

CREST WHITESTRIPS

Average cost: \$25-30

When I used it: 2004, for about 2 weeks

How it works: The whitening strips are a little difficult to use at first. You get a strip that acts like a sticker — one for your top and one for your bottom teeth. When I used them, I was recommended to leave the strips on for 30 minutes. It took me a couple times to master how to stick on the strips properly. After a good 15 minutes, they would sometimes slide around because of my saliva. The biggest drawback is that the strips do not cover your entire teeth (they are just long enough to cover the front).

Results: There were noticeable improvements with my teeth's overall appearance.

Overall effectiveness: Very good

ORAL-B REMBRANDT PREMIUM WHITENING

Average cost: \$25-30

When I used it: 2003, for about 2-3 weeks

How it works: This kit comes with a mouth guard and pre-filled whitening gel syringes. After you custom-fit your mouth guard, you fill it with the gel and place the guard on your teeth for at least 30 minutes. After a while, I salivated a lot like with the other whitening strips, but the mouth guard stayed in place.

Results: This whitening system was perhaps the best system I used. I saw dramatic results with my teeth, and the results lasted for a long time

Overall effectiveness: Excellent

Annette Lawless is a senior in print journalism, political science and public relations. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Comparison Chart: Teeth Whitening

System and price	Time/frequency	Length of result	Whitening agent	Average improvement
Professional Teeth Whitening by Dentists Where to Buy: Consult your local dentist (About \$500 to \$800)	About one hour for one session; might require more sessions	Up to a couple years	15 percent to 43 percent peroxide enhanced by light	Three to 10 shades
Dentist-Supervised Home Bleaching Kits Where to Buy: Consult your local dentist (About \$300 to \$600)	Every day for one to two hours, or overnight, for up to ten days.	Up to a couple years	10 percent peroxide with customized mouth tray	Three to eight shades
Over-the-counter kits Where to Buy: Local retail stores (About \$15-\$50)	Varies by brand and product	About six months	6 percent peroxide	One to three shades

Source: ConsumerSearch, April 2006: ConsumerSearch is a group of professional researchers that analyze and review the success of consumer products. For more information, go to www.consumersearch.com.

MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.

■ () denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.

★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.

★ "The Covenant," PG-13, 97 min.
(1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00)

Four young men who belong to a supernatural legacy are charged with stopping the evil force they released into the world years earlier. Another great force they must contend with is the jealousy and suspicion that threatens to tear them apart.

"Crossover," PG-13, 95 min.
(1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45, 10)

"Accepted," PG-13, 93 min.
(1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 10)

"Barnyard," PG, 90 min.
(1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20)

"Crank," R, 83 min.
(1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35)

"Invincible," PG, 104 min.
(1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45)

"Step Up," PG-13, 103 min.
(1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:40)

"Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby," PG-13, 108 min.
(1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 9:30)

"The Wicker Man," PG-13, 102 min.
(1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30)

"World Trade Center," PG-13, 125 min.
(1:05, 4, 7, 9:40)

"Beerfest," R, 112 min.
(1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50)

"Little Miss Sunshine," R, 101 min.
(1:35, 4:10, 7:20, 9:55)

Source: www.carmike.com. Call (785) 776-9886 for showtimes.

Trailer Trash

Ahh... trailers. They're the reason why we arrive at movies on time, the reason I watch the Super Bowl even though the Colts choke every year, and for some of us an exciting glimpse of the films Hollywood will be pooping out every Friday for the next few months.

Today I'll look at a couple of upcoming films starring two of America's favorite comedy stars.

"Stranger Than Fiction"

Release date: Nov. 10

After this summer's wildly successful "Talladega Nights," Will Ferrell returns to see if he can avoid the slew of mediocrity that followed his last enjoyable movie ("Anchorman").

"Stranger Than Fiction" finds him in the role of IRS auditor Harold Glick. After leading a relatively uninteresting life, he finds himself the subject of a narration only he can hear: narration that begins to affect his entire life, from his work to his love interest to his impending death.

Director Marc Forster seems to take a huge step sideways from his previous Oscar-winning films (Finding Neverland and Monster's Ball), but that's not necessarily a bad thing. Comedies, if done right, are infinitely more accessible and watchable than most dramas, and Ferrell, despite some poor choices (Kicking and Screaming), is one of the funniest actors Hollywood has to offer.

With a talented supporting cast that includes Emma Thompson, Queen Latifah, Maggie Gyllenhaal and Tony Hale (Buster from Fox's criminally under-watched and subsequently cancelled Arrested Development), "Stranger Than Fiction" might be just what we need to tide us over until James Bond returns to theaters the following week.

"Night at the Museum"

Release date: Dec. 22

Ben Stiller has no equal when he plays an over-the-top character. Anyone who's seen "Heavyweights," and "Dodgeball," and doesn't agree should probably quit reading this and go watch another crappy Woody Allen flick. Over the course of his career, his habit of playing the same ordinary guy in every other film he does has proven to be his most glaring fault. Watch "Along Came Polly," "Meet the Parents," and "Envy" and see if his no-frills performance brings anything special to a largely unremarkable set of films. Okay, fine, the ordinary Stiller worked in "Something About Mary," but that was before it was overlapped more than any Nickelback song from the last five years.

"Night at the Museum" brings the ordinary Stiller back again, this time as a night security guard at a museum where exhibits come to life. Dinosaur skeletons roam the halls, Mongolians pillage the lobby and Owen Wilson pops up as a miniature cowboy statue that ties Stiller to a set of train tracks. Fun Stuff... if you're five... and bored.

After "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "The Pink Panther," director Shawn Levy doesn't exactly have a great track record, but both of those movies made enough cash to warrant sequels, so he's definitely reaching his target audience. I just don't consider myself to be part of it.

—Brendan Praeger | COLLEGIAN

GAMEDAY GUIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, Sept. 8, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 16

Bandwagon exodus

After only 1 game, some K-State fans are questioning Ron Prince

See story Page 3



Illustration by Donald Lee | COLLEGIAN

Gameday forecast



Scattered T-storms,
40 percent chance of rain
High: 75 Low: 62

K-State vs. Florida Atlantic

6:10 p.m. Saturday

History: 1st meeting

Radio: K-State Sports Network



Player to watch

In his first start at quarterback since the 2004 season, senior Dylan Meier struggled. Meier only completed 15-of-26 passes for 163 yards. He also threw two interceptions, the first coming on the first play from scrimmage.

Off the Field

with Thomas Clayton

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last year running back Thomas Clayton rushed for 329 yards in the first two games and ended the season with 637 rushing yards. One of the most fashionable and outspoken players on and off the field talks about his new coach's style and his plans after football.

Q. First of all, how do you get so buff and muscular?

A. You can ask a lot of people at the Rec (Peters Recreation Complex) — I'm there every day. After practice, I probably spend about two hours at the Rec, eat well and then go to sleep. It comes down to working hard, eating well and getting good sleep.

Q. What's your normal workout routine?

A. I do legs everyday because, obviously, I'm a running back, and I need strong legs. I do arms three times a week and shoulders and chest twice a week.

Q. Is there any music you like to listen to before the game?

A. I listen to hardcore rock. My favorite bands are Fall of Troy, Underoath, Glassjaw, just some hardcore bands that I'm not sure a lot of people know about. I'm a hardcore rock guy, and I get the majority of my aggression from it. I'm able to get it out through the music.

Q. Originally you transferred from Florida State. Was there a big culture shock coming to K-State?

A. No, not even. I chose K-State. I felt like this is going to be the place for me, and I am so excited I came here.

Q. What are your plans after your football career?

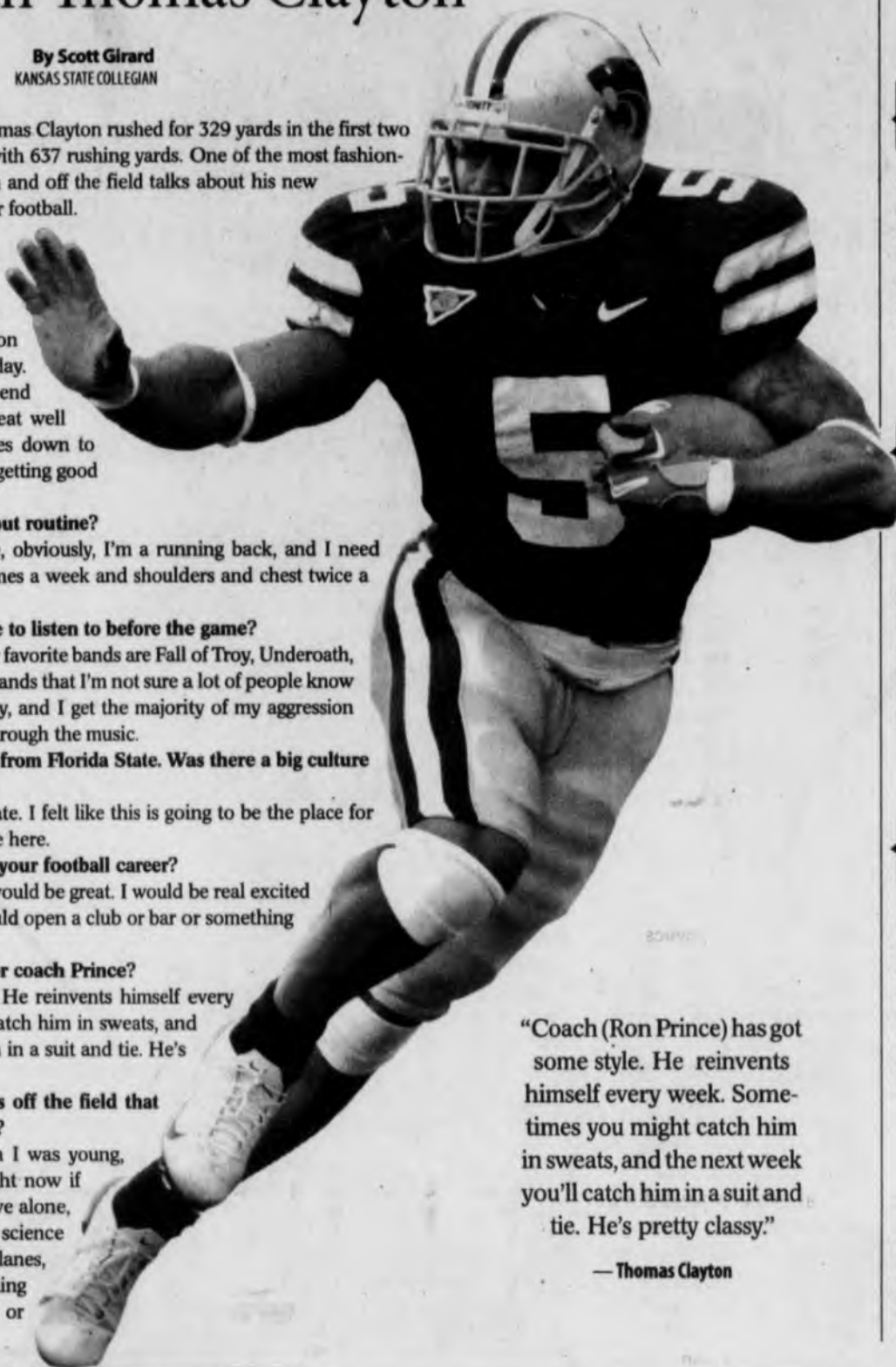
A. If I could be an actor, that would be great. I would be real excited to be an actor, but maybe I could open a club or bar or something like that.

Q. Who has more style, you or coach Prince?

A. Coach has got some style. He reinvents himself every week. Sometimes you might catch him in sweats, and the next week you'll catch him in a suit and tie. He's pretty classy.

Q. Do you have any interests off the field that might catch people off-guard?

A. I used to draw a lot when I was young, but I got away from that. Right now if you catch me off the field, I live alone, so I'm probably watching the science channel. I like astrology and planes, so you might catch me watching that on the science channel or Discovery Channel.



"Coach (Ron Prince) has got some style. He reinvents himself every week. Sometimes you might catch him in sweats, and the next week you'll catch him in a suit and tie. He's pretty classy."

— Thomas Clayton



vs.



OFFENSE



The Wildcat offense left much to be desired last weekend. Quarterback Dylan Meier often threw into double coverage and allowed two interceptions. Additionally, K-State had virtually no rushing offense. Thomas Clayton returns this week, but unless the offensive line shows improvement, he might not have anywhere to run.

The Owls mustered just more than 250 yards of total offense in their 54-6 loss against Clemson last week. They passed for just 216 passing yards, but even more depressing was the Owls' rushing offense. They used a multitude of running backs who combined for an average of just 1.4 yards per carry.

DEFENSE



The K-State defense showed both strengths and weaknesses in the season opener. The defensive line was impressive with its ability to get pressure on the Illinois State backfield, but the Wildcat secondary was inconsistent. The cornerbacks appeared sluggish and the safeties responded too slowly to provide much help. Improvements will have to be made this weekend.

54-6 says it all. The Owls' defense was simply helpless against Clemson last weekend. It allowed 173 yards and three touchdowns in the air, but had even more trouble defending against the run. The Tigers were able to run for 199 yards and averaged more than five yards per carry. Even worse, however, is that the Florida Atlantic defense never once forced Clemson to punt.

SPECIAL TEAMS



Special teams were the difference between victory and defeat for the Wildcats in their season opener. Twenty-two of K-State's 24 points came as a direct result of special teams play. If the special teams can continue to play as they did against Illinois State, the Wildcats might have a leg up in the race for the Big 12 North. If not, this could be a long season.

Florida Atlantic has some work to do on special teams as well. While its kicker was two for two on field goals against Clemson, its punt defense was a big letdown. The Owls punted six times for an average of 40.2 yards per punt. Additionally, Florida Atlantic allowed a 92-yard punt return for a touchdown, a new Clemson school record.

PREDICTION

K-State needs a big win here to convince fans, themselves, they have what it takes to compete in the Big 12 this season. Look for the Wildcats to pound the ball up the middle against an undersized

Florida Atlantic defensive line and then torch the Owls deep with Jordy Nelson and Yamon Figs. The Wildcats get back on track.

— K-State 31, FAU 10

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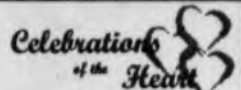
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New elements need time to gel

The Ron Prince bandwagon will be pulling to the side of the road shortly. Anyone wishing to get off may do so. Watch your step.

By now you've probably had enough time to let last Saturday's 24-23 victory over Illinois State sink in. Chances are you were less than impressed with K-State's narrow win over a Division I-AA opponent.



JONATHAN GARTEN

The foundation of any good team is an effective ground attack. The Wildcat running backs averaged 1.6 yards per carry. Basically, with numbers like those, they would need six or seven tries to rush for a first down. Too bad you only get four.

The pass defense also was painful to watch. Redbird quarterback Luke Drone racked up 253 yards and three scores against a K-State secondary that seemed lost the whole night. Many times it was

hard to tell who was actually to blame as no Wildcat defensive backs were anywhere near the receiver making the catch.

But those are two areas that have gone under significant changes. Prince's staff will continue to work on these, and eventually, progress will be made. However, it might take a little longer than many fans are willing to wait.

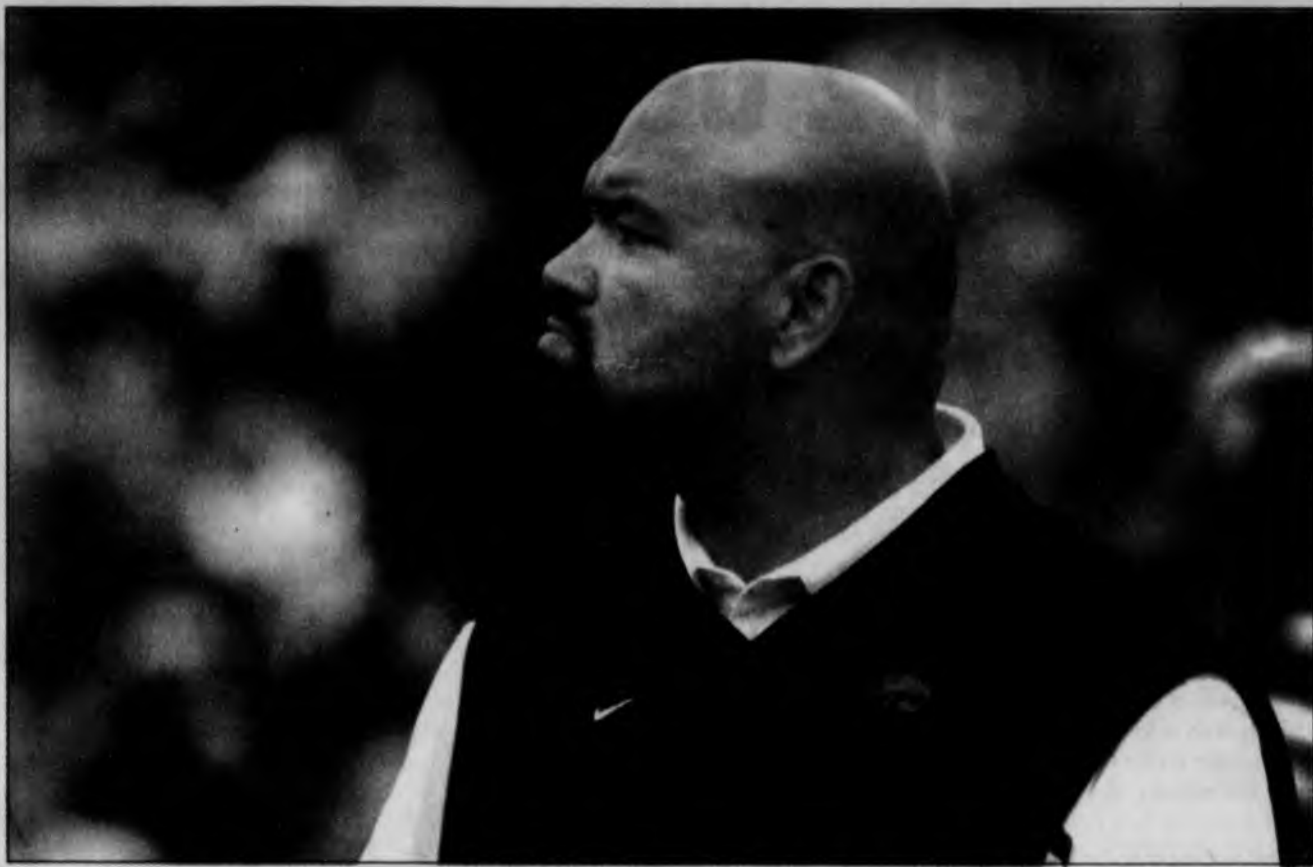
And that's the point: first-year coaches need time to get their systems in place. When K-State hired Prince, it not only got a new coach, it essentially became a new team.

New staff. New schemes. Even — to the dismay of some of the older Wildcat fans — new pre-game music.

All of these elements won't magically gel in the first year. In fact, rarely are things pretty for rookie head coaches.

Several of the country's top coaches started out with some not-so-impressive records. The legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant began his career with a 1-9 record at Texas A&M. He had to tear down the previous team and start from scratch.

That's what the K-State coaching staff is doing now.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State football coach Ron Prince's team came away with a 24-23 win against Division I-AA Illinois State in his coaching debut on Sept. 2. But the team's performance generated a lot of questions from the media and fans about the state of the program.

The offense is West Coast. The defense is Cover 2. Switches like these take time.

But even though there is room for improvement, there were still aspects of Saturday's game that didn't look too bad. Some things even looked better than last year.

Yamon Figurs managed to get through a game without a drop or a fumble — a rare occurrence. He also had a big

punt return for a touchdown. Rashaad Norwood looked like a completely different player, leading the Wildcats in catches with five.

Former walk-on defensive end Ian Campbell was all over the field, leading K-State with three sacks in his first career start. Those sacks put him only one shy of tying last year's sack leader, Tearius George.

I believe Tim Reyer was

present for all three punt attempts. Way to go Tim. Showing up is half the battle.

Raheem Morris has yet to pull a hamstring from jumping up and down on the sidelines. It's only a matter of time before he has some freak injury caused by a Bill Gramatica style celebration.

And for first time in years, the special teams played a nearly flawless game. Without

their performance, it's scary to think what the final score might have been.

No one ever said being a die-hard fan was easy. But for all you fair-weather fans wishing to exit for greener pastures, here is your chance.

Jonathan Garten is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu

Owls put up better statistics in loss than K-State did in victory

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Florida Atlantic is coming to Snyder Family Stadium to play K-State a week after losing its season opener 54-6 against No. 18-ranked Clemson.

The Owls might have been heavily outscored and out-matched, but they managed to rush for 47 total yards, throw for 216 yards and finish with 18 first downs.

All these statistics are higher than what K-State put up (44 rushing, 163 passing and 13 first downs) in its season debut last Saturday against Division I-AA Illinois State.

Florida Atlantic is led by coach Howard Schnellenberger, who has been around the game for more than 40 years. He was an offensive coordinator for the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant, coaching the Alabama Crimson Tide to national titles in 1961, 1964 and 1965. He was also the offensive coordinator for the undefeated 1972 National Football League's Miami Dolphins and the head coach for the 1983 national-champion Miami Hurricane team that defeated Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Coach Ron Prince said he has a lot of respect for Schnellenberger, and he and his play-

ers are not overlooking this team.

"It's going to be our challenge to see how physical of a game both sides of the ball can make it," Prince said. "This is a young team with a significant amount of talent."

Two of the players Prince said have the ability to change the outcome of the game are left tackle Nello Faulk and fullback Aaron Sanchez.

"I am really impressed with the left tackle, and I'm sure his coaches have shown him over and over again the job that Ian Campbell did last week (three sacks), and I anticipate they will have a good plan for him,"

Prince said. "Sanchez is a veteran player who they use in a variety of ways. I expect that they will try to replicate some of the things that we saw from No. 5 (Illinois State's running back Pierre Rembert, who rushed for 105 yards against the Wildcats) last week."

One of the more intriguing positions for Florida Atlantic is

quarterback.

Redshirt freshman Rusty Smith earned the start against Clemson and was 9-for-21 for 104 yards passing. Junior Sean Clayton relieved Smith during the game and went 11-for-22 for 112 yards.

"Clayton and Smith have a little competition going on there, and I think that brings out the

best in all people," Prince said.

The main weapon for whoever is throwing the ball will be tight end Jamari Grant.

"The X-factor of the whole offense is Grant," Prince said. "He is a very athletic player, and they will try to get him the ball in many different ways, which was apparent in how they tried to play Clemson."

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Cover 2 defense creates 5 zones

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State coach Ron Prince hired former Tampa Bay Buccaneers assistant Raheem Morris to be his defensive coordinator, he knew he was getting two things: a fiery, energetic coach who uses a hands-on approach with his players and the Cover 2 defense.

The Cover 2 defense is a scheme that originated in the early 1970s with the Pittsburgh Steelers and has been brought back to life by several NFL teams.

K-State fans will see how the scheme translates into the college game as part of the Wildcats' defensive package.

The Cover 2 is primarily a zone defense in which each defender is responsible for a particular area on the field. Three linebackers and two cornerbacks cover the underneath routes and divide the field into fifths. Two deep safeties are required to take away half the field and to prevent the long pass.

It is critical that every player is disciplined within the scheme for it to operate successfully.

PRINCIPLES

The Cover 2 defense relies on a strong pass rush from the front four defensive linemen. If they don't pressure the quarterback, the Cover 2 will not be effective.

Except for defensive end Ian Campbell, who finished with three sacks in last Saturday's game, K-State rarely pressured Illinois State quarterback Luke Drone.

Linebackers are not often asked to blitz because it would leave an area of the field unoccupied, and in this scheme, avoiding the "big play" is the top priority.

The scheme frequently is touted as a bend-but-don't-break defense, but it really is a scheme that simply bends until a turnover is forced. This defense, when run properly, is a turnover factory. There are always big plays to be made.

Cornerbacks are supposed to force receivers toward the middle of the field, where three linebackers wait for a mistake by the opposing quarterback. Expect linebacker Brandon Archer and company to get their hands on quite

a few balls in obvious passing situations.

Linebacker Zach Diles' interception on Saturday was a product of the Cover 2 defense. Diles dropped back into coverage from his linebacker position and pulled in the ball after it was deflected by safety Kyle Williams.

Safeties have one main job: to keep everybody in front of them. Safeties are rarely asked to play man-to-man defense, but they do need to have good range and be solid open-field tacklers.

K-State safeties were late responding on several occasions last Saturday, as passes fell between cornerbacks and safeties throughout the game.

Illinois State's biggest play was a 70-yard connection from Drone to wide receiver Pierre Jackson that set up the game-tying touchdown in the third quarter. On the play, defensive back Devin Anderson allowed Jackson to come off the line of scrimmage uncontested, beating him down the sideline. Safety Andrew Erker, whose responsibility is to cover the deep half of the field, was not able to help on the play because he did not respond fast enough to the play-action pass.

ASSIGNMENTS AND RESPONSIBILITY

The strength of the Cover 2 is its simplicity. Every positional player has a job to do, and if each player performs his specific job, the defense will be successful.

The most undervalued position is defensive tackle. Stopping the run on early downs is critical, and teams must have strong, physical tackles on the inside to plug holes and to fill gaps.

Each player along the defensive line is responsible for one gap. In other words, each is responsible for plugging up a running lane.

When the linebackers sense the opposing team has called a running play, they give up their zones, fill empty gaps, and swarm to the football.

You'll see this in almost every play, whether it is a run or a pass. Gang tackling is the trademark of the Cover 2.

On passing downs, linebackers don't fear the run and stay back in their zones. They must be active and alert and take away the short pass.

The middle linebacker is responsible for

covering the deep middle part of the field if one of the two safeties is forced to help along the sidelines in coverage.

It is the job of the cornerbacks, however, to try to push the receivers toward the middle of the field where most of the coverage exists. Cornerbacks often are left one-on-one situations, and that happened frequently against Illinois State. K-State corners struggled Saturday, and they will need to improve their coverage skills to be successful against Florida Atlantic.

If cornerbacks are able to get their hands on receivers and disrupt their timing on their release from the line of scrimmage — or force them to change routes — it will have a positive effect on the defensive ends.

The longer the quarterback has the ball in his hands, the more time defensive ends will have to get a sack. And if the quarterback has a delayed release or is forced to rush his throw, that's when big plays are usually made.

No defense punishes a quarterback for a misplay quite like the Cover 2.

THE BOTTOM LINE

Expect K-State to use the Cover 2 sparingly this season. In all likelihood, the Wildcats will only use it in obvious passing situations.

It will take time for Prince to assemble a defensive roster that fits this scheme, as he'll have begin placing a premium on speed and quickness at some of the skill positions in the recruiting process.



Raheem Morris
Defensive Coordinator

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Small-town kid

Cimarron, Kan., native bursts onto college football scene with impressive play at defensive end

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The situation was simple. The K-State defense needed to stop Illinois State on a two-point conversion attempt in order to likely seal a season-opening victory. If the players failed, a season marked with so much hope could have begun with one huge disappointment.

Three yards was all the Red-bird offense needed to take a one-point lead. Quarterback Luke Drone dropped back, didn't see any receivers open,

and made the decision to run. At that moment Drone saw a familiar face, a player he had seen far too often that night: K-State defensive end Ian Campbell.

Campbell made the first hit on Drone, causing him to lose his balance and eventually get tackled well short of the end-zone. It was just one of many key plays Campbell made to help K-State open the season with a 24-23 victory.

In all, the sophomore totaled eight tackles, five of them for loss, and three sacks — career highs across the board.

Campbell's play was so good

it earned him Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week honors, the first for a Wildcat since the 2003 season.

"It means a lot," Campbell said. "I put a lot of hard work into all of this. Everybody's got to wait their turn, pay their dues. It may have happened a little early, but it was very exciting."

Campbell did have to pay his dues, starting way back in high school in tiny Cimarron, Kan.

A small town of about 2,000 people located in southwest Kansas, Cimarron is still close

to Campbell's heart.

"It's a really great town, a lot of great people," he said. "I wouldn't trade it for the world. I'm really glad I grew up there, and I got a lot of great support from everybody there. It's not a very big town — there's a main street, with two stoplights, so it's not just one."

It was in this town that Campbell, the son of Curtis and Audrey Campbell, found his passion for football — a passion many fans noticed at the stadium Saturday.

"My parents weren't ever pushy about sports," he said. "It

was always whatever made me happy, they wanted me to do that. Sports always made me happy, and as long as I gave it my all and tried my best, they were always supportive of whatever I did."

Dale Voth, Campbell's football coach at Cimarron High School, noticed there was something special about Campbell.

"(Ian) was a good kid, well-mannered, polite and always happy," Voth said. "He just seemed to take everything in stride. He just came and worked hard every day."

"He was a tremendous player. He was our career-leading tackler, just a few shy going into his senior year, so he blew the record out there."

Even with his accomplishments, Campbell wasn't highly recruited out of high school. K-State and Kansas showed some interest but offered no scholarships. It was the same story with Wyoming and Colorado State. Campbell's older stepbrother Jared played at Wyoming, but Ian could not draw enough interest to receive a scholarship offer.

"They said I was a little undersized, and they weren't sure of the competition level I was going against," Campbell said. "In my heart, I always knew I could play at this level."

With that, Campbell made the decision to come to K-State as a walk-on.

Campbell came to K-State having never played defensive end. In high school he played a variety of positions, including tight end, fullback and linebacker. Too tall to play linebacker in college, he knew he would have to make the switch to defensive end for a shot at playing time.

After redshirting his first season, Campbell got on the field in his redshirt freshman season as a special teams player on kickoff and punt return duties. The highlight of the year for him was when he blocked a punt in the final game against Missouri.

During the past offseason, Campbell had something to prove. In spring and fall camps, his strong play eventually earned him the starting spot at defensive end.

"It's a dream come true," he said. "It's really an honor to play here in this state. With my hometown and all the western Kansas people able to watch, I try to make them proud."

Coach Ron Prince said he knows the reason Campbell played so well in his first chance on the big stage.

"I think it's a validation of how hard he practices," Prince said. "It's all about his heart. He's relentless in the pass rush."

Campbell needs no extra motivation. After all, he has a whole town still watching to see how he does. His parents come to Manhattan for every game. His three older brothers make it to most. In addition, Campbell said he always has at least a few friends from back home asking him for tickets.

"They're all very supportive," Campbell said. "They always have been ever since I came up here."

The ones who don't make it up for the games still keep track from back home.

"People here were talking about the last game and picked it up on the radio," Voth said. "We've got his picture on our bulletin board here, blocking that punt against Missouri. It says, 'Local boy does well.'"



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

In his first career start, sophomore defensive end Ian Campbell finished with a career-high eight tackles, three sacks for 17 yards and five tackles for a total of 21 yards. Campbell leads the nation in tackles for loss and is second in the nation in sacks.

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Linebackers' attitudes, styles mesh well on, off the field

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore Reggie Walker has a promise about K-State's new Cover 2 defense.

Instead of sitting back and waiting, the strong side linebacker said the defense plans on making things happen.

"We're going to play aggressive," Walker said. "That's a given. You'll see the intensity level, and especially the play-making, go up."

The linebacking core also returns seniors Zach Diles and Brandon Archer to its starting lineup. The duo led the Wildcats in tackles against Illinois State, finishing with a combined 23 tackles.

Archer said there was a smooth transition from last year's gap-control defense — a defense in which everyone is responsible for a specific gap — to this year's Cover 2, more

of a read-and-respond style of play.

"We went from a lot of stuff to a system that's not as complex," Archer said. "It made things a little easier as far as the transition, and it allows us to be more athletic."

Archer won K-State's Defensive MVP award in 2004 after recording a team-high 75 tackles and returning two interceptions for touchdowns. He has been named to the 2006 Butkus Award Watch List.

This year, Archer has been switched from the strong side to the weak side. Coach Ron Prince said the switch will allow his team's most seasoned linebacker to make even more plays.

"We feel like we put him in a position that the opponent will have a hard time getting to him and finding him, and, obviously, he has a great nose

for the ball," Prince said. "The ball seems to find him."

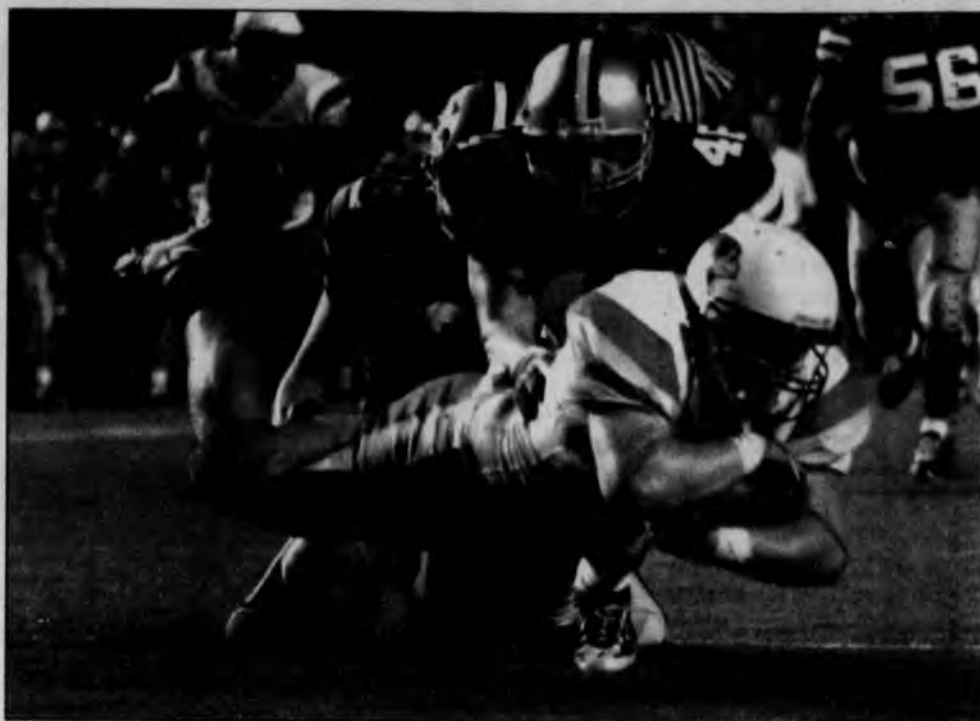
Archer has led the team in tackles the last two seasons, playing as a starter both years. In the season opener, he led the team in tackles once again, finishing with 13 total tackles, nine of them solo.

Being the most experienced of the trio, he's usually the one explaining things to his fellow linebackers.

Having been around since 2002 also has earned Archer a nickname from his teammates.

"Brandon is kind of the old man of the group," Walker said. "Not that he's old, but he definitely helps us out a lot."

Despite not starting a single game in the 2005 season, Diles ranked fourth on the team in tackles with 50 stops. He also proved to have a knack for the big play, forcing a team-high three fumbles.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Senior captain Brandon Archer led the defense with a career-high 13 tackles, one for a loss, in last Saturday's game against Illinois State. The starting linebackers finished with 27 tackles, 19 of them solo.

Diles said the simplicity of the new defense has allowed the linebackers to showcase their strengths.

"Just fly around the ball," Diles said. "Wherever you see the ball go, fly to it and make plays."

Walker — the defense's youngest starter — came on strong near the end of the 2005 season, making 10 of his 16 tackles in the last two games. He also recorded a safety against Nebraska by chasing down running back

Corey Ross in the endzone.

Walker made no secrets on how he plans to play.

"I'm going to hit somebody," Walker said. "If you've seen me play, you know I will definitely try to hit somebody."

Maurice Mack leads a group of teammates through a crowd of fans during "Wildcat Walk," a new tradition prior to all K-State home games.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Additions introduced before, during game

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A large video board above the south endzone, permanent seating in the north endzone and the Wildcat Walk announced to fans at last Saturday's game that a new era in K-State football has begun.

Snyder Family Stadium's video board not only shows replays and game play, it also features a clock and a built-in scoreboard, broken down by quarters.

These additions combined to make the game more captivating, Ashley Hamilton, sophomore in open option, said.

"The most exciting things were obviously seeing the new coach, the new team, but it was awesome seeing everyone pumped up," she said.

In comparison to games she attended last year, Hamilton said the game atmosphere is different this season.

"I'm more excited about the season this year," she said. "We're supposed to have a better team, and the crowd was more motivated this year."

Although she didn't know about Wildcat Walk before the game, Hamilton said the new video board was an improvement to the stadium.

Wildcat Walk is an event cre-

ated by coach Ron Prince. The football players and coaches arrive at Gate 3 on College Avenue 2 1/2 hours before game time. Then, as a team, the players and coaches walk to Gate C on the stadium's west side, greeting fans and tailgaters. The idea is that fans will line a path to the stadium for the team, according to a press release from K-State Sports Information.

Despite the changes to Snyder Family Stadium and the pre-game atmosphere, Hamilton said she is just excited for the games this season.

"Hopefully we have a strong offense and defense, and we can win more games," she said.

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Tight end Rashaad Norwood (left) was one of the few bright spots for the K-State offense last Saturday. Norwood finished with a career-high five catches for 53 yards in the Wildcats' 24-23 win over Illinois State.

Offense fails in opener

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This probably wasn't what Ron Prince had in mind when he brought his West Coast offense to Manhattan. Against Illinois State, the Wildcats failed to score an offensive touchdown and managed just 207 yards of total offense. In a system that emphasizes quarterback efficiency, Dylan Meier completed just 15-of-26 passes for 163 yards with two interceptions. The ground game was even worse, generating 44 yards on 28 carries. So what went wrong in Prince's debut?

OFFENSIVE LINE

Against Illinois State, K-State's "big uglies" were, well, ugly. The line was unable to open holes in the running game or prevent the Illinois State defense from harassing Meier in the pocket.

"I've had a pretty high standard in the kind of (offensive linemen) I've been coaching and the kind of performance I'm used to looking at," said Prince, a former offensive line coach. "That wasn't what I'm used to looking at."

The offensive line clearly hasn't gelled yet, which comes as no surprise. Senior left guard Greg Wafford spent much of fall practice on the physically-unable-to-perform list, and several other linemen have shuffled positions.

QUARTERBACKS

A collective groan echoed through Snyder Family Stadium when Meier threw an interception on his first pass attempt. However, many of K-State's struggles in the passing game can be chalked up to poor protection.

"I don't know if that's the best Dylan Meier we will see," Prince said. "I can be honest with you; I've seen better. I think being harassed in the pocket and not having a chance to feel comfortable is part of it."

Meier's statistics weren't great, but his leadership and toughness still proved valuable.

Fans clamoring for Josh Freeman should be careful what they wish for — a true freshman quarterback playing behind a porous offensive line is a recipe for disaster.

RUNNING BACKS

"It would be very hard to assess (the running game) as anything but struggling," Prince said. Struggling, floundering, faltering... you pick the adjective. The bottom line is, K-State couldn't get it done on the ground. Carlos Alsup managed only 26 yards on 14 carries.

Junior college transfer James Johnson possesses blazing speed

but seemed hesitant to run between the tackles. The lone bright spot might be freshman Leon Patton, who gave K-State fans Darren Sproles flashbacks with his explosive running style and 5-foot-7 frame. However, Patton's fumble probably didn't earn him any points with the coaching staff.

K-State's running game should improve with the return of senior running back Thomas Clayton. However, it won't matter if the Wildcats have Walter Payton in the backfield if the blocking doesn't improve. As Prince noted, "All running backs run the same if there is no hole."

WIDE RECEIVERS

Some of K-State's biggest playmakers reside in the receiving corps, but the wideouts were a non-factor against Illinois State. The Redbirds neutralized Jordy Nelson and Yamon Figs with a relentless pass rush, limiting K-State's receivers to just six catches. Prince and offensive coordinator James Franklin will be looking for ways to get the ball in the hands of Nelson and Figs against Florida Atlantic.

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5 Games to watch

Collegian football picks

Team record: 18-2
K-State record: 4-0

	Nick Dunn (5-0)	Jonathan Garten (4-1)	Austin Meek (5-0)	Jeffrey Rake (4-1)
K-State vs. Florida Atlantic	K-State 9-7	K-State 21-20	K-State 28-10	K-State 31-14
No. 1 Ohio State at No. 2 Texas	Texas 26-24	Texas 27-24	Texas 31-29	Ohio State 20-17
No. 19 Penn State at No. 4 Notre Dame	Notre Dame 35-21	Notre Dame 31-23	Notre Dame 23-17	Notre Dame 30-21
No. 20 Oregon at Fresno State	Oregon 21-17	Oregon 28-23	Oregon 38-31	Oregon 27-14
Colorado at Colorado State	Colorado State 20-10	Colorado 20-17	Colorado State 27-7	Colorado 24-21

KSDB 91.9 football picks

Team record: 17-3
K-State record: 4-0

	Heath Fanning (4-1)	Kyle Finley (5-0)	Scott Miller (5-0)	James Westling (3-2)
K-State vs. Florida Atlantic	K-State 28-7	K-State 27-10	K-State 31-12	K-State 37-17
No. 1 Ohio State at No. 2 Texas	Texas 28-24	Ohio State 34-31	Ohio State 28-24	Ohio State 28-21
No. 19 Penn State at No. 4 Notre Dame	Notre Dame 24-13	Notre Dame 31-10	Notre Dame 24-14	Notre Dame 24-10
No. 20 Oregon at Fresno State	Oregon 28-27	Oregon 42-14	Fresno State 41-28	Oregon 34-31
Colorado at Colorado State	Colorado State 24-21	Colorado State 21-13	Colorado State 24-14	Colorado State 17-9

running the West Coast offense won't inspire any comparisons to Bill Walsh's 49ers. However, Prince has to be pleased with Norwood's production at the tight end position. The junior led the Wildcats with a career-high five catches against Illinois State.

BOTTOM LINE

Remember when Bill Callahan brought the West Coast offense to Nebraska? It wasn't pretty at first. Factor in some opening-day jitters, and it's easy to see why K-State's offense struggled against Illinois State.

The defense and special teams might be able to pick up some of the slack, but the Wildcats can't expect to score 22 points on special teams every week.

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Special teams play, coach lead K-State to win in season opener

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There were questions about nearly every aspect of special teams last season. But in Saturday's season-opener, the unit swung the momentum for K-State, scoring 22-of-24 points for the Wildcats in their win over Illinois State.

"Special teams was the one that was the most obvious that we played pretty well," coach Ron Prince said.

The turning point of the game occurred when line-backer Marcus Perry knocked the ball out of an Illinois State returner's hands, and the fumble was recovered for a touchdown by Byron Garvin to give K-State a five-point lead with fewer than 8 minutes to play.

"That was one of the more remarkable plays that I've seen. It's been some time since I've seen a player go down and have that kind of ball awareness and actually get the ball out. That was really terrific," Prince said.

Kick and punt coverage, as well as the return game, was instrumental to the victory.

Tim Reyer averaged nearly 40 yards per punt. Jeff Snodgrass kicked three field goals, and Yamon Figurs broke several long punt and kick returns — one for an 81-yard punt return to give the Wildcats a 10-3 lead going into halftime.

"When we put the helmets on and get on the field in between the white lines, it's balls out. I don't care who it is — I don't care if it's my brother or cousin — it's game time. You got to be able to come with it and lay the wood."

Marcus Perry
LINEBACKER

Several changes have taken place in practice to emphasize the importance of special teams. One of Prince's changes was to mix in special teams plays throughout practices.

"Normally under coach Snyder, everything was at the beginning of practice. Now it is more situational. He (Prince) puts it throughout the practice so that keeps us on our toes," junior punter Tim Reyer said. "In games you don't just use special teams in the first part of the game."

Last year a number of coaches supervised each aspect of special teams, but there was not a specific coach assigned to the unit.

Tim Tibesar, a defensive coordinator at Division I-AA

North Dakota last season, was hired as the special teams coach. He was part of the same staff as Prince at Cornell in 2000.

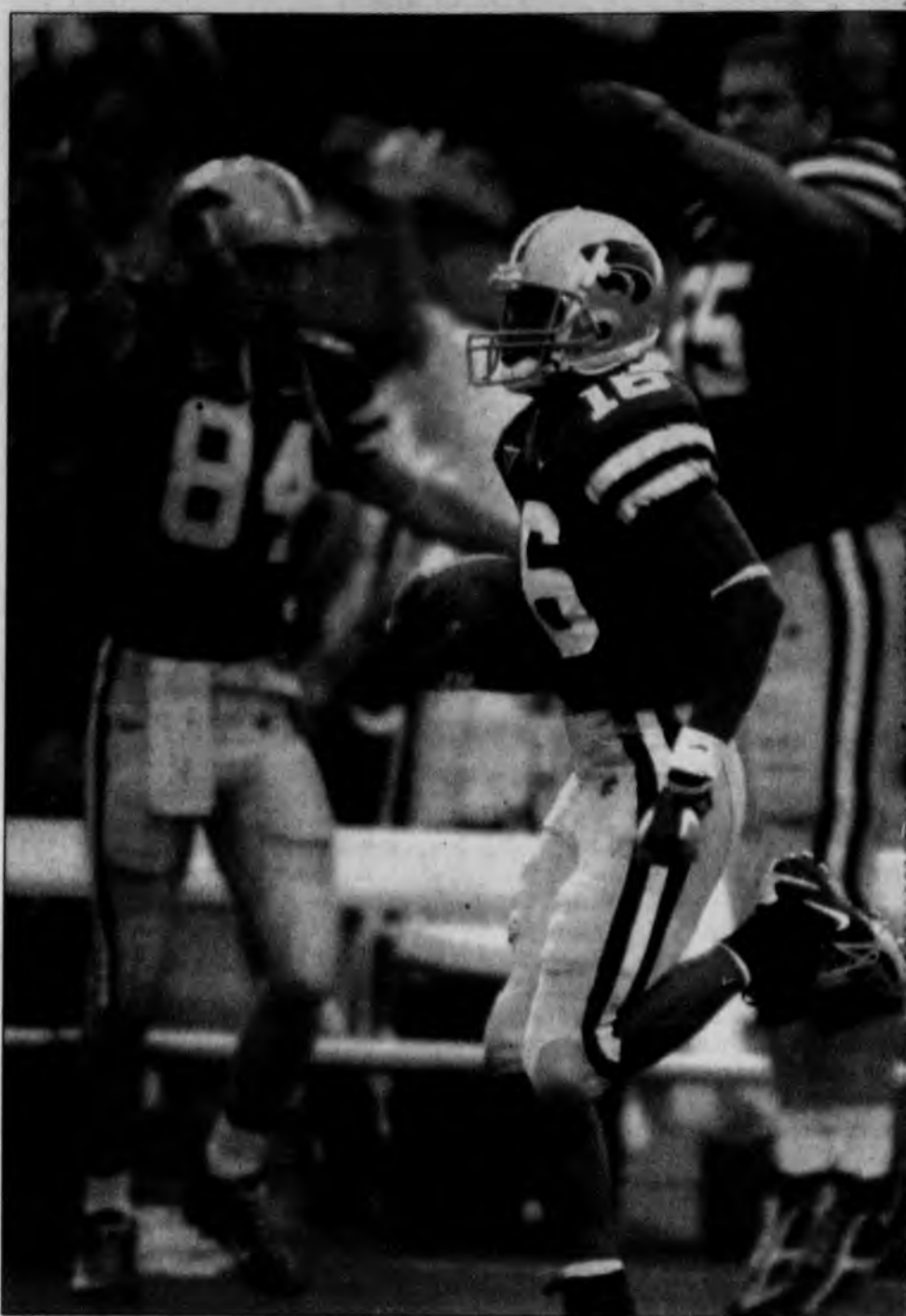
"Here's a guy that was not just a great player but an all-star person," Prince said. "Here is a person that went on his own without much help in terms of résumé. He works smart, and he's a tough guy."

One of Prince's top priorities during the off-season was to improve the special teams units, which included hiring Tibesar as a full-time special teams coach.

"It's nice to actually have a special teams coach, because it puts more attention into it," Reyer said. "Before, we really didn't have a coach. He is doing a great job to make sure everything is together, and if anyone has questions, we know he is the one to go to."

Although coaches and practice are instrumental to special teams' performance, the actual success depends on the players' performances on the field. Perry said it takes a certain tenacity to perform well on special teams.

"When we put the helmets on and get on the field in between the white lines, it's balls out. I don't care who it is — I don't care if it is my brother or cousin — it's game time. You got to be able to come with it and lay the wood," Perry said.



Senior wide receiver Yamon Figurs racked up 113 yards on four kickoff returns, 89 more on two punt returns, and 16 yards receiving for 218 total yards. His 81-yard punt return for a touchdown was the first of his career and seventh longest in K-State history.



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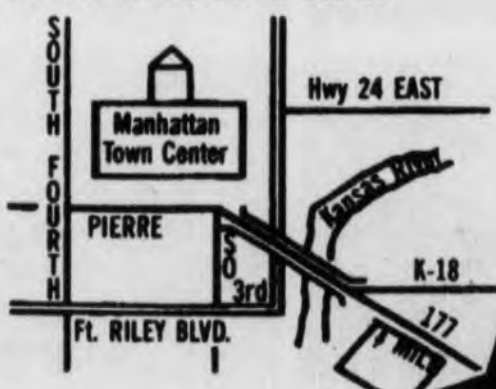


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Special edition

Five years later,
K-State Collegian
commemorative
9/11 issue



www.kstatecollegian.com

Monday, September 11, 2006

Vol. 111, No. 17



Remembering

Reading of 'The Guys' explores grief of Sept. 11, 2001



Left: Working on a staged reading of "The Guys," George Stavropoulos, senior in theater, and Rebecca Morphis, junior in theater, practice their dialogue as Rachael Fox, senior in theater (right), provides stage movement directions to the pair.

Bottom: Playing out a scene from her inner monologue, Morphis, as Joan, tangoes with Stavropoulos, as Nick, as a representation of their shared hope despite the despair of the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

Photos by Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A lone fire helmet and a pair of black boots were the only onstage adornment for the dramatic reading of "The Guys" Saturday and Sunday at Nichols Theater.

The production, about a New York City fire captain who must eulogize the men he lost in the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and the writer who helps him do so, was produced by the KSU Theatre and the Manhattan Arts Center.

The cast included only two actors, George Stavropoulos, senior in theater, who plays Nick, and Rebecca Morphis, junior in theater, who plays Joan, and a narrator, Rachael Fox, junior in theater.

The reading is based on a true story by Anne Nelson and was first performed by Sigourney Weaver and Bill Murray at the Flea Theater in New York City just 12 weeks after Sept. 11, 2001.

The performance expressed the grief of those closest to the attacks and the effect the events of Sept. 11, 2001, had on the public.

"Will we be able to get back to normal?" asked Morphis as Joan. "Yes, we will go back to normal, but normal is different - the new normal."

R. Michael Gros, associate professor of theater, directed the play.

"I got the script four years ago," said Gros, who came to K-State in August. "I was just waiting for that moment of reflection, and this was that moment."

Gros said dramatic readings help the message of the script reach the audience.

"It's a powerful form," he said. "You could close your eyes like an old radio drama and just let the voices speak for themselves."

Morphis said she got involved with the production because the subject matter was important.

"There are certain scripts that just call out to you," she said. "You want to do something that will speak to the audience. I felt that it was something that needed to be done, should be done. Especially for people in the Midwest, where we're not directly affected, it still needs to be something that is talked about."

Gros said the play appealed to him because it was non-political; it focused on the sacrifices of servicemen and women. And Gros' own father was a police officer.

"There were days where we knew he might not come home," he said. "We need to remind ourselves about the nature of service."

Stavropoulos, who speaks with a slight New York accent in the play, spent an afternoon with the Manhattan Fire Department to prepare for the role.

"It's something I took very seriously," he said. "I wanted to do it some justice. I saw all the tools he talked about in the play, so I could picture them when I talked about them. I was like a sponge, soaking up all I could."

Four Manhattan firefighters, including battalion chief Mike Heptig, came to the production Sunday.

"George did a great job," Heptig said. "The way



he described the people in the eulogies, you could match it to every person in the department."

Gros said the cast is looking into performing at Fort Riley, or other venues, if demand is high enough.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
John Hofmeister, president of the Shell Oil Company and K-State graduate, speaks during the Landon Lecture in McCain auditorium Friday.

Oil president: Energy's future in sun, wind

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alternative energies are the opportunity for future energy sources in the world, said the president of Shell Oil Company Friday morning during the 145th Landon Lecture.

Liquefied natural gas, carbon-free coal, the sun, wind and hydrogen are the future of energy, and Shell currently is working on developing these energies, John Hofmeister said to an audience of about 900 people in McCain Auditorium.

"By developing more national resources in this country, America faces greater prosperity, greater access to oil and gas to support the economic infrastructure of the country," Hofmeister said.

Hydrogen offers the most promising technological advancement in energy, Hofmeister said. A hydrogen pump exists at a Shell retail station in Washington, D.C., and the company also is working on hydrogen highways between Washington, D.C., and New York, and Los Angeles and San Francisco, he said.

"There are some technological

See HOFMEISTER Page 8

2 arrested on drug charges

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gareth Diener, freshman in horticulture, and Charles Schneider, freshman in mechanical engineering, were arrested Friday in Moore Hall by the K-State Police on drug charges, Capt. John Doehling of the Riley County Police Department said.

Both were arrested on unlawful possession of depressants charges.

Diener faces other charges of possession of controlled substances and cultivation of marijuana. Schneider faces one charge of possession of paraphernalia to grow and one charge of use or possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to the K-State Residence Hall handbook, it violates "residence hall policies to possess, use or sell illegal drugs or other controlled substances."

Both were released on \$1,500 bond.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Maki Kashiwaya, sophomore in psychology, performs with other members of the Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club Friday evening as part of a reception for international students in Union Station.

More than 100 attend reception

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man wearing a skeleton mask and a black cloak chased a group of women in short, ruffled skirts Friday evening as they danced to the sound of drums.

The dancers, members of the Colombian Student Association for Kansas State University, performed at the reception for international students in Union Station.

More than 100 international students gathered to watch Colombian, Indian and Japanese dancers and to enjoy a buffet of

multicultural foods served by Union Program Council.

Becky Parker, junior in psychology and public relations and one of UPC's multicultural chairs, said the event was a success.

"I think these events help them to become more comfortable here," she said.

Sebastian O'Connor, freshman in political science, lived in Luxembourg for three years.

"I guess I would consider myself international. I wanted to come meet students from different countries and cultures and find out why they chose to come to K-State."



Today's forecast
Morning showers
High: 73 Low: 57

ONLINE

Volleyball wins 2 at tournament

After defeating No. 23-ranked Notre Dame in the Northern Iowa Invitational, the Wildcats dropped a five-set match to Alabama, snapping their seven-game winning streak.

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

University postage

K-State has been invited to participate in a United States Postal Service pilot program for accepting credit and debit cards. The program has only been offered to 18 colleges and universities nationwide. K-State's contract post office is located in the west end of Dykstra Hall.

Study Abroad Fair

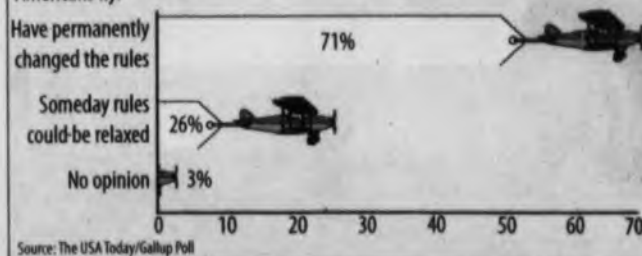
The Office of International Programs' Study Abroad Fair will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. Students interested in studying abroad can learn about programs, the application process safety issues and financial aid. For more information call the Office of International Programs at (785) 532-5990.

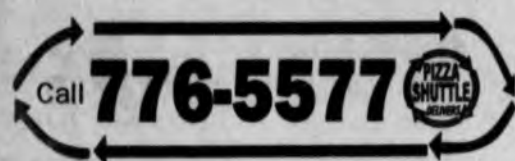
Résumé workshop

Career and Employment Services will offer an Optimal Résumé demo and training workshop at 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union 212. The workshop will discuss cover letter writing and using the new Optimal Résumé software to assist in résumé creation.

5 years later

As the fifth anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001, approached, most Americans believed the attacks and reports of other attacks have permanently changed the rules for how Americans fly.





Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Chum
4 Rain forest vine
9 Insane
12 Epoch
13 Private
14 Actress Gardner
15 Bleak summer occurrence
17 Charged bit
18 Consumed
19 Austria's capital
21 Taking up more space
24 Make-meet link
25 — budget
26 Chip enhancer
28 Croc's cousin
31 Elevator name
33 Bell and Kettle
35 Put together
36 Color qualities

DOWN

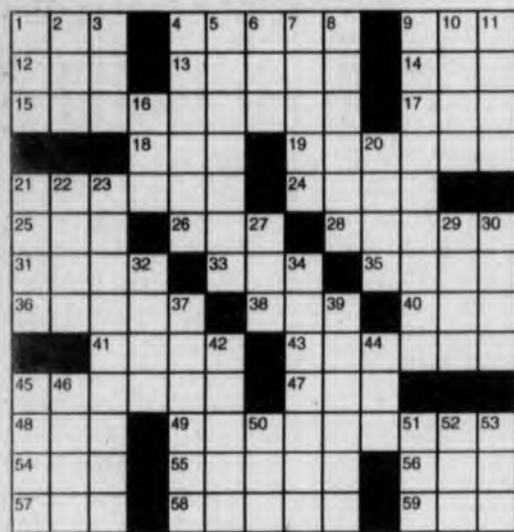
1 Standard
2 — Khan
3 Waikiki garland
4 Veered from the perpendicular
5 Meanwhile
6 "It's — win situation"
7 Chutzpah
8 Battle preparation
9 Chief supports
10 Shake-speare's river
11 "SNL" alumnus Carvey

16 Run-down horse
20 Dutch cheese
21 Wellington, for one
22 Busy with
23 Contradictory one
27 Dog's foot
29 Garfield's cohort
30 Tear in two
32 Glimpses
34 Hardly any time at all
37 Franklin et al.
39 Pale hues
42 Trap
44 Completely
45 Ceremony
46 Eternally
50 Debtor's letters
51 Make up your mind
52 Carnival city
53 Longing

Solution time: 27 mins.

EVA GPA ALOHA
LID ARC MORON
BRO POTPOURRI
OER SPORK
WONK ERA SARA
OUR MOTLEY
ALIAS HALVE
MEDLEY ROM
PISA APE PITA
SWELL CHI
JAMBALAYA IRK
EGRET CON LEE
TASTE END YEN

Yesterday's answer 9-9



9-11 CRYPTOQUIP

Y O U G U W W A W U D E S P S P
Y D F K V F S Y E S H U V H
A K L A K Q D , G K Q W H C K Q D U C

IS'D DEQFFK KV IYLD SWO?
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: MOVIE IN WHICH AN UNDERHANDED ACTRESS BECOMES HEMMED IN ON ALL SIDES: "WALL ABOUT EVE."
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: O equals F

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from universities around the country

U. TEXAS AREA TO SEE 6 FILM FESTIVALS

AUSTIN, Texas — For the past six years, Austin, Texas, has been named one of the top movie making cities in America. In 2004, it took the No. 1 slot but was bumped down to second place in 2005 "to a little city you might have heard of," laughs Gary Bonds, a spokesman for the Austin Film Commission, "New York City."

But it's no joke the movie industry in Austin has been booming. September, October and November will bring six film festivals within city limits.

Fantastic Fest, once a three-day film festival, has expanded into a eight-day-long venture in only its second year.

U. COLORADO ADDS PERSIAN LANGUAGE CLASS

BOULDER, Colo. — The University of Colorado soon will add a new language to its teaching repertoire: Farsi.

CU-Boulder Chancellor Bud Peterson announced to the CU

Board of Regents that the campus will offer its first Farsi class in fall 2007.

Farsi, a Persian language predominantly spoken in Iran and Afghanistan, is only the first of many new languages CU-Boulder hopes to add to its course catalog, Peterson said.

U. FLORIDA CLINIC OFFERS STD SHOT FOR \$450

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Female students can now turn to the University of Florida for protection

against a common STD — if they're willing to shell out \$450.

This is the first semester UF's Women's Clinic has given the vaccine for the human papilloma virus, or HPV.

"HPV is the most common sexually transmitted disease," said Tom Belcuore, who directs the Alachua County Health Department.

The vaccine is administered in three doses — which UF administers for a price of \$150 each.

Source: www.copyboy.com

TABERNACLE WOODS

By Donnie Jay

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ A Résumé-Building Workshop featuring Optimal Résumé will be at 4 p.m. today in Union 212. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.

■ The Business Council meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 116.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Kaye Siebert at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 257.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Guillermo Schroeder at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Call Hall 206.

■ Résumé Critiques will be given 3-4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holtz Hall. The critiques are sponsored by Career and Employment

Services. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.

■ Walk-in Wednesdays will feature résumé advice without an appointment noon to 4 p.m. in Holtz Hall. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.

■ The K-State Alumni Association is accepting nominations for 2005-06 K-State Student Ambassadors. Nomination forms can be submitted online or downloaded at www.k-state.com/students. Job descriptions and applications also can be found there. The nomination deadline is Thursday.

■ The Community Service Program is looking for tutors. Applications are due Sept. 15 for this semester and accepted on an ongoing basis. Applications are available at www.k-state.edu/csp/students/volunteering/tutors.html and can be turned in at 2323 Anderson Ave.

■ The Department of Entomology is looking for a research assistant. Application screening will begin Sept. 15. For more information, contact the department at (785) 532-4750.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dustin Pendell at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in Waters 342.

Corrections and
clarifications

Corrections and Clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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YELL
at the Public Editor
Logan C. Adams, Public Editor of the Collegian, will be available today on the first floor of the K-State Student Union from 11am-1pm to hear your thoughts.
Until then, e-mail him at publiceditor@pub.ksu.edu

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Inevitable war

Idealists like Sheehan falsely believe world can attain peace without difficult, trying times

Has anybody noticed how calm the news has been lately? I haven't seen too many stories on crazy Democrats taking the streets in an attempt



CHUCK ARMSTRONG

to end the war in Iraq. The only thing I've really heard said recently is Ann Coulter sticking it to those crazies who lost sons and husbands in the war.

Ah, it all makes sense now. That is why the news has been so calm — no Cindy Sheehan. Oh glorious day, no more out-of-control protesting by a woman who has no right to debate anything that requires intellectual thought.

But wait. What's this? Sheehan is back in the news? No, it can't be! But it is, my friends.

Prepare yourselves for what you are about to read.

Sheehan has been chilling out in a treehouse in Texas, recuperating from her hard battles against the Man. Even though Camp Casey, the peace institute named after her son Bush so brutally murdered, hasn't been in the news like it was last year, she still said she feels like she's making a difference.

In fact, she said that Camp Casey is doing better than last year. She and her cronies are looking for a more permanent goal rather than just an immediate one. She is pursuing the long-term commitment of "never allowing war to happen again."

There is a question that comes to mind when I hear Miss Crazy say this: Are you a complete idiot? And then the immediate answer pops in my head: Of course you are.

What would this world be without war? Well, to pinkos like Sheehan, the world would be made of marshmallows and everyone would be happy, riding unicorns, hugging trees and listening to Green Day.

Is this possible?

Of course it isn't. It's quite simple: in order to attain peace, we must go through some hard times, known to some as war. For Sheehan to

want to end war for the rest of eternity is insane.

But insane is what little Miss Crazy is indeed. She blames Bush for killing her son. She told a Texas newspaper that her son did not vote for Bush, did not want to go to Iraq, but felt it was his duty to do it anyway. Well, Cindy, it seems as though your son made the decision, not G.W. But what do I know? I shop at Wal-Mart.

Sheehan has no superiority over other semi-intellectual American citizens to criticize government, yet many see her as a powerful force who knows what is happening overseas.

Do her cronies know she is buddies with good ol' President Hugo Chavez? Wow, Miss America herself, rubbing elbows with Venezuela's president, one of the most outspoken foreign politicians against the United States. Super.

Her defense for those who do not agree with her friendship with Chavez is that she believes in order to solve problems, people need to talk about them.

By talking with Chavez she is improving our diplomatic relations.

Mmm, marshmallows and cotton candy. Let's all live in a world where we can hold hands and talk about our problems.

Sheehan is right. Bush should have just Facebooked Hussein and asked him if he would like to meet somewhere so they can discuss their differences.

Keep up the good work, Cindy and all you Democrats.

It's times like these I thank God I voted for Bush, even if he is a murdering, bloodthirsty, greedy oil tycoon.

It's better than having someone like Hillary Clinton in office, but that, my friends, is a topic for another column.

Chuck Armstrong is a junior in English education. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Elivs Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Involvement should reflect genuine interests, not résumé filling

With so many clubs and organizations to join on campus, it's easy to find one to suit any interests. From Scrapbooker's Unite to the Aikido Club, every student on campus can find a way to be involved. Even the greek community offers a fun way to become immersed in K-State. There are many opportunities to become active in extra-curricular activities.

Albion College in Albion, Mich., says student organizations "offer many opportunities beyond those available in the classroom for the development of communication and leadership skills, building teamwork and a sense of community, and encouraging service to others." However, with the pressure to be a well-rounded person, many students might join certain organizations for the wrong reasons.

Overhearing fellow students saying, "It will look good on my résumé," shows that some might be in an organization to give the impression they

are involved on campus. This is the wrong way to make oneself desirable to prospective employers.

Right away, interviewers can tell the difference between a job candidate whose face lights up when he or she is asked about the activities on a résumé, and those who simply answer the questions.

It is impossible to fake enthusiasm for a club or organization in which there was no real involvement. Simply being on the member list doesn't guarantee enjoying the possible fun each club has to offer.

At the beginning of every school year, the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union offers an activities carnival, when student organizations have the opportunity to set up a booth or table of information that explains the purpose of the club. (For more information, visit the directory of student organizations on the K-State Web site.)



KELSEY CHILDRESS



Joining an organization because the cause is important has several benefits in addition to filling up space

on a résumé. Meeting new people who share similar interests, changing the way things are done, educating

others and having fun are just a few of the perks of getting involved. College is supposed to be a fun experience, and student organizations enhance the years one spends at K-State.

Besides, including activities in which you weren't active is, in a small part, falsifying information on your résumé, because it leads employers or businesses to believe there is a certain level of experience that isn't actually there.

There is much more learning one can do that isn't inside a classroom. The world outside a residence hall or apartment can change perspectives on anything and everything.

Becoming passionate about certain things in life makes the transition from being a student to an adult much easier. Our lives should be shaped around the interests and ambitions that lead us to be a much better people.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English literature and Spanish. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Creation of alternate fuel sources, conservation to spur new phase in energy

As John Hofmeister noted in his Landon Lecture, the world is discovering new technology to propel us into the 21st century.

However, the oil and gas age is reaching its final chapter, and we must not delude ourselves that it will continue indefinitely.

This time need not be, as many have predicted, the end of days, but rather the beginning of a new chapter.

As we move further away from petroleum resources into the world of sustain-

ability, the combined might of human ingenuity and market forces will enable us to move further, faster and better than we did before.

Although the idea of life without the local gas station is a strange one for us, we should remember that when our grandparents were college-aged, cars were largely unaffordable, and driving cross-country was a complicated and time-consuming affair.

Hofmeister noted that

natural gas, coal, solar, wind and hydrogen energies will be the future of global energy, and we should pursue all of these futures with all reasonable haste.

As we approach these futures, though, each of us has a personal obligation to conserve.

As convenient as a one-mile drive to school might be, we must now decide whether it is necessary. Feet, after all, never have to be topped off.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Thousands of years ago, before Sigourney Weaver...

Happy birthday to Tara, my sexiest roommate.

It's a smiley face, not poop.

Needless to say, there was much defecation.

Flowers ruin the environment.

Families doom the environment.

Sucks that you guys are a bunch of baboons.

When is September?

Yup.

Need more Forum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

News Briefs Around the World



SUICIDE ATTACKER KILLS GOVERNOR IN AFGHANISTAN

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — A suicide bomber killed a provincial governor along with his bodyguard and his nephew Sunday in eastern Afghanistan, and the U.S. military warned that a suicide bombing cell is targeting foreign troops in Kabul.

The developments came two days after a car bomber rammed into a U.S. army convoy near the U.S. Embassy, killing 16 people, the worst such attack in the capital.

Afghanistan is facing its worst upsurge in violence since the U.S.-led ouster of the Taliban regime nearly five years ago for hosting Osama bin Laden.

IRAN TO CONSIDER SUSPENDING URANIUM ENRICHMENT

VIENNA, Austria — Iran is ready to consider complying — at least temporarily — with a U.N. Security Council demand that it freeze uranium enrichment, which can be used in developing atomic weapons, diplomats told The Associated Press on Sunday.

Such a concession would be a large departure by Tehran as it faces possible U.N. sanctions for its nuclear defiance and would be a huge step toward defusing a confrontation over the program it says is only aimed at generating electricity.

The compromise was mentioned by senior Iranian nuclear negotiator Ali Larijani during two-day talks.

NEW AL-QAEDA VIDEO SHOWS BIN LADEN PLANNING ATTACKS

CAIRO, Egypt — A video posted on the Internet Sunday, purportedly by al-Qaeda, showed previously unseen footage of a smiling Osama bin Laden and other commanders apparently planning the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

The 55-minute documentary-like retrospective of the five years since the attacks was unusually long and sophisticated in its production quality compared to previous al-Qaeda videos. The footage surfaced on the eve of the fifth anniversary of the attacks on a Web site that frequently airs messages from bin Laden's terror network.

Source: The Associated Press



By Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Performing at the Friends of the Beach Museum fundraiser, Karrin Allyson, Grammy-nominated jazz vocalist, sings at the K-State Alumni Center. The benefit cost audience members \$125 per plate to attend, with proceeds going to the Kansas Printmakers Fund.

Museum benefit funds purchase of Kansas art

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's called the Kansas Printmakers Fund, and its sole purpose is to buy Kansas works from Kansas artists. As far as anyone can tell, it's the only one of its kind in the state.

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art collects money throughout the year for the fund, and at a Friday night fundraiser at the K-State Alumni Center, the museum snagged more than \$20,000.

Tickets for the 4 1/2-hour-black-tie optional event cost \$125 each.

Grammy-nominated jazz vocalist Karrin Allyson performed at the event, which was sponsored by Friends of the Beach Museum.

"I came from the Big Apple," she said. "And now I'm in — I like this — the Wee Go-thon."

The singer/pianist interacted with the crowd frequently between and even during her songs.

"Do you cook, Jon?" she asked K-State President Jon Wefald during "Sweet Home Cookin' Man."

Ladonna Piper, membership and events coordinator for the museum, said the fund is essential to the museum's ability to purchase and con-

serve the works of Kansas artists, as the museum does not receive state funds for art.

Martha Scott, business and marketing manager for the museum, said the art museums of the state universities focus on different areas — with the Beach museum's emphasis being on state artists.

"That's our focus, to try and be the most inclusive," she said.

The event also was attended by many of the Student Friends of the Beach Museum, whose duties included ushering and assistance in preparing the Alumni Center for the show.

Jake Perkinson, president of the Student Friends, said the group attempts to raise awareness of the Beach Museum.

"Our main thing is just to try and bring culture to K-State as much as we can," Perkinson, sophomore in fine arts said. "Most students don't realize what a treasure they have here."

Perkinson, along with other Student Friends, was able to dodge the \$125 price tag, and several said they would not have been able to come if they had to pay.

Friend of the Beach Museum Ruth Ann Wefald said the high-visibility events are

important for both the Beach museum and the Friends of the museum due to the revenue they generate.

Additionally, the Kansas Printmakers Fund helps to keep Kansas art local, Ruth Ann Wefald said.

"Several Kansas artists ... said it was very difficult to get their work shown and valued," she said.

The event also is a hefty recruiting tool for the Friends of the Museum.

Wendy Blank, director of the Women's Clinic at Lafene, said she was not a member of Friends of the Museum, but the evening inspired her to get more involved.

"It shows what a great attraction for the Beach this is," she said.

Scott and Piper said the evening was a success for both the museum and the Friends of the Museum.

"(The point is) to see each other and also raise money for a good cause," Scott said.

Kansas State University Campus Phone Book
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TO THE EDITOR

Collegian needs more than 1 conservative on staff to give diversity, appease audience

Editor,

I suppose I am comforted in some sick way by the consistency of the Collegian's opinion page. Perhaps I should seek therapy.

For years the Collegian has allowed liberals to dominate it's columnist roster. I am well familiar with the token-conservative-on-staff concept, as I once filled this role. Grant Reichert is doing a terrific job of this now, but why only him? As a journalism alumnus and now a nationally published reporter for Human Events, the lack of diversity sickens me. If political fairness and diversity don't interest you, then at least seek to please your audience, which is more conservative than you might think.

Recent columns by Lola Shrimplin and Owen Kennedy help solidify my frustration. Shrimplin goes way beyond taking quotes out of context, instead choosing to tell us what Harris said rather than showing us directly. It also should be noted that many normal-thinking people believe God's appointment of leaders is not mutually exclusive with our questioning of their ability.

Kennedy's article is not without merit, but a story about John McCain changing his positions to get elected is nothing new, as Kennedy claims. I also feel compelled, as someone who has interviewed Mitt Romney personally, to inform Kennedy that he is not the moderate he portrays, a fact Kennedy eas-

ily could have learned on his own.

Finally, I respect all of the aforementioned writers for their passion. Still, the Collegian needs to have more than the one token conservative it routinely allows.

Jonathan Wales
2005 K-STATE ALUMNUS

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THE EDGE

Monday, Sept. 11, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 6

Still rockin' locally



Courtesy photos

Former Lawrence band plays at venues coast to coast, appears on VH1

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They've played shows on both coasts. A track from their album recently could be heard on VH1, and they have a constantly growing fan base. Between late-night fist fights between band members on the sidewalks of New York City and filming scenes for their new music video at K-State coaching legend Bill Snyder's swimming pool, the members of Manhattan native indie power pop/rock quartet Dead Girls Ruin Everything also are trying to continue their college education.

With all of the activity surrounding the now Lawrence-based band, it might have surprised some to see the group back in Manhattan this weekend to play at The Ghost Parlor.

"Tonight we're going to play a brand of music called rock and roll," said Jojo Longbottom, vocalist and guitarist for DGRE, just before opening the set on Friday night.

Within a matter of seconds, Longbottom and his fellow bandmates, Cameron Hawk (guitar and vocals), Nick Colby (bass) and Eric Melin (drums) would back up his statement with authority and then some, not that the present crowd of DGRE loyalists ever doubted him.

After Longbottom's pledge to rock, DGRE, a band of former Manhattan residents and the fusion of longtime



local music staples, Ultimate Fakebook and Podstar, blazed through a blistering hour-long set.

DGRE headlined the Ghost Parlor's fifth concert. The show featured acts by local groups SHHH and Addictive Behavior and traveling Washington-based bands In Ink Please and Snow Cuts Glass.

"We haven't played a house party in forever," Longbottom said during the band's act. "It kicks ass."

DGRE hasn't played a house party in forever because lately, it has played shows at The Blue Note in Columbia, Mo., The Bottleneck in Lawrence and numerous other well-known venues coast to coast.

Another testament to the band's success was its recent exposure on VH1 when one of its songs, "Hot

Blonde," received airtime on "Best Week Ever" in August.

Although it has only been a band for two years, DGRE's start in the music industry began nearly a decade ago in Manhattan.

"I met all these guys when I was 11 or 12 and started going down to Streetside Records down in Aggieville," Hawk said. "All of us used to just hang out there all day. We were all kind of geeky on music."

For the next few years, Hawk, Longbottom, Colby and Melin would rock the Manhattan music scene separately. Hawk and Longbottom would help form the then high-school rock band Podstar, around the same time that Colby and Melin's Ultimate Fakebook had already made a name for itself.

The two bands began playing the local music circuit, often together. The groups played similar styles and had similar music interests.

So in 2004, after the break-up of both groups, the dual-guitar threat and precise vocal harmonies of Hawk and Longbottom teamed with the seamless rhythm section of Colby and Melin to form DGRE.

The band released its debut album, "What a Perfect Ending," in February of this year. The group's first studio effort is an album that tightly binds the sounds of The Replacements, Thin Lizzy, The Pixies, Cheap Trick and others.

The band also recently filmed its first video for the second track of its album, "All is Forgotten," in Manhattan. Written and directed by band drummer Eric Melin, the video features parodies of 1980s movies.

The band said some scenes took place in the pool of former K-State football coach Bill Snyder.

During an after-hours gathering at Auntie Mae's Parlor, which Longbottom said remains his favorite place to perform, Melin discussed the band's priorities.

"To be honest, at this point the band is not our primary focus," Melin said. "Music is what we do for fun. Right now we're more focused on finishing school. If we wanted to be serious about the band, we'd be on tour right now."

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press

Brad Pitt: I'll marry when everyone else can, too

NEW YORK — Brad Pitt, ever the social activist, says he won't be marrying Angelina Jolie until the restrictions on who can marry whom are dropped.

"Angie and I will consider tying the knot when everyone else in the country who wants to be married is legally able," the 42-year-old actor reveals in Esquire magazine's October issue, on newsstands Sept. 19.

In the article he reflects on "15 things I think everyone should know."

Though Shiloh, the world-famous daughter of Pitt and girlfriend/earth mother Angelina Jolie, hogged much attention upon her birth in May, Pitt says he "cannot imagine life" without adopted children, Maddox, 5, and Zahara, 1.

"They're as much of my blood as any natural born, and I'm theirs," says Pitt. "That's all I can say about it. I can't live without them. So: anyone considering (adoption), that's my vote."



PITT

Michael Moore to release 'Sicko' health film by June

TORONTO — First, General Motors. Then gun control, followed by George W. Bush. Now rabble-rousing filmmaker Michael Moore has turned his irreverent camera on health care in America.

"Sicko," Moore's dissection of the health care system, promises to be another hilarious documentary romp, based on excerpts he showed Friday night at the Toronto International Film Festival.

During a two-hour appearance, Moore played three clips from "Sicko," which he said would be in theaters next June. The segments presented stories of personal health care nightmares, including that of a woman denied payment for an ambulance ride after a head-on collision because it was not preapproved.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "The Covenant" Sony Pictures	9.0
2. "Hollywoodland" Focus Features	6.0



3. "Invincible" Buena Vista Pictures	5.8
4. "The Protector" The Weinstein Company	5.0
5. "Crank" Lionsgate	4.8
6. "The Illusionist" Yari Film Group	4.6
7. "Little Miss Sunshine" Fox Searchlight Pictures	4.4
8. "The Wickerman" Warner Bros. Pictures	4.1
9. "Talladega Nights: The..." Sony Pictures	3.0
10. "Barnyard: The Original..." Paramount Pictures	2.6

Source: www.movies.yahoo.com

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY 1962: 1st Beatles single

On Sept. 11, 1962, The Beatles released their first single, "Love Me Do." The Beatles were an English music group from Liverpool who were the most critically acclaimed, commercially successful artists of their time. The Beatles were the best-selling popular musical act of the 20th century. The RIAA has certified The Beatles as the top selling artist of all time in America based on U.S. sales of singles and albums.



TUESDAY 1992: 1st black woman goes into space

Born in Decatur, Ala., astronaut Mae Jemison became the first black woman to enter space when she served on the crew of the Space Shuttle Endeavor in September 1992. Jemison's life, however, is also full of terrestrial accomplishments. She graduated from high school at the age of 16, from Stanford University with multiple degrees and attended medical school; joined the Peace Corps; and founded The Jemison Group, Inc., which developed satellite-based telecommunications systems intended to improve health care delivery in developing nations. She also was a professor at Dartmouth College.

WEDNESDAY National fortune cookie day

This day celebrates the creation of the fortune cookie. A little slip of paper inside it brings you good luck, a whimsical saying or a philosophical thought. The fortune cookie did not originate in China, but rather in California, in 1914. For a recipe on how to make your own fortune cookie, go to www.kstatecollegian.com.



THURSDAY 1901: President assassinated

On Sept. 14, 1901, President William McKinley succumbs to gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin on Sept. 6. According to witnesses, McKinley's last words were those of the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee." McKinley was shaking hands at an exhibition in Buffalo, N.Y., when 28-year-old anarchist Leon Czolgosz approached him with concealed gun. Czolgosz moved in close to the president and fired two shots into his chest. He was rushed into surgery, but his condition worsened and McKinley died from gangrene that had remained undetected in the internal wound.

FRIDAY 1954: Marilyn Monroe's skirt scene filmed

The famous picture of Marilyn Monroe, laughing as her skirt is blown up by the blast from a subway vent, was shot on this day during the filming of "The Seven Year Itch."

The scene infuriated her husband, Joe DiMaggio, and they divorced shortly after. Monroe, born Norma Jean Mortensen and also known as Norma Jean Baker, suffered from much neglect and abuse as a child, but is well-known for her Playboy pin-up photos and sex symbol status.

Source: www.historychannel.com
Art: Courtesy art.



Children learn fishing basics, receive poles at clinic



Despite the rain, Shara Meyer and her son Colin Salsman, 8, participated in the 12th Annual Youth Fishing Clinic at Anneberg Park on Saturday morning. The clinic was sponsored by the Tuttle Creek Lake Association and was free of charge to the first 200 applicants ages 8 to 12.

By Josh Rouse
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The rain that fell Saturday morning did not deter the participants in the 12th Annual Youth Fishing Clinic from having a great time.

The participants, ages 8-12, and their parents enjoyed a day of fishing at Anneberg Park with their brand-new Zebco 33 fishing poles, which were donated by the company and given to the youngsters free of charge.

"My favorite part is seeing the kids enjoying themselves and having a good time spending time with their parents," said chairman Ed Phelps, who planned and organized the event.

"We thought that the kids in town needed an activity

where they can participate with their parents."

Phelps said event planners wanted an activity that would get children away from television and computer screens.

"We're just trying to teach them something that they can go do and have fun and stay out of trouble," he said.

Several K-State students got involved in the clinic. For many, this was a great opportunity to gain volunteer hours for résumés and to enjoy the outdoors.

Dan Kirmer, senior in park management and conservation, said he participated in the clinic for that very reason.

"(I) did quite a bit of this as a kid through scouting," Kirmer said. "It says a lot that they stayed out here while it

was raining. It seemed like they were all having fun and did some good fishing."

At the end of the clinic, organizers awarded several trophies to the young anglers. These prizes were given out for smallest fish, largest fish and largest stringer.

Wamego residents Bill Ayres and his daughter Kalli, were happy to come away with the trophy for the largest fish in the tournament, a four-pound, four-ounce catfish.

"I was out fishing on Tuttle Creek, and I heard some guys talking about a fishing clinic and thought it would be something that my daughters might enjoy," Bill Ayres said.

Kalli Ayres added, "It was cool."

Watercolor exhibit teaches styles, mediums, appeal

By Jennifer Funk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Arts Center featured watercolor works from local artists during Friday's gallery opening of "Adventures in Watercolor."

About 25 people were present when the exhibit opened.

Laurie Pieper, local artist and past president of Watercolor Studio, the group of non-professional artists whose work was displayed, said an opening typically brings in 100-150 people in two hours.

Penny Senften, executive director of the center, said past watercolor exhibits have drawn in about 30 people a week following the opening. This exhibit, which features 53 pieces by 15 artists, will last until Oct. 21.

A gallery exhibit like "Adventures" is great for two reasons, Pieper said.

"It's a community show, so people can see artwork done by friends and neighbors," she said. "Also, it gives people from the group a reason to really improve and change."

Pieper said the exhibit is a learning opportunity for people unfamiliar with watercolor.

"(Newcomers) get to see a lot of styles, start learning what

really appeals to them, look at the different things you can do with this medium," she said.

Of those styles, Bill Brondell, K-State professor emeritus in English, who came to see the art, said his favorite is the free-flowing and easygoing technique.

"It's not studied; it's just casual, serene and happy," he said.

Watercolor Studio is based on support for each other instead of competition, Pieper said. The group meets weekly to paint and critique.

Elaine Manges, who hadn't taken art in nearly 60 years, said she decided, "I'm going to do something besides take care of my husband's garden," before joining the group three years ago. She has four works on display in "Adventures."

Other artists said the exhibit is motivation to work hard.

"It instigates us to get to work and do something," Vera Langemeier, treasurer of the group, said.

Brondell said things like this exhibit make Manhattan special.

"It's what makes Manhattan more than the rest of Kansas," he said. "It's what keeps the juices flowing; a song, a dance, a painting."

Manhattan Arts Center instructors display pieces

By Heidi Paulson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Murmurs of commentary, soothing live piano music and the occasional peal of laughter could be heard at the opening of the Manhattan Art Center's instructors' exhibit Friday evening.

In the front gallery, paintings, sculptures, glass plates, photographs, drawings and other mediums of art were on display. The artists are none other than the instructors who teach the art center's numerous classes.

Some pieces are for sale, while others will go back into portfolios, as some instructors are students at K-State.

Tess Purvis, director of marketing and programs at the center, said more than 100 people attended the exhibit opening, combined with the debut of "Adventures in Watercolor."

"It isn't a surprise, because the instructor and watercolor exhibits are community-oriented," she said of the large number of attendees.

The biggest benefit to the artists is exposure, Purvis said.

"Since these are local artists, we have a lot of community people who get to see everything the MAC has to offer,"

she said. "It's a nice evening out for everyone, regardless of age or anything else."

Purvis said visiting the exhibits offers inspiration.

"It's a good educational outlet for students to come and be involved in the community end, see what it has to offer and be a part of it," she said.

Tara McConkey, senior in elementary education, said this was her first show. She has two cartooning pieces in pen and ink on display and for sale. She will teach a four-week class twice this fall called, "It's a bird. It's a plane. It's a flying artichoke!" for grades Kindergarten through 6 and 7-12. She said she teaches those enrolled to draw faces and create their own characters.

"I really encourage my students to develop their own styles," she said. "I want them

to use their imaginations and not just copy from a 'how to draw' book. I love it because I'm an elementary education major, and this class gives me an opportunity to teach art, which I hope to pursue my master's in, eventually."

Lindsey Darter, junior in fine art, also said this was her first show and she has four pieces on display: a charcoal/conté (an oil crayon), an oil, a graphite and a plaster/acrylic. She will teach an illustration class this fall called "Picture this," for grades Kindergarten through 6.

"It's very exciting, because it's one step closer to getting my name out there," she said. "My pieces are not for sale, because I have to include them in my application portfolio to the College of Arts."

Missie Jurick, art education

and ceramics major and 2002 alumna of West Virginia University, said this, too, was her first show, and she has two photos of Venice life on display and for sale. She will teach a mixed medium class this fall.

"I've always had a love for photography but never had the chance to take a class. My first time using a camera as a form of art was in Venice on a two-week first date with my now-husband," she said. "I hope to have some positive feedback on what people see in it, and also if there's some advice some photographers can give me to help me out, then I can grow from that."

Alexandra Howard, senior in business, stood admiring a few art pieces on display.

"I think all of the art here is amazing in its own right," she said.

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Tuesday, September 12

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Wednesday, September 13

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Bosco Student Plaza • noon-1 pm

Speak Theater Arts presents N*gger Wetb*ck Ch*nk

FREE tickets at McCain Box Office! McCain Auditorium • 8 pm

Thursday, September 14

NCAA Football Challenge: Union Courtyard, ground floor • 11 am - 3 pm

Comedy X Tour: FREE tickets at UPC office! Union Ballroom, second floor • 8 pm

Friday, September 15

Dinner Theater & Capitol Steps

Union Ballroom & McCain Auditorium • 5:30 pm

Tickets available at McCain Box Office

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Sunday, September 17 • 8 pm, \$2

After Hours: Ice Cream Social

Union Courtyard, ground floor • 10:30 pm

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11th Earthball tourney raises more than \$2K for charities

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twelve players, one field and one humongous ball.

Sunday marked the 11th annual Earthball Tournament, sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The tournament attracted 24 teams: six women's teams and 18 men's teams, with some fraternities registering more than one team.

Megan Bergkamp, junior in English education and phi-

lanthropy chair for Kappa, said collections from entry fees were about \$1,800. T-shirt sales and donations from sponsors increased the total revenue to about \$2,500.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the Manhattan Public Library and the National Leukemia Foundation, Bergkamp said.

"We've adopted (Manhattan Public Library) as a philanthropy," Bergkamp said. "We've been working with D-Chi for all 11 years."

The event started in 1995,

when Delta Chi's colony approached Kappa with the idea, said Michael Carlin, senior in business management and Delta Chi philanthropy chair.

Kappa took a risk in partnering with the young Delta Chi, Carlin said. If the Delta Chi colony had not taken root, then Kappa might have been left with the entire responsibility of running Earthball.

Over the years the event has grown until now when some fraternities are registering two teams.

"This philanthropy really



Brittany Lee, freshman in biology, works to push the ball toward the goal during Alpha Delta Pi's game against Kappa Kappa Gamma. Earthball is a philanthropy put on by Delta Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

took off," Carlin said.

At the end of the day, the Earthball masters were Sigma Nu's second team in the men's division and Gamma Phi Beta in the women's division.

"It was a lot of fun," said Kristin Russell, junior in Eng-

lish education and Gamma Phi team member.

Despite Earthball's reputation as an injury-prone sport, the day passed with only one incident, when a player broke the bridge of his nose and was sent to the hospital. For the

rest of the day, players suffered only a few bruises, sprains and what Russell calls "Earthball burns."

"We usually come back with quite a few bruises," Russell said. "It's kind of brutal, but nothing too bad."

Bluegrass artists recreate atmosphere of Winfield festival in Warm Up

By Heidi Paulson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rich harmonies, old-world melodies and talented flatpicking of the "Winfield Warm Up" filled Grosh Performance Hall

at the Manhattan Arts Center Friday night.

Award-winning local favorites Kentucky White of the Robin Macy Band and Big Twang, and Chris Biggs joined eight other talented artists in

Birdhouse's season-opening evening of bluegrass music, complete with blazing riffs and backwoods mountain sound.

Bob Atchison joined in on fiddle, Rick Desko on electric bass guitar and Richard Crowson on banjo and harmony vocals.

Pop and The Boys, from Wichita, took the stage second with a barefoot Bob Henry Hamrick on accordion, Phil Burress on upright bass, Ted Farha on mandolin, Dennis Hardin on acoustic guitar, and Crowson on banjo, electric banjo and dobro. They were joined by Jim Brasher on vocals, who Crowson declared to be the "Hank Williams of Kansas."

"We're a jam band," Crowson said. "Because we're all so old we can't remember the exact chords, so we just jam on the songs."

The stage was set like the Winfield, Kan., Walnut Valley Festival campground, complete with tent and campfire folding stools. The night started with White sitting on a chair, picking on the mandolin and gradually inviting more friends to the stage, showing the audience how jam sessions are done in Winfield.

"You guys can come to our campsite anytime," White said as members from Pop and The Boys joined the stage.

"Bring beer, though," he added, and Biggs specified wheat beer.

Whoops and hollers, whistles and applause poured from the audience as the artists moved listeners with their tunes.

"I really like them," said Katy Davis, 13, accompanied by her parents and her brother Chris, 12. "They look like they like what they're doing and have fun with it."

Katy said her parents regularly take her and Chris to performances and activities like the "Winfield Warm Up."

"Live music is such a gift," Greg Davis, Katy's father, said. "There's a different dynamic when you get to see them and be a part of the music, too."

Many audience members raised their hands when asked by the performers if they'd been to Winfield, but numerous hands were raised for the "never been" category, too. This prompted abundant invitations by the artists to stop by their campsites at the festival this week, Sept. 13-17.

"You guys need to come to Winfield," Crowson told the audience. "It's like this every night."

The evening ended with every artist on stage in one last jam session. Artists walked on, asking who's cooking what and who brought the beer. There

were two mandolins, three acoustic guitars, an accordion, a fiddle, an upright bass and a banjo closing out the night. Brasher joined again on vocals.

They played to a crowd of about 160 people, said Penny Senften, executive director of the arts center. She said season-ticket holders who didn't show were the only reason why "Winfield Warm Up" didn't play to a full house.

Atchison, on fiddle, said he learned to play from old-time Missouri fiddlers some 20 years ago. He said performing in Winfield and at the arts center means sharing the gift of music.

"It's not a terribly sophisticated style of music, but it's something a lot of people can relate to," he said. "Folk music is music of the people, and it's a tremendous amount of fun to play and share this exciting and vibrant music."

White, on mandolin, banjo and guitar, said his passion for bluegrass music comes from growing up with it always being sung, played or listened to on the radio.

"The great thing about bluegrass is it inspires a sense of community, especially in Winfield, because it's a family and social thing," White said. "So

many college kids are into it, because when you play bluegrass, you can walk up to someone who plays and immediately have a conversation, because music is a conversation."

Burress, on upright bass, said he blames one fateful trip years ago.

"I blame the Winfield bluegrass festival," he said. "Because 15 years ago I went with a buddy and got hooked on it."

The artists all said they will be in Winfield for the Walnut Valley Festival. The performance Friday night was as much a warm-up as it was a pacifier for those who won't get the chance to attend this year's festival.

"For all the people who want to go to the Winfield festival but can't, we tried to recreate the atmosphere," said David Kamerer, who founded Bird House 12 years ago with Steve Martini and Gretchen Holden to supply Manhattan with live, acoustic music.

Kamerer said the arts center has been the venue of choice for BirdHouse for at least the past four years.

"We wouldn't even think of going anywhere else," he said. "It's an all-volunteer crew. We do it in service to our friends who love acoustic music and for the musicians."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Chris Biggs, Junction City, Kan., resident, plays the violin Friday during the "Winfield Warm-up" performance at the Manhattan Arts Center. The performance was part of the BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series.

HOFMEISTER | High demand, late decisions increased gas prices

Continued from Page 1

breakthroughs that we still need, particularly in the storage and distribution area, but also in the vehicle itself," Hofmeister said of the advancements. "We have some work to do in order to find the solutions, and we will."

The current oil prices are the result of two dynamics, Hofmeister said. The first, he said, is a result of \$10 a barrel for crude oil in the late 1990s, which caused a lack of investments to be made on future oil situations.

The second dynamic affecting oil prices is the threat of demand exceeding supply,

Hofmeister said. The world produces 85 million barrels of oil a day, but it uses more than 84 million barrels a day with no surplus capacity, he said.

Charles Reagan, Landon Lecture series chairman, said Hofmeister offered insight to the current oil and gas situation.

"I found it was the clearest, more coherent statement of what our present energy situation is that I have ever heard," Reagan said.



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ADJUSTMENTS | Wildcats' play more disciplined in 1st 2 games

Continued from Page 10

for a good portion of the night. Attribute that to the play of the defensive line.

The big guys up front totaled 25 tackles, eight for a loss and three sacks. This took a huge burden off the secondary, which held Florida Atlantic to 12-of-25 passing for 141 yards.

While the defensive line-men's aggressiveness is a good thing, the Owls took advantage of the line's tenacity by running several screen passes.

All five times a screen pass was called in the first half, the defensive linemen ran right by the Florida Atlantic offensive line. In the future, the line needs to recognize when it is given a free run at the quarterback — the screen play will be coming.

MISTAKES

So far in the 2006 season,

the Wildcats seem to be playing a more disciplined game.

Against the Owls, K-State committed five penalties for 54 yards — definitely more sound than Florida Atlantic, who had 12 penalties for 110 yards.

The Owls struggled with the wet football, fumbling three snaps — two by the quarterbacks and one by the punter.

How much the Wildcats can improve this year will depend on their ability to cut down on mistakes.

BOTTOM LINE

Florida Atlantic is a bad team. The competition will pick up significantly.

Many thought the Wildcats had turned the corner last year after blowing out North Texas 54-7 in the non-conference finale. They were rudely awakened the next week by a 43-21 loss at Oklahoma in the conference opener.

K-State falls to KU in cross-country meet

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Liliani Mendez came away with her first collegiate victory at the Kansas State Invitational cross country meet Friday at Warner Park.

Mendez said she hoped this duel race against Kansas will set a precedent for other meets.

"I know that there are a lot more races with a lot more good girls, but winning this race helped me a lot," she said. "First with my mind and second, to gain more confidence."

Lindsay Pierson finished second in the 5K in her second collegiate meet. Morgan Bonds followed with a fifth-place finish.

However, first-, second- and fifth-place finishes weren't enough, as the K-State women fell behind Kansas 28-29.

"Obviously I'm disappointed," coach Michael Smith said. "I thought we had a real good chance to pull it off, but we came up short. We lost by one."

On the men's side, Colin Swaney led the Wildcats, finishing fourth in the 5K.

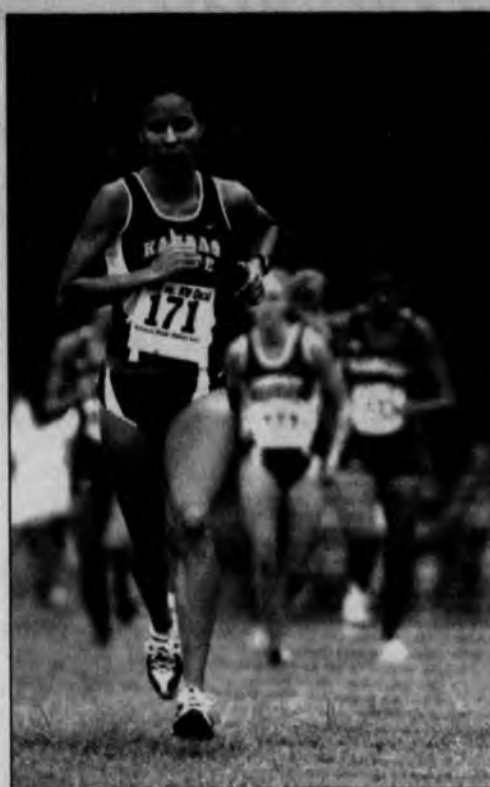
"If you look at what Colin did, that's a significant leap forward for him," Smith said. "I'm happy to see that."

The men ran in a pack for most of the race. Kory Cool finished fifth, followed by Danny Schneider, Alex Umberger and Tyler Fennema in sixth, seventh and eighth places, respectively.

The men were edged by the Jayhawks 25-30.

"I thought we could have been better," Smith said. "I was planning on us being a little better than we were."

The team will have a week off from competition before



K-State sophomore Liliani Mendez competes Friday in the Kansas State Invitational cross country meet at Warner Park. Mendez placed first in the meet, finishing the 5K race with a time of 17:58.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

heading to the Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn., on Sept. 23.

Smith said during the week off the team will continue to work.

"We have guys that are

young, that have never worked before," he said.

"I want to continue to work them and hope they develop. I want us to have our full team and run to the best of our ability."

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LOCAL LANDSCAPE company hiring full and part-time positions. Apply in person at 620 Zeandale Road, Manhattan, Kansas. Call 785-776-1930.

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HELP WANTED: Truck drivers and equipment operators. Fall harvest and planting. Class A CDL required. Call or send resume 785-456-2725, 42202 K 99 Wamego.

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Meal Discounts
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NEED ENERGETIC, outgoing people person to work in growing

Breakthrough performer

Joshua Moore — Defensive back

The true freshman from Pompano Beach, Fla., tied for second on the team with six tackles. Moore finished with five solo tackles and one assisted.

Moore and defensive tackle Quintin Echols each finished with two tackles for losses.



Turning point

First quarter: Defensive back Justin McKinney returns the opening kickoff for a touchdown.

It had not been done in seven decades, since Red Elder took the opening kickoff for a touchdown against Oklahoma in 1936. McKinney's return set the tone for the game, putting the Owls into an early hole from which they could not get out. The Wildcats then added another touchdown to give them an early 14-0 lead.

By the numbers

151

In its last three games (dating back to last season), Florida Atlantic has been outscored 151-12. Last week Clemson beat the Owls 54-6, and in their final game last season, Florida International defeated them 52-6.

Game MVP

The return of senior running back Thomas Clayton after a one-game suspension gave the running game the boost it needed in the win over Florida Atlantic.

Clayton ran for 89 yards on 16 carries, an average of 7.4 yards per carry.

Last week the Wildcats' running attack was non-existent in the one-point win over Division I-AA Illinois State, averaging only 1.6 yards per carry.



Differences in 2 games enormous

I'm going to save us all some time and let you insert your own cliché to describe the first two



AUSTIN MECK

games of the Ron Prince era. Tale of two teams, night and day, Jekyll and Hyde ... whatever floats your boat.

However you slice it, the only constant between these two games

was Prince's black sweater vest.

In game one, the Wildcats looked over-matched against a Division I-AA opponent. In game two, they looked like the second coming of the undefeated '72 Miami Dolphins.

Game one came down to a pair of fourth-quarter two-point conversion plays, one converted, the other stopped.

Game two was over almost as soon as it began, when Justin McKinney took the opening kickoff 88 yards to paydirt.

K-State's offense was putrid in game one, but game two was a different story.

In game one, the Wildcats were the grateful beneficiaries of one seriously questionable coaching move when Illinois State coach Denver Johnson elected to go for two, trailing 24-23 late in the fourth quarter.

Everyone in the stadium would have kicked the extra point.

Heck, John Denver would have kicked the extra point. Denver Johnson, however, did not, and the Wildcats won.

There were no bullets dodged in game two. Florida Atlantic coach Howard Schnellenberger didn't need to bail K-State out with a bonehead call. The Wildcats made their own breaks.

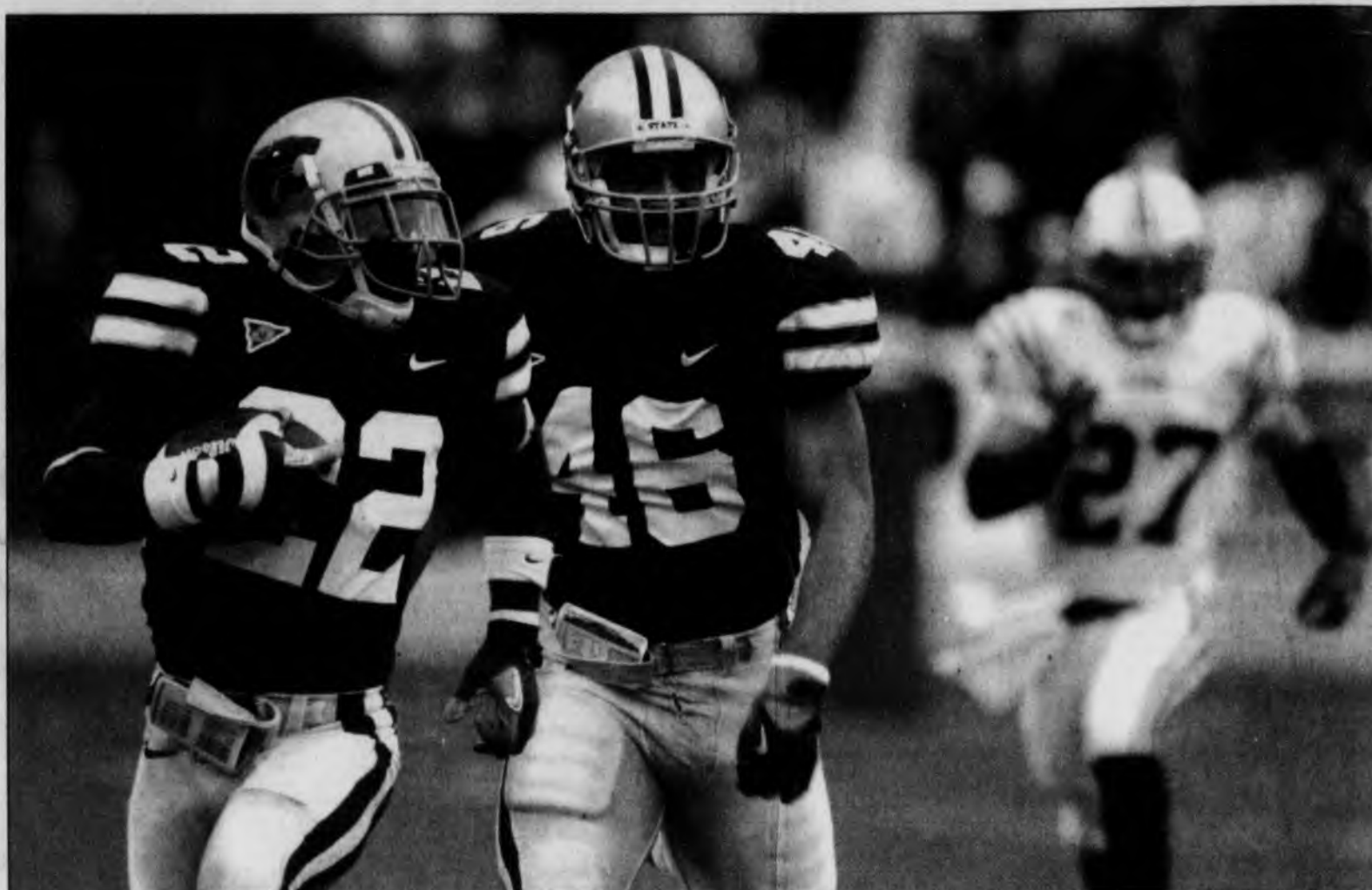
McKinney's kickoff return was only the beginning. A perfectly-executed reverse to Yamon Figs, some nifty running from Thomas Clayton and a healthy dose of hard-nosed defense put the game well out of Florida Atlantic's reach.

So which game is the more accurate barometer? Time will tell, but the guess here is that the true identity of this team lies somewhere in the middle.

Regardless, game two definitely improved the mood around Manhattan.

Prince likes to say that a good pass rush fixes everything. So does an impressive win — at least for now.

Austin Meek is a senior in public relations. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

K-State 45, Florida Atlantic 0
No doubt about it

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Justin McKinney runs the ball down the field for a touchdown Saturday while Brandon Archer blocks for him during the Wildcats' 45-0 win over Florida Atlantic. The Wildcats improved their record to 2-0 for the season.

K-State dominates Florida Atlantic in 1st shutout since 2003 season

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State football team entered Saturday night's game wanting to make a statement. After a dominating 45-0 victory over Florida Atlantic in front of 43,953 at Snyder Family Stadium, the team certainly accomplished its mission.

Cornerback Justin McKinney took the opening kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown on the first return of his career.

"Football is all about gaining the crowd," McKinney said. "I was just wanting to maybe get it to the 40- or 50-yard line to get the crowd involved. I didn't want them to think about last week."

McKinney was speaking of last week's 24-23 season-opening win over Division I-AA Illinois State — a game that caused many to wonder just how good this new-look team was.

Eighteen seconds into the game, McKinney did his best to put those doubts to rest. It was the first time K-State returned an opening kickoff for a touchdown since Red Elder brought one back against Oklahoma in 1936.

The quick start paved the way to an

Online

■ Read why Jonathan Garten thinks quarterback Josh Freeman still has a chance at starting this year.

www.kstatcollegian.com



easy victory, not to mention the first shutout by a Wildcat defense since the 2003 season, when the Wildcats pounded Iowa State 45-0.

"Anytime you can have a shutout, obviously that's a tremendous thing," coach Ron Prince said. "The coaches deserve a lot of credit. They did a good job of planning and preparing, but ultimately, the players made it happen."

After the opening return, the K-State defense started its dominating performance by forcing the Owls into a quick punting situation. The offense followed with its first touchdown drive of the season, an eight-play, 83-yard march down the field that ended with a 38-yard touchdown run on a reverse to wide receiver Yamon Figs.

Severe weather conditions caused a 37-minute delay following the first quarter, but Prince said it didn't bother his team.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

A group of defenders stop Florida Atlantic's Aaron Sanchez during the first quarter. The K-State defense held the Owls to 200 total yards in the 45-0 shutout.

"The rain delay didn't really affect us that much," Prince said. "It affected both teams. I thought the kids from south Florida might get a little cold, and maybe we'd have some advantage there."

When play resumed, the players proved that theory true by continuing to dominate. The offense gained 205 total yards in the first half (two short of the first game's total) while coasting to a comfortable 24-0 halftime lead.

Senior quarterback Dylan Meier got

his first touchdown pass of the young season in the second quarter, a 21-yard strike to Jermaine Moreira in the corner of the endzone. It was Meier's first touchdown since the 2004 season, when he also found Moreira for a score against Colorado.

"It was nice," Meier said of his long-awaited touchdown pass. "It was coming. We all knew it was coming. I missed one earlier in the game when the rain started coming, but it was nice to get one down."

Analysis

Wildcats make adjustments to win

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former Nebraska coach Tom Osborne used to say the most improvement a team makes is between week one and week two.

That statement proved true Saturday, as K-State blew out Florida Atlantic 45-0 after slipping by Division I-AA Illinois State, 24-23 in the season opener. The game was never in doubt, as the Wildcats came out and played with a chip on their shoulder.

Here are a few of the areas of significance and a few things to watch

in the coming weeks:

RUNNING GAME

After gaining a meager 1.6 yards per carry in last week's game, the Wildcats controlled the ground game Saturday, picking up 7.4 yards a carry. In his first action of the year, Thomas Clayton ran for 89 yards on 16 carries with a touchdown — but don't overrate his return.

Last year, Clayton wasn't running for big gains once Big 12 play rolled around, and the holes became smaller and smaller. If the offensive line doesn't hold its blocks, Clayton will struggle once again.

A big factor this week was the Wildcats' willingness to mix up their play calling early in the game. In the second quarter, K-State called a reverse to wide receiver Yamon Figs, and he took it 38 yards for a touchdown.

More misdirection plays like this will be necessary to keep defenses from playing overly aggressive.

DEFENSIVE LINE

Senior linebacker Brandon Archer said the defense was able to stay in its base package, the Cover 2,

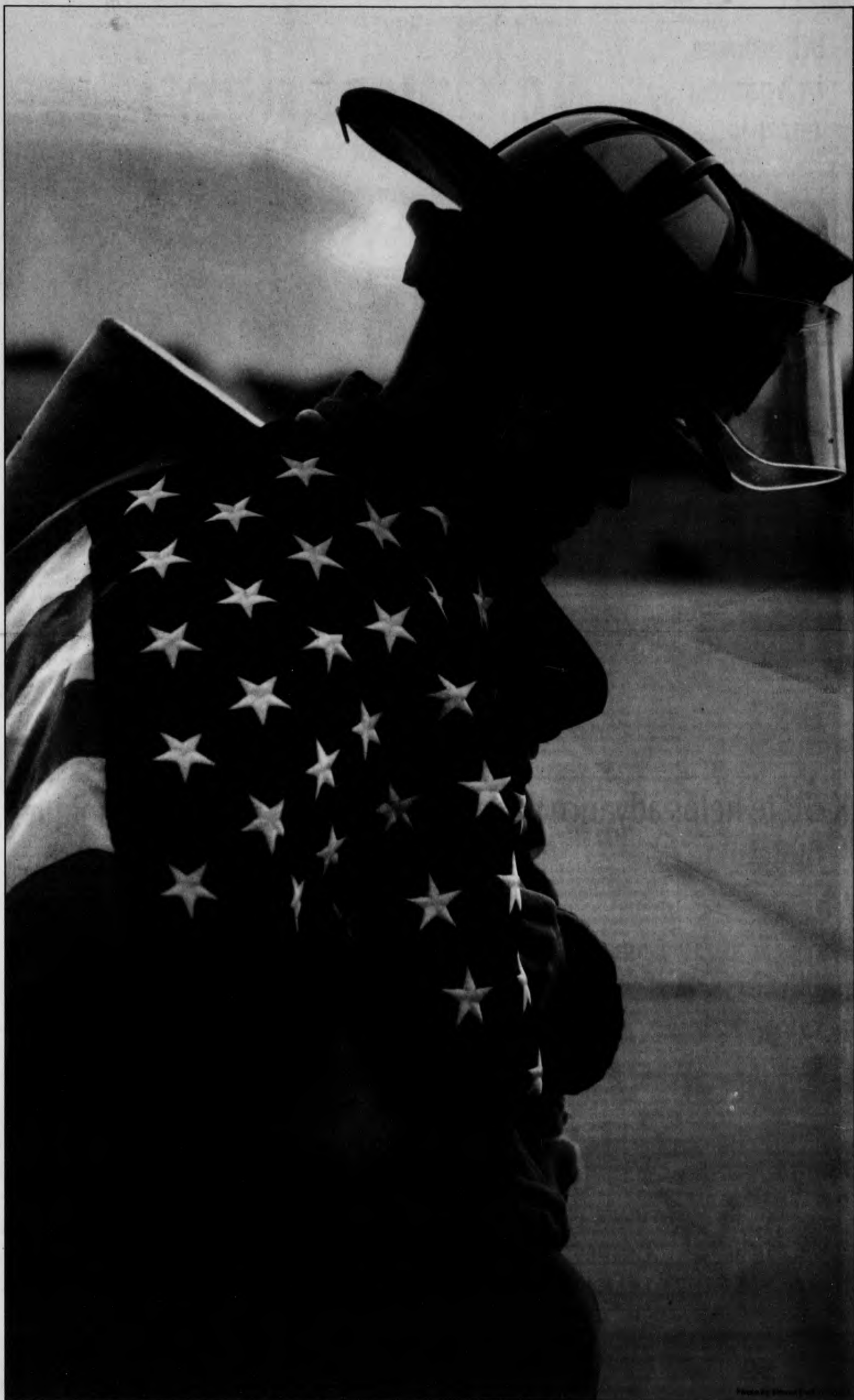
See ADJUSTMENTS Page 9



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Thomas Clayton rushes during the second half Saturday. Clayton led the Wildcat backs with 89 yards on 16 carries.

5 years later



The day that changed our world



Photos by Cary Conover | COLLEGIAN ALUMNUS
The attacks on the Twin Towers in New York City redefined patriotism for many Americans, whether they witnessed the devastation firsthand or saw it on television. In the five years since the attacks, some Americans are still conflicted about the U.S. government's foreign policy.

Americans redefine patriotism after terrorist attacks

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, patriotism in America was high, with "United We Stand" as our nation's renewed motto.

However, five years later, the theme of patriotism seems to feather our togetherness as a nation.

"It seems like we are not a whole anymore; it seems like we went back to our separate lives," Jessica Peters, senior in psychology, said.

While some students feel the strength of patriotism is still strong, some feel negatively about America's patriotism, saying as a nation the United States should have more of a connection with other countries.

"I'm glad this whole 'God bless America' fad is over; We shouldn't view ourselves as a national citizen; we should view ourselves as world citizens," Shane Sanders, graduate student in economics, said.

Others said the decreased level of patriotism has made disagreeing with policies and laws the government makes unacceptable.

The common understanding of patriotism is supporting policy and goals of the government, especially in times of war, said Stephen Long, assistant professor of political science.

Long said K-State fosters standing for something, having values and evaluating governmental actions before forming an opinion.

Both those who support and those who oppose the war in Iraq now evaluate patriotism differently, Long said.

Dissent is a lot more acceptable now in a democratic standpoint, Sanders said.

"Five years later, and after three years of fairly bloody combat, people are more likely to see dissent. There is an evolution of how students are being more critical about what our goals are after 9/11," Long said.

Although dissent might be more acceptable now, it is sometimes still criticized.

"The big difference to me is that if someone questions anything the government does, you're not patriotic," Steve Revard, instructor of social problems, said.

Revard said he has been accused of being anti-American and unpatriotic simply because he rooted for a Canadian team at the 2002 Olympics.

"Patriotism hasn't gone away – it's how people are defining it," Long said.

Jason Lantz, director of operations at the Flint Hills American Red Cross, said U.S. patriotism is still strong.

"Americans are still committed to helping their nation," Lantz said. "Our nation is still standing together."

K-State helps advance national-security education, techniques

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before, and increasingly more since Sept. 11, 2001, K-State students and faculty have played a role in advancing national security techniques.

Innovations by individual faculty members, university research programs and K-State founded national institutes all have contributed to security policies and research nationwide.

For instance, K-State established the National Agricultural Biosecurity Center in 1999. It received its first contract for work in 2002.

The center explores advances in areas like disease surveillance, vaccine development, food safety and others. Its mission statement includes the goal of creating an efficient strategy for both prevention and response to agricultural threats nationwide.

Marty Vanier, associate director at the center, described its work as widespread and important on both local and national levels.

"What we do is not just in response to terrorist attacks," Vanier said. "It means the security of the entire agricultural system, while working with groups from the local to the federal level."

The center has been commissioned by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the United States Department of Agriculture and the Department of Defense for research and development in agricultural security.

While research at the center is primarily accomplished by faculty, a new master's program at K-State – securities studies – gives students the education to pursue careers in similar fields.

Fall 2006 was the program's first semester. A doctorate in this same field is expected to be offered in 2007. The program is a mix of political science, international relations and the history of critical thinking, said Sue Zschoche, associate professor and chair of the Department of History. The program is geared toward students seeking careers in research, security and international affairs.

"It's unfortunate that the need for homeland security has become so great that it needs to have college students working toward the problem," Dwight Alexander, junior in political science, said. "But it's good that K-State has become a part of that movement."

Bill Dunn, associate professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering, has made his own contribution to security measures.

He was recruited by the Marines to develop a way to improve bomb detection without requiring close proximity to the suspicious item. The project was part of a response to an increase of car and suicide bombings in Iraq but serves a purpose in many other areas as well, Dunn said. He currently is working with several other engineering faculty members and K-State students to complete the project.

Other efforts at K-State include research in airline cabin environments and protection of natural gas pipelines.

Research in monitoring facial expressions and voice stress during interrogation as a way to combat terrorism is also being conducted at K-State.

"I think the emphasis K-State is putting on national security has a great benefit to the university as a whole," Amy Shultz, sophomore in chemical engineering, said.



As the World Trade Center's south tower begins to collapse and its north tower smolders, the threat to America's national security is realized. Five years later, K-State introduced a master's program in securities studies.

STREET TALK | Where were you and what were you doing during the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks?

Angela Powers
DIRECTOR OF THE A.Q. MILLER SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS

"I was driving my daughter to a dentist appointment in Rockford, Ill., and it came on the radio. The first hit was announced, and then when I heard the second hit, I knew that we were being attacked. When we got to the dentist office we were glued to the TV. I will never forget it. Everyone in the office was watching the broadcasts as it all unfolded."

Sophia Thompson
FRESHMAN IN PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE

"They weren't supposed to tell us at school, and we couldn't even turn the TV on. I was pretty angry that the school didn't tell us."

Shani Chambers
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ARCHITECTURE

"I was at work in Atlanta when I was watching the small TV in the office. When I saw the footage, I thought it was a joke. It was so unreal."

Kristi Sisk
FRESHMAN IN ANIMAL SCIENCE

"I was in Catholic school, and I really didn't understand what was going on, because the administrators did not want to tell us. When I found out, I was shocked that so many people died in one place; I have never seen anything like that happen in my lifetime."

Programs, ceremonies observe 9/11

By Kristina Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and community members will observe the fifth anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001, today with a few planned events.

The K-State Union Program Council has a quiet remembrance planned on campus.

"We will be placing 2,997 flags in the quad by Waters Hall, one for each person killed or missing from the Sept. 11 attacks," said Beth Bailey, UPC assistant director and program manager.

Bailey said UPC can't take full credit for the display, though.

"The credit for the idea goes to Tristan Tafolla and Kyle Malone; they are both on the UPC as Forum co-chairs. UPC is just facilitating it," she said.

She said this type of quiet commemoration will allow people to remember the event in their own way.

Manhattan Fire Chief Jerry Snyder said he plans to recog-

nize the importance of the day as well.

"We will observe a moment of silence in the morning and then join with EMS for a barbeque in the afternoon to commemorate those who were lost," he said.

The barbeque is not open to the public.

Fort Riley will have a presentation open to the public. The event will be at 4 p.m. on Ware Parade Field.

During the ceremony, Brig. General James Yarbrough, assistant division commander of operations, will speak.

The ceremony will conclude with a cannon shot and a formal flag retreat.

In Abilene, FBI agent and former Abilene resident Adam Angst will discuss the war on terror and the FBI's roll in combating terrorism.

Angst will speak at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library.

This program is free and open to the public. However, seats must have been previ-



Kyle Malone, junior in political science and co-chairman of the Forums committee for the Union Program Council, and Meghan Newman, senior in English, finish placing 2,997 flags in the quad outside of Waters Hall. The flags represented those killed and missing on Sept. 11, 2001.

ously reserved.

Nationally, several events are planned for the day. The Washington National Cathedral will devote today to services, meditations and vigils in remembrance of the tragedy

and exploration of the gifts of hope and peace.

CNN Pipeline, as part of its coverage of the fifth anniversary, will stream CNN's television coverage of Sept. 11, 2001, in real time, as the

events of the day unfolded.

A controversial two-part television miniseries that chronicles the events leading up to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks began last night and will conclude tonight on ABC.

Students split on U.S. occupation of Iraq

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In about two weeks, Jenni Foley, junior in family services and human studies, will send her boyfriend overseas to fight a war that has been raging for the last five years.

Foley said she has mixed feelings about her boyfriend's departure to the Middle East but knows he is ready to go.

"I support him. He absolutely loves his job," she said.

But Foley said her boyfriend has spent time watching what soldiers have been doing, and she has suggested soldiers could be doing more useful things in other places.

"I feel like we should do what we have to do and stop procrastinating," she said. "We needed to be more aggressive about it instead of being nice about it."

For those who might argue about the continued deployment of soldiers, Foley said people need to realize troops are trained for the battlefield.

"They joined the army with the knowledge that we are in conflict with three other nations," she said. "They're not sending them over unless they are properly trained. The army is trained to protect and to fight."

It has been five years since the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, and Foley said it is hard to believe so much time has passed.

"I just can't believe it's been this long," she said. "It doesn't seem like five years to me. The entire nation is still in an uproar about it."

Despite personal conviction, Adam Runner, sophomore in regional community planning and political science, said he thinks people do not want to see the United States' situation in the Middle East continue.

"Regardless if you think it was justified, I think everybody's main goal right now is to see it through," he said.

But the future is uncertain.

Jeff Herwig, junior in biology, said he thinks the war in Iraq was a problem from the beginning.

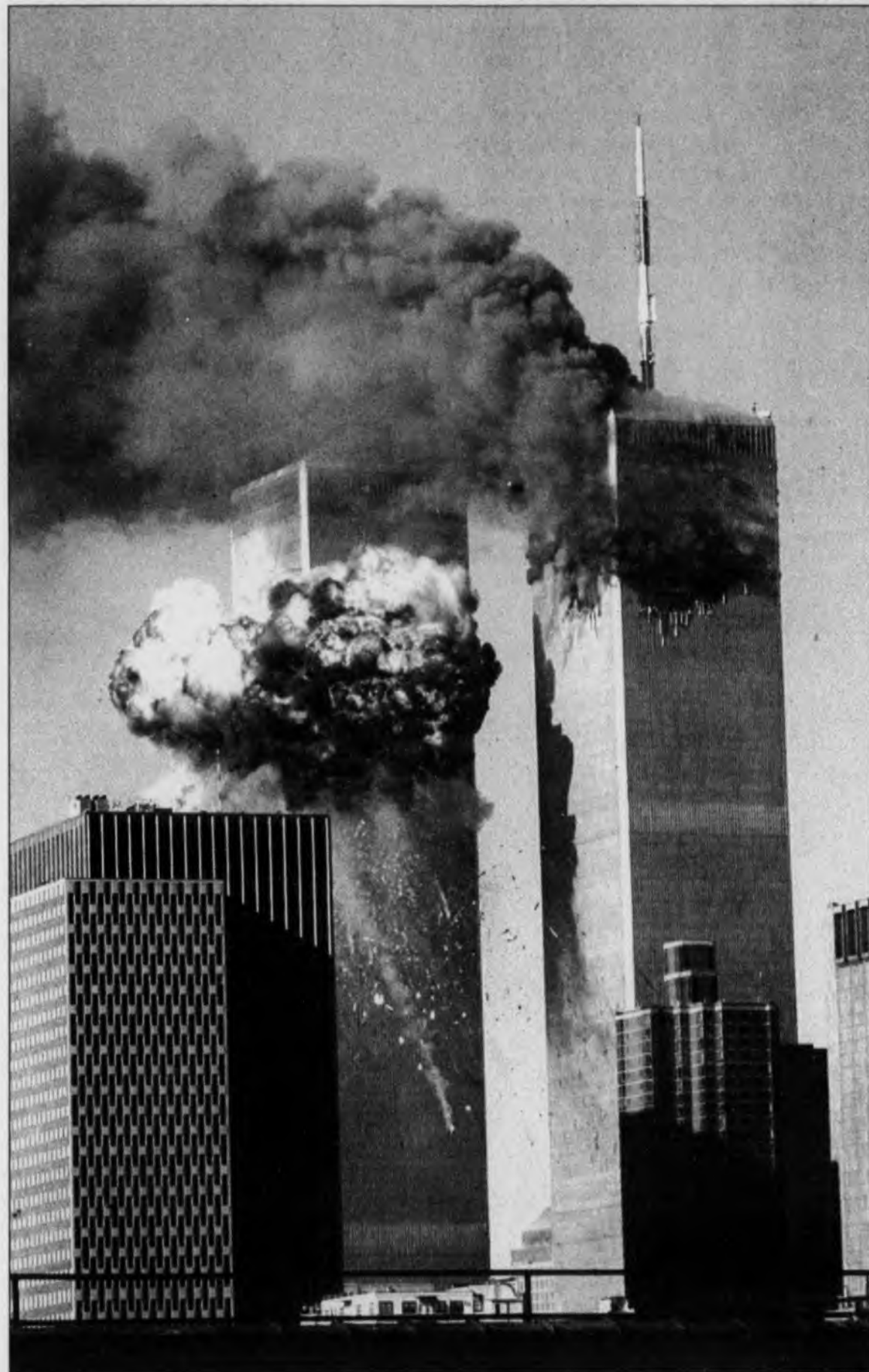
"We probably shouldn't be in Iraq in the first place," he said. "They were linked to terrorism. We went in, we found the weapons of mass destruction, and the people we did blame for 9/11 don't even have ties to Iraq."

Although he might not agree with all decisions made about the situation in the Middle East, Herwig said it would be difficult to bring every American soldier back home.

"I don't think we should still be deploying troops on a regular basis," he said. "But we can't just take all of the troops out."

Herwig said after five years of the United States' occupation of Iraq, the cause is still in question.

"We've been in war for about five years now," he said. "That's a long time to be at war for a cause that's been distorted."



By Cary Conover | COLLEGIAN ALUMNUS

The Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks were the beginning of the war on terror. K-State students are divided about the war on terror, with some believing U.S. soldiers could be doing more good somewhere else and others supporting the U.S. occupation until the end. "I think, certainly, there's a light at the end of the tunnel," said Adam Runner, sophomore in regional community planning and political science. "But I think people need to reference. When we started this conflict, people didn't think it was going to take this long."

BY THE NUMBERS

1

Person in this country charged with a crime in connection with the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

2.50

Security fee paid by airline passengers for each leg of every trip flown.

5

The CIA's ranking in a list of ideal places to work, based on a survey of college undergraduates at 207 universities.

5

Galleries in the Tribute Visitors Center at the World Trade Center site in New York, which will serve as a temporary memorial space until the official memorial opens in 2009.

11

Weeks the Sept. 11, 2001, commission's final report was No. 1 on The New York Times best-seller list for nonfiction.

16

Times the color-coded threat level has been raised or lowered by federal government.

18

Times undercover investigators with fake IDs breezed through U.S. border checkpoints in a test by the Government Accountability Office.

42

Groups designated Foreign Terrorist Organizations by the secretary of state.

46

Percent of people polled in the United States who are confident Osama bin Laden will be caught.

50

Percent who say the attacks affect the way they live their lives today.

184

Benches to be installed at Pentagon memorial, each over its own small reflecting pool and inscribed with a victim's name.

455

Detainees at Guantanamo Bay detention center.

1,248

Books published related to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

2,655

Deaths of U.S. servicemen and women in Iraq war.

5,000

Suspected terrorists captured or killed outside United States with CIA help.

21,000

Members of U.S. military now in Afghanistan.

145,000

Members of U.S. military now in Iraq.

500,000

Visitors to the field outside Shanksville, Pa., where United Flight 93 crashed.

40.3 million

Prohibited items confiscated from carry-on bags since the Transportation Security Agency took over airport screening in November 2002.

Source: The Associated Press

STREET TALK | K-State students and faculty share their experiences



Topliff

"I was in the office, and I remember getting a phone call that there was a plane crash in New York City. Then I was told to turn on the TV, so a bunch of us went ... and watched the second plane crash into the second tower."

Sonia Topliff
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT FOR PAT BOSCO,
DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE



Erikson

"I was a freshman in high school sitting in class when my geography teacher came and told us the news. I was thinking, 'Oh, my God,' people were thinking that it is a lie. I was scared."

Lisa Erikson
SOPHOMORE IN ACCOUNTING



Winter

"I was working in the president's office shortly after 8 a.m. One of the secretaries asked if I heard about the trade center. When she told me what had happened, I was shocked. It was pretty much all people talked about that day; it was like it was in the back of your mind, and you couldn't stop thinking about it."

Alisha Winter
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER IN THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE



Marusak

"When we found out at school, we basically watched TV all afternoon. All I kept thinking was, how could someone be so mad about something that they would do this?"

Paul Marusak
SENIOR IN MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING

TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

We will never forget 9/11, but have we forgotten patriotism?

Patriotism swept across the United States after Sept. 11, 2001. Americans from all walks of life hung their flags, sang "God Bless America," and donated money to charities to help the victims of the attacks. Americans were unified in their goal to help fellow human beings. But soon after, patriotism became the "cool" thing to do.

Patriotism was no longer about loving one's country or standing up for its ideals; it was about buying bumper stickers and covering your car with American flags.

The true patriots didn't need Sept. 11 to show their true colors. They loved their country, during war and during peace. True patriots were here before Sept. 11, they were there on Sept. 11, and they're still here today.

One shouldn't call oneself a patriot just because it is fashionable. A patriot will wave his or her country's flag proudly, whether it's popular or not. Patriots don't need to buy T-shirts stating that the wearer is "Proud to be American." Patriots know in their hearts that

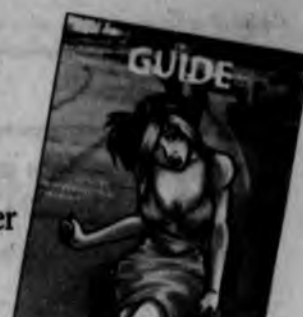
they are proud of their nation, and that's all that matters.

The attacks of Sept. 11 brought out the American in most of us, but why has that disappeared? Now it seems patriotism is only mentioned when politicians are campaigning, and they argue over who is more American. The true patriots need not tell everyone how patriotic they are, and they don't have to buy "These colors don't run" bumper stickers to be more patriotic.

If we want to be patriots, we should love our country and make it the best it can be. We don't have to agree with everything our country does or support every policy it proposes, but we should try to fix any problems our country might have. Sometimes the most patriotic thing we can do is disagree with our country when we think it has made a mistake.

Patriotism isn't "my country, right or wrong," and it can't be summed up in a phrase or slogan. We forgot this after Sept. 11, 2001. Patriotism can be mainstream, but it shouldn't be pop culture.





On-campus rape reported

By Brendan Praeger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A female victim reported a rape to the K-State Police at about 11 p.m. Saturday.

The victim reported she was raped by an acquaintance while walking with a male she had recently met at a tailgate party in the area near the Peters Recreation Complex between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.

She described the suspect as a white male 20-25 years old, with a thin but muscular build, 5 feet 9 inches to 6 feet tall, with short brown hair. The suspect told the victim he was in the military and was from Virginia. The investigation is ongoing.

The report Saturday is the seventh rape reported to the campus police since 2003.

"This is not a large number, but it can be misleading, because rape is the most under-reported crime," Troy Lane, assistant chief of police, said.

He said the campus police work continuously to keep campus safe.

"We keep track of lighting on campus and meet with women's groups to promote safety tips," Lane said. "The campus is very safe."

Additional safety information is available from the K-State Women's Center at www.k-state.edu/women-center.

All of the six previously reported cases have been cleared, Lane said. Either arrests have been made, prosecution has been declined, or the claims were proven to be unfounded.

Uhlarik pleads not guilty

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

John Uhlarik, professor of psychology, made an appearance at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Division 2 of the Riley County Courthouse for an arraignment hearing.

"We're going to plead not guilty," said Keen Umbehr, Uhlarik's attorney.



Uhlarik

Uhlarik is charged with stalking former K-State athlete Gwen Wentland.

Charges of violating a protective order were amended to include the charge of stalking, said Bethany Fields of the Riley County Attorney's Office.

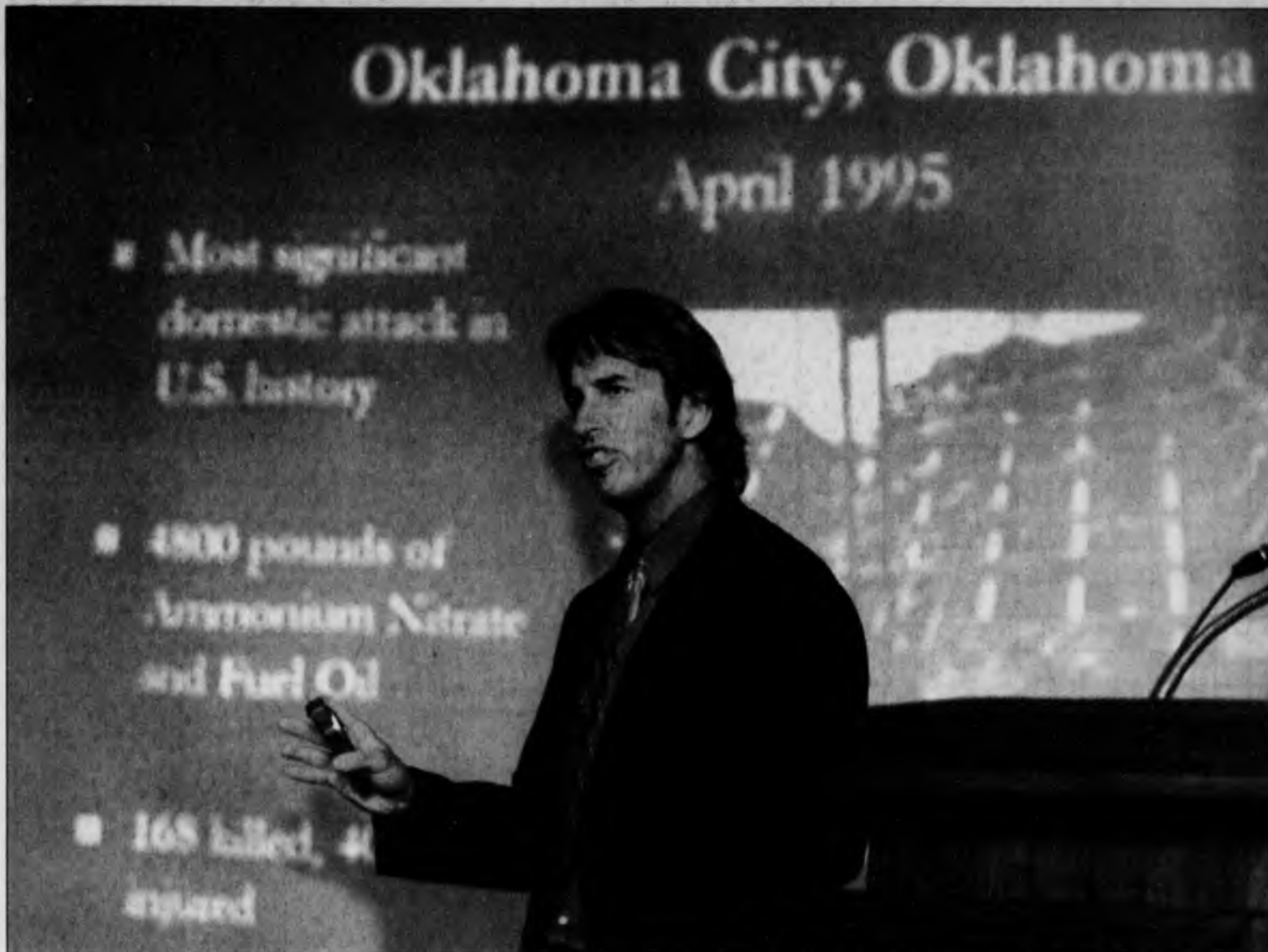
Umbehr will file motions of discovery, a motion for a jury trial, and a motion for production of documents held by the county attorney's office, he said.

Uhlarik's next appearance will be at 1:15 p.m. Nov. 3 at the motions hearing.

A jury trial is scheduled for Jan. 11-12.



Definition of a terrorist



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

FBI Special Agent Adam Angst, a former resident of Abilene, Kan., speaks to attendees about the FBI's role in combating and understanding terrorism Monday evening at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum in Abilene. Angst said it is important to educate the public about terrorism.

FBI agent returns to hometown to speak about his experiences, terrorism

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Adam Angst is not your stereotypical Federal Bureau of Investigation agent. But then again, no agent is, he said.

Angst, a former Abilene resident and Riley County police officer, spoke at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum auditorium Monday evening about his job and the FBI's role in combating terrorism.

"Hollywood has stereotyped FBI agents and their relations with law enforcement," he said. "These misperceptions can be dangerous."

Angst used humor to relay his points to the audience, with frequent clips from movies such as "Men in Black."

"I'm not a terrorism expert, because the subject is too vast," he said. "I spent three months in Afghanistan, and my little boy thinks I'm not a very good agent because I didn't come back with Osama bin Laden."

According to the FBI, terrorism is "the unlawful use of force or violence against persons or property to coerce a government or its citizens to further certain political or social objectives."

Angst elaborated on this by saying that one can terrorize without being a terrorist. In order to be a terrorist, he or she must have a political agenda.

There is confusion about the FBI's role in the Department of Homeland Security, but Angst said the FBI is not part of that organization, since it belongs to the Department of Justice.

"Homeland security protects borders, and the FBI hunts the terrorists

down," Angst said.

The mission of the FBI is to prevent, disrupt, and defeat terrorist attacks before they occur, and Angst said the bureau is definitely doing its job, as they have thwarted more than 100 terrorist attacks since Sept. 11, 2001.

He also spoke about the two types of terrorism, international and domestic.

"Domestic terrorism is often overlooked," Angst said. "It's home-grown Americans throwing the flag out the window. The attacks that we've managed to avoid since 9/11 have been international, not domestic."

"The constitution gives everyone the right to dislike the government, but the second you pick up a bat and force others to believe the same, you become a domestic terrorist."

Angst said the biggest threats to the United States are Islamic fundamentalists with extremist views, also known as fanatics. He mentioned numerous terrorist attacks in this country, and expressed his fear for the future.

"America is starting to falter in its resolve," he said. "It's easy to remember what happened in New York and Washington today on this anniversary, but I think we all just want to put it behind us and forget."

"I could tell you that because of what the FBI and other organizations have done, we'll have no more days like that one, but I can't promise that. There are more days coming, and we need to stand strong in our resolve."

See FBI Page 8

Hoskins arrested for disorderly conduct

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

David Hoskins, forward for the K-State men's basketball team, was arrested Saturday on disorderly conduct charges, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said.

An RCPD officer observed Hoskins, senior in social science, allegedly arguing with another person in the 1200 block of Moro

Street, Quintanar said.

The officer observed Hoskins strike the other person in the face, Quintanar said.

The alleged victim declined to press charges, so the RCPD officer charged Hoskins with disorderly conduct, Quintanar said.



Hoskins

Hoskins, a transfer from Canton, Mich., started in 21 of 28 games as a sophomore last season for the Wildcats. Overall, Hoskins averaged 13.1 points per game and shot nearly 51 percent from the field.

Last season, Hoskins ranked second on the team in scoring, double-figure scoring games, field goals, field goal percentage, free throws, steals and offensive rebounds.

The punishment for Hoskins

will depend on the judicial process running its course, Tom Gilbert, assistant sports information director, said.

"Any action beyond that will be handled as an internal team matter," Gilbert said.

Tim Weiser, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Hoskins was released on \$750 bond.

Today's forecast
Partly Cloudy
High: 76 Low: 52

INSIDE

Ultimate Frisbee

Need a break from the stress of classes? This growing sport could be just what you need to relax and have a good time.

Sports, Page 5

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

KSU-China initiative

Friends of the International Programs is sponsoring the Vernon Larson Lecture Series Luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Ramada's lower level. The luncheon fee is \$10, and reservations are required. Presenters include Duane Nellis, provost, and Kenneth Holland, associate provost of international programs.

Exploitative survivors

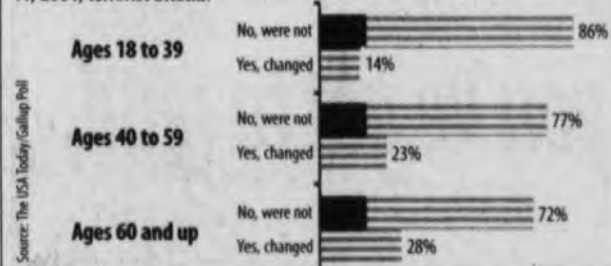
Juanita McGowan, assistant dean of diversity for the College of Arts and Sciences, said the controversial "Survivor: Cook Islands," which splits teams according to race, is racially insensitive and might promote segregationist and racist thoughts. "Race is something you don't want to socially experiment with," she said.

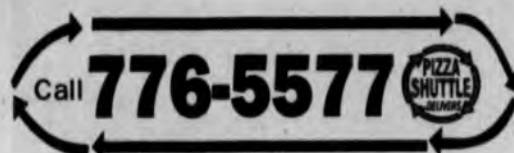
Art meets architecture

David Dowell and K-State alumnus Doug Stockman will present the first Bryant Lecture of the academic year on the blending of art and architecture at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 20 in the K-State Student Union's Little Theatre. The presentation is free, and the public is invited.

Life after 9/11

Most Americans say that their lives were not permanently changed by the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.





Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Writer
5 Lobby-ists' org.
8 Lily type
12 Floral neckwear
13 Black cuckoo
14 "— Brock-ovich"
15 High voice
17 Comic Letter-man
18 Exploit
19 Aspects
21 Intelligent
24 Dalma-tian's name?
25 St. Patrick's home
26 Heel type
30 "I — Camera"
31 Cecil's pal
32 "A mouse!"
33 Operatic text
35 Para-phernalia
36 Other-wise

DOWN

1 Sprite
2 Goddess (Latin)
3 Zero
4 Guarantees
5 Scalp
6 Pismire
7 Italian fish soup
8 Tranquilize
9 History chapters
10 Donate
11 Change for a \$5 bill
16 Superlative suffix
20 Sacrosanct
21 Close up tight
22 Thorn in Drew Carey's side
23 Speedy steed
24 Put into words
26 Attacks
27 Abound
28 Co-workers
29 Gumbo ingredient
31 Composer Bartók
34 Turn crimson
35 Summer-house
37 Jewel
38 Biog-raphy
39 Alkali neutralizer
40 Actress Campbell
41 Took off
44 Fuss
45 Also
46 Recipe abbr.
47 Surprised reactions

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-12

CRYPTOQUIP

Q K X U H J R L H R E Q G O Z Q L G .
J C I L R H E K H R B J R X G G J R Q
U O U H V . Q L V C K H I Q L
" B X Q A J Z K Q L A J E H Z E ! "
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A WALL PLASTER IS CONCEITED AND POMPOUS, WOULD YOU SAY HE'S STUCCO ON HIMSELF?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals T

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

Wacky laws still in the books

California: It is against the law for women to drive while wearing a bathrobe.

Alabama: It is illegal for a driver to be blindfolded while operating a motor vehicle.

Alaska: It is illegal to look at a moose from an airplane.

Arizona: A law in Phoenix states that every man who enters the city limits must wear pants.

Arkansas: It is illegal to mispronounce the name of the state of Arkansas while within the state.

Colorado: It is against the law in Denver to loan your vacuum cleaner to your next-door neighbor.

Connecticut: According to state law, in order for a pickle to qualify as a pickle, it must bounce.

Delaware: It is against the law to pawn a wooden leg.

Florida: The law states that if an elephant is tied to a parking meter, it must pay the same fees as a car.

Georgia: It is illegal in Atlanta to tie giraffes to street lamps.

Hawaii: It is illegal to put pennies in your ear.

Idaho: In Tamarack it is illegal to purchase onions after dark without a special permit from the sheriff.

Illinois: It is illegal to eat in a place that is on fire in Chicago.

Indiana: It is illegal to bathe in the winter.

Iowa: According to the law, kisses may last for as much as, but no more than, five minutes.

Kansas: It is against the law in Lawrence to carry bees in your hat.

Kentucky: It is against the law to ask a girl in a bikini for a date.

Louisiana: The law states that biting someone with your natural teeth is "simple assault," while biting someone with your false teeth is "aggravated assault."

Maine: It is against the law in Waterville to blow your nose in public.

Maryland: State law prohibits liars from attending the theatre.

Massachusetts: It is against the law in Boston to take more than two baths a month.

Michigan: It is against the law for a woman to cut her hair without her husband's permission.

Minnesota: It is illegal for anyone under the age of 12 in Blue Earth to use a telephone without the supervision of an adult.

Mississippi: It is illegal in Canton to kill a squirrel in a courtroom with a gun.

Missouri: It is illegal to carry an uncaged bear down the highway.

Montana: It is illegal in Sheridan for dogs to come within four feet of a fire hydrant.

Nebraska: According to the law, parents can be arrested if their child does not hold back a burp in church services.

Nevada: It is illegal in Las Vegas to pawn your dentures.

New Jersey: It is illegal to detain a homing pigeon.

New Mexico: It is illegal for females to appear unshaven in public.

New York: According to law, it is a misdemeanor to arrest a dead man.

North Carolina: It is illegal to sing out of tune.

North Dakota: It is against the law to serve beer and pretzels at the same time in a bar or restaurant.

Ohio: It is illegal for women to wear patent leather shoes in public.

Oklahoma: It is against the law to get a fish drunk.

Oregon: It is illegal in Hood River to juggle without a license.

Pennsylvania: It is illegal to have more than 16 women living together in one house, because that "constitutes a brothel."

South Carolina: It is illegal in Greenville to sell whiskey unless the sun is shining.

Tennessee: It is illegal in Memphis for a woman to drive a car unless there is a man running or walking in front of it, waving a red flag to warn approaching motorists and pedestrians.

Texas: It is illegal in Galveston for camels to wander around freely.

Utah: State law prohibits fishing from horseback.

Vermont: A law makes it mandatory for everyone to take a bath every week on Saturday night.

Virginia: It is against the law to have a bathtub inside your home.

Washington: It is illegal to possess a lollipop.

West Virginia: It is against the law in Peewee to eat onions in the local cemetery.

Wyoming: It is against the law in Newcastle "to make love in a meat freezer."

Source: www.members.tripod.com

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Business Council meeting** will be at 8:30 tonight in Calvin 116.
- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Kay Siebert at 10 a.m. today in Blumont 257.
- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Guillermo Schroeder at 8 a.m. today in Call Hall 206.
- **Resumé Critiques** will be given 3-4:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. The critiques are sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.
- **Walk-in Wednesdays** will feature resumé advice without an appointment from noon to 4 p.m. in Holtz Hall. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.
- **The K-State Alumni Association** is accepting nominations for the 2005-06 K-State Student Ambassadors. Nomination forms can be submitted online or downloaded at www.k-state.com/students. Job descriptions and applications can also be found there. The nomination deadline is Thursday.
- **The Community Service Program** is looking for tutors. Applications are due Sept. 15 for this semester and are accepted on an ongoing basis. Applications are available at www.k-state.edu/csp/students/volunteering/tutors.html and can be turned in at 2323 Anderson Ave.
- **The Department of Entomology** is looking for a research assistant. Application screening will begin Sept. 15. For more information, contact the department at (785) 532-4750.

Corrections and
clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Bob Atchison, Manhattan, was pictured in the photo of the Winfield Warm Up performance at Manhattan Arts Center playing the fiddle. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at www.kstatecollegian.com

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Free Consumer & Tenant Advice



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\$2.99 **Taco Platter** 3240 Kimball Ave 537-8383 **Big Bobs** \$3.00
www.bobbyts.com Karaoke @ 9pm

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DAVID LITTELL, CONDUCTOR

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TOWER: FANFARE FOR THE UNCOMMON WOMAN
COPLAND: QUIET CITY
MENDELSSOHN: SYMPHONY NO. 5 "REFORMATION"

Census bureau OKs population increase of 794

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The U.S. Census Bureau has approved a change to its estimate of the Manhattan population for the year beginning in July 2005.

The estimate was changed from 48,668 to 49,462 for an increase of 794 citizens, after an appeal by the City of Manhattan.

The first estimate did not account for Manhattan's "transient" populations, including college students and soldiers, said Ockert Fourie, senior planner for the city.

Fourie said the bureau conducts a decennial census, in which it aims for 100-percent accuracy, but does an annual estimate in between.

People who file tax returns in other cities aren't counted in that estimate.

"We feel that the methodology is flawed for large communities like Manhattan, where a large portion of the population is transient," Fourie said. "It is designed for an average community, and Manhattan has special considerations that need to be applied."

An appeal was filed on be-

half of the city for the increase based on building permits and "group quarters," like residence halls, retirement homes and prisons.

Fourie said the increase is important because it shows prospective businesses that Manhattan is growing.

"A lot of companies will look at population when deciding whether to put a franchise there," he said. "We really want that number to be accurate."

Since the estimate is for the past year, Fourie said the population has probably reached more than 50,000 by now. When the next estimate reflects that, it will entitle Manhattan to certain privileges.

"Cities with populations of over 50,000 don't have to compete with other small communities for funding," he said.

Manhattan also successfully appealed the Census Bureau's population estimate in 2003. Fourie said city officials felt the 2004 estimate was close to the city's own, so they chose not to appeal at that time.

The Census Bureau officially recognized the change in a letter the City of Manhattan received Sept. 1.

Suiting up



Children from a Manhattan youth soccer team try on their new team jerseys during a team practice at City Park Monday evening.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Children's parade marks 9/11 anniversary

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Under gray skies, 520 red, white and blue-clad students marched Monday to remember the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Within the next month, 85 percent of the students at Fort Riley's Ware Elementary School will have at least one parent marching off to war — some for the third time since 2001.

The students participated in a Freedom Walk in the neighborhood adjacent to their school, making the mile trek with flags, a marching band and plenty of military presence. Chants of "U-S-A" echoed off homes, punctuated by cannon fire.

Fourth-grader Noah Kelly, whose father has been in Iraq, had a hard time explaining why he marched and what all the excitement was about. His conclusion was "so that we could honor the soldiers that died and served the Army and honor the people who helped in 9/11 who died."

Across Kansas, schools and communities marked the fifth anniversary with speeches and ceremonies around

flag poles, where the flag was lowered to half-mast. Churches planned evening services to remember the more than 2,700 people who died in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania, including two men from Kansas.

Katie Parnell watched as her husband, Sgt. Michael Parnell, joined his fifth-grade daughter Elena marching through the neighborhood. The sergeant, like most at Fort Riley, has had one tour in Iraq.

Katie Parnell had her daughter read about the attacks and pay more attention recently to the news to understand why her father has to go to war.

"She's learning," Katie Parnell said. "She was in kindergarten. She really didn't know until now. I told her that when she has kids, they will understand that this was history that she has lived through."

Principal Deb Gustafson said the event was a way for students to say "thank you" to the soldiers, their parents and others for their sacrifices in defending the nation. She had been principal at the school for little more than a month when the attacks occurred.

"It's such a monumental day in our history that it shouldn't go unnoticed," Gustafson said. "No one could have prepared us for 9/11."

Gustafson said life hasn't been the same for students or staff since the attacks, making the challenge of teaching young minds even more difficult.

She recalled that on the day of the attacks, her drive to school was a short ride from her home near post. That changed immediately, with restrictions on traffic forcing teachers and staff to arrive at Fort Riley at 5:30 a.m. each day to get through security.

Those changes and the ever-present deployments and news from the war are common, she said, but the school has thrived, winning three national awards for education achievement.

"We've kept business as usual," Gustafson said. "We learned, we paraded and we partied. We just tried to keep life as normal as possible."

She has tried to remind students that learning is their job on post, adding, "The Army is Dad's job. The Army is Mom's job."

More than 40,000 soldiers have deployed from Fort Ri-

ley since the Sept. 11 attacks, either to Afghanistan or Iraq, with many soldiers leaving post at least twice.

First Lt. Jonathan Freeman had just finished voting in Manhattan near the Metropolitan Museum of Art when he heard the first plane strike the World Trade Center. He had hopped onto a bus to his job with a marketing firm when someone said the second jet struck the complex.

"It hugely affected my life," said Freeman, who knew people who worked in the buildings. "It was just a day of days. There's no other words to describe it."

"We were just praying for friends and family that we had in that area to make it out safe."

Freeman joined the Army two years later. He graduated from officer school in April 2004 and deployed to Iraq three weeks later. He's a member of 4th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery, the sponsoring unit for Ware Elementary.

"This isn't just a school on an Army base, these are our friends and family," Freeman said. "I think for the younger kids, this kind of brings out why they don't see Mom and Dad quite so often."

Tutoring at Jardine to begin next Monday

By Megan Crane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tutoring for kindergarten through 12th-grade residents of Jardine Apartments will begin Sept. 18.

Those interested in being tutored are paired with a K-State student in one-hour blocks on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Although there already are college-aged volunteers in place, the program can always use more, Paris Rossiter, assistant coordinator, said.

The most common age group is kindergarten through

third grade, but students are still signing up.

Math and English tend to be the subjects in which students need extra work, Rossiter said.

"I think this is an excellent program that gives students the opportunity to interface with college students," Rossiter said.

College students interested in volunteering can e-mail Rossiter at paris@ksu.edu or call the Jardine main office at (785) 532-3790. Tutoring through this program is available only for residents of Jardine.

Bush appeals for unity and commitment in prime-time address from Oval Office

By Terence Hunt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush, marking five years since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, said Monday the war on terror is nothing less than a struggle for civilization and must be fought to the end. He said defeat would surrender the Middle East to radical dictators with nuclear weapons.

"We are fighting to maintain the way of life enjoyed by free nations," Bush said in remarks prepared for a prime-time ad-

dress from the Oval Office.

Two months before November elections, the president attempted to spell out in graphic terms the stakes he sees in the unpopular war in Iraq and the broader war on terror.

The address came at the end of a day in which Bush honored the memory of the people killed in the attacks that rocked his presidency and thrust the United States into a costly and unfinished war against terror.

"Our nation has endured trials, and we face a difficult road ahead," he said.

It was a day of mourning, remembrance and resolve. Before his address, Bush visited New York; Shanksville, Pa.; and the Pentagon to place wreaths and console relatives of the victims.

Five years ago, the attacks transformed Bush's presidency and awakened the world to Osama bin Laden and his band of al-Qaeda terrorists. While the public has soured on the war in Iraq, which Bush calls the central front in the war on terror, the president still gets high marks for his handling of

Sept. 11, 2001.

Terrorism has been a potent political issue for Republicans, and they hope to capitalize on it in the November elections. GOP lawmakers are anxious about maintaining control of both houses of Congress.

Congress has approved \$432 billion for Iraq and the war on terrorism. At least 2,666 U.S. servicemen and women have died in Iraq. The toll in Afghanistan is 272.

"America did not ask for this war, and every American wishes it were over," the presi-

dent said. "And so do I. But the war is not over — and it will not be over until either we or the extremists emerge victorious."

"If we do not defeat these enemies now, we will leave our children to face a Middle East overrun by terrorist states and radical dictators armed with nuclear weapons," Bush said. "We are in a war that will set

the course for this new century, and determine the destiny of millions across the world."

White House officials said Bush's speech was not intended to outline new strategy. Rather, it was portrayed as an appeal for unity and a commitment to win the struggle against terror at a time when the war in Iraq is widely opposed.

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Stalkerbook

New Facebook options provide invasive play-by-plays of users' lives, overstep original goal

When I became single, one of my thoughts was about how I had to change my relationship status on Facebook. I'm glad I was able to change that status before Face-

book got its new facelift, because, to be honest, I don't want all of my Facebook friends to be informed of my break-up in a headline on their home page.

Facebook, the keep-in-touch-with-your-friends online directory, has just made it easier to play Big Brother to all of your online friends.

The site claims to have more than 9 million members ranging from high school to college and beyond.

Now creators have taken the site to yet another level. But this time they have gone too far. They added two new features: News Feed and Minifeed.

News Feed, which is on the user's home page, shows information about a user's friends, detailing everything from what a friend posts on someone's wall to the second a relationship status changes.

Minifeed shows up on a user's profile and tracks the activities of the user.

Before the change, individual users would have to go to their friends' profiles to write on their respective walls, see profile changes and see what new groups a friend had joined.

Now, the informa-

tion pops up as soon as a user logs onto his or her home page.

Even after using all the privacy controls on Facebook, it's entirely too easy to stalk someone or see precisely what he or she is doing. Now anytime someone comments on anything, everyone sees it. The information is readily available to all.

One of my friends responded to this in the way I think most users are. She deactivated her account.

"It's too creepy," she said.

Campusprogress.org reported that, by Wednesday after the new changes had been made, 210,000 students were members of the largest "Anti-Feed" group on Facebook. Most students say they want their old Facebook back.

This new, in-your-face information is ridiculous. The point of Facebook, in my opinion, is to keep in touch with friends and have a fun time – not worry about what you can and cannot post on your profile, a friend's wall or pictures. These changes are just too much.

Facebook has taken away too much of our control over a Web site made for us.

A Web site called A Day Without Facebook (<http://daywithoutfacebook.blogspot.com>) even called for mass boycott of the network today until Facebook creators introduced the option to remove oneself from feeds.

Let's get our old Facebook back.



MEGAN GREEN

Megan Green is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Spare the rod, raise a brat: undisciplined kids prove disobedient

She was a tiny, blond and adorable 3-year-old. There were times, however, when she was terrifying.

Her name is Kaylie, and she was enrolled at the daycare where I worked this summer. While most of the time she was a precocious, affable child, there was a side of Kaylie that, unfortunately, manifested itself more than once – almost every time she didn't get her way.

Hitting, kicking, scratching, screaming, name-calling – all were common in her tantrums.

While it sounds like little Kaylie was a total brat, or in need of an exorcism, most of the time she was fine.

My boss said she probably was given a lot of control at home, and therefore got angry when she lost that control at school.

I just think she needed a spanking.

In the five years I've been working with children, it always has

been easy to tell which kids are disciplined at home (i.e. spanked) and which simply are asked to behave nicely.

The first group are respectful, well-behaved and generally will listen after being warned. The second group spends a lot of time in time-out – a punishment they don't learn from.

A lot more kids fall under the latter category.

Why is that?

When I was growing up, spanking was a common form of discipline. These days, corporal punishment in the home has become taboo.

According to the Center for Effective Discipline, a nonprofit organization pursuing a ban on corporal punishment, spanking – while an effective way to manage behavior – is likely to cause problems for children.

According to its Web site, "The more children are hit, the more likely they are to hit others, including peers and siblings, and, as adults, they are more likely to hit their spouses."

The American Psychiatric Asso-

ciation, however, recently published a study conducted by psychologist Elizabeth Thompson Gershoff revealing that linking corporal punishment to heightened aggression is difficult to do in a fair manner.

"The act of corporal punishment itself is different across parents – parents vary in how frequently they use it, how forcefully they administer it, how emotionally aroused they are when they do it, and whether they combine it with other techniques. Each of these qualities of corporal punishment can determine which child-mediated processes are activated, and, in turn, which outcomes may be realized," Gershoff concludes, according to the APA Web site.

In other words, you can't assume, as many people have, that spanking produces aggressive people. As with other things in life, when it comes to spanking, there is a right way and a wrong way.

Parents or caregivers should never spank a child in anger, but rather after they've calmed down and explained to the child why their behavior warrants such discipline.

In my experiences in the world

of childcare, children like Kaylie, who hit their peers and teachers, don't hit because they're hit at home – paradoxically, they hit because they're not receiving punishment at home.

Giving a child free reign as far as their behavior is concerned is every bit as harmful as physical abuse.

Children need boundaries to properly develop, and sometimes a spanking is required to make sure those boundaries are maintained. It won't hurt them that much, and they won't hate you for it. I promise. I don't hate my parents.

For those who argue time-outs and discussing proper behavior at length with children have the same outcome as spankings – all I can say is you probably haven't spent a lot of time with kids.

Spanking isn't abuse, and it shouldn't be frowned upon. When administered in a loving manner, corporal punishment produces great kids – something every parent should want. I know I do.

Jessi Hernandez is a junior in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



JESSI HERNANDEZ



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Walking at night requires precautions

A student reported a rape on campus over the weekend. This marks the seventh case reported to the K-State Police since 2003.

Campus police told the Collegian they try to keep the campus safe with more lighting at night. However, some areas on campus still can be intimidating.

The Student Governing Association should work more with the campus police to get better lighting on campus, because no one

wants to walk home in the dark.

However, those walking home alone at night also should take precautions.

Although it might seem like Manhattan is a safe community, it is not wise for anyone, male or female, to walk alone at 2:30 a.m. after a long study session in Hale Library.

Call a friend or a roommate to pick you up. They might be angry at the time, but they would rather see

you safe than not.

Ask a friend to walk with you. It is safer to walk in groups than alone.

If you absolutely have to walk alone, do it wisely. Don't talk on your cell phone or listen to an MP3 player while you walk. This will distract you, and it is important to be aware of your surroundings.

For protection, carry your keys in your hand. They can be used as a weapon if needed.

CAMPUS FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

No more rhymes; now I mean it. Anybody want a peanut?

Hey, redhead in the Geo Metro, I hate to say this, but your car is not cool.

How come only the American victims of the attacks get flags?

Any professor who gives a test on Patriot Day is a damn Communist.

An acorn just fell on my head.

What happened to the computers in the study area? Will they be fixed soon?

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Relieving stress



Attempting to toss the Frisbee around her opponent, Megan Smith, senior in architectural engineering, looks for open teammates as Raj Sharmacharya, junior in computer science, defends her. The two played Ultimate Frisbee in the Quad outside Waters Hall.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Twice-weekly Ultimate Frisbee games attract men, women of all levels

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To anyone walking through the area between Waters Hall, Willard Hall and Hale Library on Wednesday or Sunday nights, the word "ultimate" might not mean much. But for some, it means the start of a game meant to help players escape from the rigors of college work.

Every Wednesday and Sunday a group of K-State students gather in the Quad to play Ultimate Frisbee.

The gathering of Ultimate players started four years ago, when a few friends decided to use the Quad to practice their Ultimate abilities.

Jesse Franz, senior in history, is one of the group's founders.

"We signed up for intramural Ultimate Frisbee, and we had never played before," he said. "We didn't know what we were doing, but we had the time of our lives."

Franz said he and his friends eventually decided to practice in the Quad because it was the only place on campus that had enough space and light.

Apparently they were not the only people with that idea. Other groups used the Quad to practice Ultimate, and all of them eventually joined up to have fun together. Franz said the group has had a solid turnout ever since.

Dan Razafsky, recent graduate in information systems said Franz convinced him to start playing Ultimate.

"When I transferred here, I lived on the same floor as Jesse. I never played

What is Ultimate Frisbee?

Ultimate Frisbee is a game that blends the sports of soccer and football with a flying disc. It uses the running and positioning of soccer with the aerial passing of football.

What are the rules?

1. The field: A rectangular shape with end zones at each end, a regulation field is 70 yards by 40 yards, with end zones 25 yards deep.

2. Initiate play: Each point begins with teams lining up on the front of their respective end-zone line. The defense throws ("pulls") the disc to the offense. A regulation game has seven players per team.

3. Scoring: Each time the offense completes a pass in the defense's end zone, the offense scores a point. Play is initiated after each score.

4. Movement of the disc: The disc may advance in any direction by completing a pass to a teammate. Players may not run with the disc. The person with the disc has ten seconds to throw the disc. The defender guarding the

thrower counts out the stall count.

5. Change of possession: When a pass is not completed (e.g. out of bounds, drop, block, interception), the defense immediately takes possession of the disc and becomes the offense.

6. Substitutions: Players not in the game may replace players in the game after a score and during an injury timeout.

7. Non-contact: No physical contact is allowed between players. Picks and screens also are prohibited. A foul occurs when contact is made.

8. Fouls: When a player initiates contact on another player, a foul occurs. When a foul disrupts possession, the play resumes as if the possession was retained. If the player committing the foul disagrees with the foul call, the play is redone.

9. Self-officiating: Players are responsible for foul and line calls. Players resolve their own disputes.

Source: Ultimate Players Association

before, but they said it was fun, and they were right," Razafsky said.

Razafsky said the atmosphere and the obstacles in the Quad add to the enjoyment.

"It makes the games more interesting, having sprinklers turning on when we're playing, and people walking through. We get little breaks, and we get to meet new people as they come by," Razafsky said.

Although the game of Ultimate in-

volves the skills of several sports, it is something most people can play.

"It takes almost no skill or athleticism to start or learn how to play," Franz said. "In time, however, it helps you become more athletic and skilled. It's just a laid back, self-regulated sport that promotes good sportsmanship. And it's really fun, too."

One of the special attributes of Ultimate is its rule of self-enforcement. Players call their own fouls and com-

municate issues. There are no referees — only the judgment of surrounding players.

Not only does the group attract players of all skill levels, but it also attracts players of both genders.

Megan Smith, senior in architectural engineering, is one of several women who play Ultimate in the Quad. She said she has played since her brother taught her six years ago and has played in the Quad since her freshman year.

"Since Ultimate Frisbee isn't a contact sport, it is much easier for a girl to jump in and not be intimidated. Also, throwing a Frisbee is more about skill than strength, so girls can play pretty evenly with guys," Smith said.

The Quad can be a tricky and sometimes dangerous place to maneuver a disc. Trees, light poles, pedestrians and sidewalks all can cause disruptions.

"We've all thrown the Frisbee into them, and most of us have collided with them at some point," Smith said. "But you get used to the obstacles and learn to play around them."

Although Ultimate attracts several players at the intramural level, many students still prefer to play in the Quad. They said it is a relaxed atmosphere that allows people to converse and mingle, while also working out.

"Intramural is semi-competitive and has a strict rule structure, as well as out of bounds," Franz said. "On the Quad we just play to have fun, and we don't have too many rules generally because people aren't there to play competitively."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



Women finish 4th in Badger Invitational

Junior Michelle Regan battled bad weather on the final day of play, finishing with a 9-over-par and 11-over-par 227 for the tournament, good enough for fourth place at the Badger Invitational played at University Ridge Golf Course in Verona, Wis.

Following play on Sunday, Regan was in first place at a 2-under-par 146. She finished two strokes behind co-leaders, Katie Elliot of Wisconsin and Adrienne White of Louisville, Monday.

As a team, the Wildcats placed eighth with an 82-over-par 946. Indiana won the tournament with a 58-over-par 922, followed by Wisconsin in second place with a 68-over-par 932. Nebraska and Oklahoma tied for third with a 70-over-par 934.

Individually, senior Helene Robert tied for 19th place with a 20-over-par 236, junior Hailey Mireles finished tied for 32nd with a 25-over-par 241, junior Kall Quick finished tied for 36th with a 26-over-par 242 and senior Katy Heffel finished tied for 57th with a 39-over-par 255.

The Wildcats' next match will be Sept. 18-19 in the Chip N Club Invitational at Yankee Hill Golf Course in Lincoln, Neb.

— Wendy Haun

Associated Press

NFL | Chiefs' Green questionable for week 2 game at Denver

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Trent Green sustained a "very, very severe concussion" when his head was slammed into the ground by Cincinnati's Robert Geathers and will be hospitalized at least until today, the Kansas City Chiefs said.

"He's feeling much better," Chiefs president Carl Peterson said Monday. "But he has a very kind-sized headache. Hopefully he'll be able to go home tomorrow."

The two-time Pro Bowl quarterback will be listed as questionable this week at Denver. Peterson said he didn't know when Green might return.

Losing Green for long could be devastating to the Chiefs. Starting at Denver will be journeyman Damon Huard, who until Sunday had not completed a pass in the NFL since Dec. 24, 2000.

Behind Huard are rookies Brodie Croyle and Casey Printers, who both were unimpressive in the preseason.

"There's no question this will test the football team," Peterson said. "Trent Green has been a tremendous leader for us, both on and off the field. We're anticipating that Trent will get through this and get well and be back with us. At this point, though, I wouldn't put any time on it."



Green

NFL | Patriots trade Branch for Seahawks' future 1st-round pick

KIRKLAND, Wash. — The New England Patriots ended the holdout of receiver Deion Branch on Monday by trading him to the Seattle Seahawks for a first-round draft pick.

Seahawks general manager Tim Ruskell called Branch "a known commodity," and added that a first-round pick "can be a crapshoot."

Seattle expects to finalize a new, multiyear contract with the MVP from the Super Bowl in 2000 in the next few days.

"It's tremendous. I think he's a fine football player and a tremendous young man. You can't have too many of those guys," Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren said.

Seattle now has four proven NFL starting receivers for Pro Bowl quarterback Matt Hasselbeck and an offense that was sluggish in a 9-6 win in Detroit in its opener on Sunday.

"Our quarterback, he's in his prime of his career," Ruskell said. "We want to give him all the tools to work with."



Branch

Manning madness gives brothers too much hype

Archie Manning looked on from his suite in the Meadowlands in New York, watching with millions of Americans as his two sons played football Sunday night. It was the first time two quarterback brothers — older brother Peyton and the younger Eli of the New York Giants — had ever squared off in the National Football League.

It was the storyline of the first week of regular season games in the NFL. The moment every fan had been waiting for — except that no fans outside of New York and Indianapolis seemed to be interested in the Manning Bowl, or the Battle of the Brothers I, or just the Overhyped Game of Annoying Quarterbacks — whatever you want to call it.



NICK DUNN

All eyes were on those Manning boys, something the NFL has been drooling over ever since Eli was picked No. 1 overall in the 2004 NFL Draft, six years after Peyton was chosen No. 1. (Please note that 2004 Draft made me dislike Eli forever, when he was originally chosen by the San Diego Chargers but demanded to be traded.)

On Sunday, there were videos from their childhood, constant statistical comparisons, or, if all else failed, a shot to Archie every two minutes. Even commercial breaks didn't offer relief from the Manning madness. Almost every break featured at least one commercial starring Peyton, and you'd think that in all his attempts to be funny, he'd produce

more than one laugh-out-loud joke.

Just give the Colts and the Giants byes to the Super Bowl now. Two weeks of hype for that match-up would be heartwarming — or make me want to chuck a grenade at the TV.

The Manning obsession does not make sense. No one doubts both are talented quarterbacks. In 2004, Peyton set the record for touchdown passes in a season, and he has won two MVP awards. Eli has some catching up to do but has shown significant development in his first two seasons.

The downfall of this obsession is that the Manning family isn't very interesting. It doesn't matter how you present them or what type of "Off-the-field" story you try to produce. Nothing can hide their boringness.

No one from this family has ever won a significant NFL game. Peyton

is famous for choking in the playoffs and has yet to reach a Super Bowl. Eli was shut out in his first postseason appearance last year. To top it all off, Archie, the man responsible for creating this "Football Family of Royalty" never had a winning record in his 13 seasons as an NFL quarterback.

The NFL and the media need to stop with the Manning fixation. Even if Peyton or Eli do go on to win a Super Bowl, it still won't make up for the hours of deathly boring interviews that have been spent on these brothers. There are plenty of other newsworthy storylines (no, not Terrell Owens) to pursue in the NFL that involve much more entertaining people.

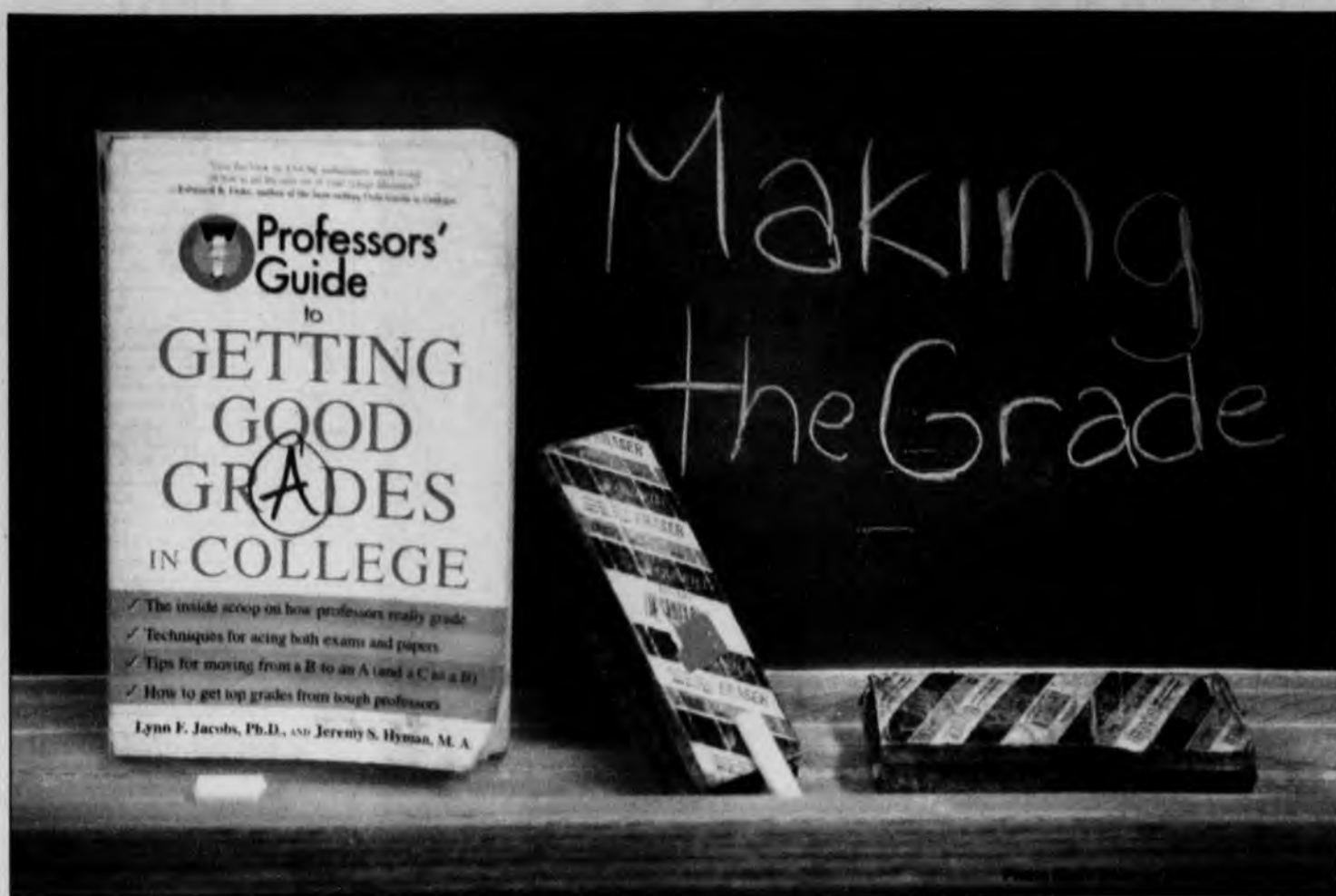
Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

THE EDGE

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2006



'Getting Good Grades' offers practical, professional insight on how to improve one's academic standing

Q&A with the author

Jeremy S. Hyman is the manager of Professors' Guide projects. An expert in early modern philosophy, Hyman has taught at the University of Arkansas, MIT, UCLA and Princeton University. Hyman has received the University of California Regents award for distinguished teaching.

Q: Where did the idea of the book come from?

A: "Basically, we saw that there were 17 million students in college, and there was no instruction book. We made various handouts on how to write a paper, how to take test, etc., and those handouts were the idea for the book. We added additional info, and the book came out the other end."

Q: How did professors respond to a book spilling all of their secrets?

A: "The book was surprisingly controversial. Students were too revved up about grades and certainly didn't need a book revving them up more. Professors said students should figure it out themselves – if students wanted to know how to get good grades, they should go ask the professor. One dean thought the book should be handed out to professors. All of the parents thought, 'Gee, I wish I had that book while I was in college.'"

Q: How did you decide on the information and tips that would make the cut?

A: "We tried to make sure that all the tips were high value. We left out tips that will only work at some colleges and thought were too obvious students couldn't get elsewhere."

Q: How would you summarize the book?

A: "Insider information that students couldn't get on their own."

Sheila Ellis | COLLEGIAN

"Professors' Guide to Getting Good Grades in College"

Grade: B+

Book review by Sheila Ellis

Have you ever been bewildered at the end of the semester when you didn't get the grade you thought you deserved or couldn't figure out how to pull that B up to an A?

Well, here is the perfect book for your troubles. It's called "Professors' Guide to Getting Good Grades in College" by Lynn E. Jacob and Jeremy S. Hyman, M.A.

This book is a firsthand account of professors' stories about what not to do as a standard.

The book offers several tips on how to graduate college and rank in the top of your graduating class.

With this book you will find what your professor is really thinking, as he or she constructs the course, gives lectures and assigns and grades your tests and papers.

It is written by college professors from around the country. It also exposes how professors evaluate students in discussion sections, office hours and e-mail communications.

The book is easy to read, with fun inserts that are straight to the point. The language is easy to understand. Each chapter begins with an introduction and ends with a review.

Some chapters include interactive top-10 lists, do's and don'ts tables, "Professors' Perspective," "Lynn Remembers When," "In Our Humble Opinion," "Visiting Professor," Extra Pointers, 4-Star Tip, and "Wann'an A?" – all are extra sidebars providing additional, high-value tips fit to specific or unusual circumstances.

This book walks you through every step in your academic career, including what courses to take, how to write a good paper, how to prepare for an exam, and how to take excellent lecture notes.

The "Why attend class?" chapter is

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interesting, and gives insight on numerous reasons to go to class that you might not have considered.

"Most students think it's OK to miss six to eight classes a semester, and most professors think that two or three is more like it," the text states.

Many of us are babied when our professors use study guides for a test, but what do you do when there is no study guide?

A tip I got from the book was – unless told otherwise – study the main points of the course. Most professors focus their exams on the central points.

All the information is right there if you pick up the book and read it.

This book is not like your average, dry student guide. It is fast-paced and enjoyable.

If you are in a hurry and need a few tips to get you through a paper, exam or visit to the professor's office – don't worry. Each of the 15 chapters stands alone.

There are tips in chapter five for taking excellent notes. If you're trying to figure out how to pass your next biology test, chapter eight discusses how to ace exams by adjusting your attitude.

Need to do a research paper? Chapter 11 gives up-to-date tips about electronic databases and e-journals.

If you are struggling to raise that D to a passing C for college algebra, check out chapter 14 and take advantage of techniques for raising your grade.

For those who purchase the book, future supplemental information of "Professors' Guide" will be accessible via the World Wide Web.

I recommend all students check out this book. It is beneficial to students of any major or academic class.

'Not into You' author's show to offer dating advice

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

I had a good dose of "sex" this weekend. And believe me when I say I was pretty satisfied.

Now before you ask, no, I wasn't alone. I shared it with my favorite gal pals – Carrie, Samantha, Charlotte and Miranda – the cast from the hit HBO series "Sex and the City."

For those who crave a little taste of that sex beyond the city, your afternoons are about to get a little steamier.

Starting today, headlining comedian and best-selling author Greg Behrendt will break into daytime television as the host of "The Greg Behrendt Show," a one-hour daily relationship and sex talk show from Sony Pictures Television. The show will air at 1 p.m. on WGNSAT every day – Cox Communications channel 10 and Wildcat Cable TV channel 85.

Behrendt has had his share of big break-ups. As a writing consultant on HBO's "Sex and the City," Behrendt helped inspire the pop-cultural breakup revolution, coining the phrase "he's just not that into you."

The six-word phrase took on a life of its own and led Behrendt to co-author a book of the same title in 2004. The book became No. 1 on worldwide bestseller lists, including The New York Times, Wall Street Journal and USA Today. Behrendt also wrote a follow-up book, "It's Called a Break-up Because It's Broken," which was co-authored by his wife.

Between both of his relationship-survivor novels, Behrendt has made quite a name for himself, selling more than 2.5 million copies of his books in 30 countries and translated into 25 languages.

As for the show itself, Behrendt is likely to hook viewers this first week strictly based on his expertise. From a couple questioning whether they should stay or stray to the show's list of guest celebrity panelists, you can check out the details at www.sonypictures.com/tv/shows/gregbehrendt. Here's a rundown of this week's episodes of "The Greg Behrendt Show," provided by Sony Pictures Television:

Sept. 12, "Should We Break Up or Stay Together?"

It all begins with a breakup. He literally wrote a book on the topic: "It's Called a Break-up Because It's Broken." Now, to premiere his new show, Behrendt confronts lovers at the crossroads.

Sept. 13, "Train My Man"

Can men change? Women get Behrendt's help in breaking their men of bad habits. On this show, desperate women turn to Behrendt for help. He outlines the strategies you can use right away to tame his nasty ways.

Sept. 14, "Overhaul My Man"

Women turn to Behrendt for help in transforming the looks and lives of the men they love. Fortunately for Thursday's guests, Behrendt leads an intervention on guys whose lives need serious makeovers.

Sept. 15, "Is He Cheating?"

Celebrity panelists (Lisa Loeb; Michael Maloney from Extreme Makeover: Home Edition; Biker Build-Off's Russell Mitchell; and James Worthy's ex-wife Angela Wilder) tackle the issue of cheating.

BUTTERED | Alcohologic

By Jess Boatwright



TO THE EDITOR

Both Electoral College, popular voting mute Midwest opinions, lean toward larger states

Editor,

I am writing in response to Jonas Hogg's opinion article, "Restrained Democracy," in the Sept. 8 issue of the Collegian. In the article, Mr. Hogg asserts that the removal of the Electoral College would result in "muting the heartland in favor of the coasts," due to population imbalances between several Midwestern states and New York.

I would submit, in response, that the electoral votes of Kansas (6), Nebraska (5), North Dakota (3), South Dakota (3), Oklahoma (7), Missouri (11), Montana (3), New Mexico (5), Utah (5), and Wyoming (3), are

still no match for the mighty California (55). I might not be a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian, but I can count, and when it takes more than 10 central and mountain states to match one on the coast, I see an imbalance of power.

Mr. Hogg also seems to feel that the full population of New York City would vote one way, and the entirety of the Midwest would vote another. This is not so. We vote as individuals, not communities.

I have experienced firsthand the frustration of my vote not counting for much.

Perhaps if presidential candidates had to appeal to

Kansans as individuals, we would see more campaigning in our state.

Mr. Hogg also references the anger and disenfranchisement felt by millions of voters after the 2000 election. The system failed us, Mr. Hogg, and we have every right to be angry about that.

Finally, I do not appreciate being called "unwashed." Neither do I care much for "elitist" nor "bitter." Mr. Hogg would do well to understand that insulting the very people he is trying to persuade will sway no one.

Daniel Ireton

SORTING AND SEARCH SPECIALIST, HALE LIBRARY

Editor,

I simply had to write and thank Scott Girard ("Personal faith differs from overwhelming influence of religion," Sept. 6) for opening my eyes to a superbly simple way of handling difficult but important decisions in my life: extremist oversimplification, or, as Girard calls it, "a logical appraisal."

Previously, whenever I had a difficult decision in my life, I would sit down and consider all my options, thoroughly investigate, weigh the pros and cons. Thankfully, Girard has helped me see the light.

Instead of all that toil and trouble, all I have to do is find one extreme case and then write off the whole bunch.

Just look at how easy this is, and how much trouble it could save me from.

Education? There are too many majors out there to choose from, and one or two of them probably would take up too much of my time, so I just won't choose any of them!

Relationships? Forget it. You see, there are a couple of girls out there that might break my heart, use me or just plain hurt my feelings, and I certainly wouldn't

want that.

Food? Are you kidding me? Have you ever tasted brussel sprouts? I rest my case.

I'll just get everything I need from vitamin supplements and intravenous solutions.

So thank you, Scott Girard, for showing me how beautiful "logical appraisal" can be, especially by applying this simplistic mental process to such a complicated matter of the heart and spirit.

Rik Andes
INSTRUCTOR OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

730 COLORADO Family Center Budget Shop is now open, Tuesday - Friday, 1 - 4 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Donations accepted 10 - 4, Monday - Friday and 10 - 1 Saturday.

DID YOU leave campus this past spring and forget to pick up your 2006 Royal Purple? Stop by Kedzie 103 between 8 - 5 and get it today! Or purchase a copy for just \$39.95.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kscf

TRAVEL WITH STS to this year's top ten Spring Break destinations! Best deals guaranteed! Highest Rep Commissions. Visit www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849. Great group discounts.

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020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom with two others. \$232 a month plus bills. Near Campus. Christina at 316-204-7686.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Rent \$300 per month plus half of utilities. Call Lindsey at 316-200-8735.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. New four-bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer, \$325 per month plus split utilities. No smoking. Contact 785-587-9117.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Furnished. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. Lower level. 785-539-1554, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Two-Bedroom, Two-Bath apartment. No Pets. No Smoking. Washer and Dryer available. Call 785-806-4324.

ROOMMATE WANTED: two-bedroom apartment across the street from Aggieville with balcony. \$270 per month. Contact Chris 402-990-6851.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. 900 Vattier. Washer, dryer, central air, party shack. Fenced backyard. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 785-313-3600 if interested.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Share three-bedroom, two bath house in Manhattan with clean young professional male grad student. All amenities. \$275/month plus utilities. 620-482-3937.

300 Employment/Careers

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

AFTER SCHOOL sitter for school aged child. Transportation and homework. Starts immediately. 3PM - 5PM. \$6 per hour. Monday - Friday. 785-537-2827.

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310 Help Wanted

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HOP-N-SKIP convenience store accepting applications for cashier/ clerk. Day and evening hours available. Apply at 2233 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. has several positions available for our landscaping, irrigation and mowing crews. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have a valid drivers license. Apply in person Monday-Friday at 12870 Madison Road in Riley or call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application.

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JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information visit or email us at omedoffice@ksu.edu.

LOCAL LANDSCAPE company hiring full and part-time positions. Apply in person at 620 Zeandale Road, Manhattan, Kansas. Call 785-776-1930.

NOW HIRING: Vista Drive In, home of the World Famous Vistaburger, is adding to our team. We are a locally owned quick service restaurant serving the best burgers in town. Vista is hiring now for all shifts. We focus on having a fun and positive atmosphere. Vista is not just another "fast food" place, we serve the best food and are proud of it. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multitask and work well with others in a fast paced environment. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

OUTBOUND SALES- CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff in Manhattan to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about \$18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format.

PART-TIME Nanny for 5 year-old boy, four - five days a month, mainly evenings, Manhattan area. Pay negotiable. Call 785-432-2249.

PROGRAMMER- CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of custom designed local government websites. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. Full-time position in Manhattan, \$14.50/ hour plus benefits. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

RETAIL LIQUOR Store accepting applications for part-time sales clerk. Apply at McMillins 2223 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan. Must be 21.

RECEPTIONIST & Technology Assistant - Adult Learning Center. Part-time evenings - 5:00- 8:45 PM, Monday/ Tuesday/ Thursday (No weekends). Additional hours required for GED Test Proctoring two days/ month and occasional subbing. High School diploma or GED plus 50 college hours (and/ or computer training) and good knowledge of office procedures, equipment, and computers. Strong interpersonal and communication skills a must. Job description available. Applications accepted until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDENT WEB DEVELOPERS- The Division of Continuing Education is seeking students to assist with the maintenance of the division's Web site. Qualified candidates must be self-motivated individuals, who work well in a team setting. Must be able to meet frequent deadlines and work on multiple projects in a fast-paced environment. Strong (X)HTML, CSS, and Web accessibility skills are preferred. CGI (PERL), PHP, JavaScript, Flash and graphic design experience a plus. Preference will go to candidates who can commit to at least 15 hours of work per week, can work during the summer and breaks, and can commit to at least one year of employment. This is an excellent opportunity to gain real-life experience assisting with the design, development, and maintenance of a large-scale Web site. Starting wage is \$6.50/ hour. To apply, email your resume to Jon Faustman at faustman@k-state.edu, or submit to the Division of Continuing Education, 23 College Court Building, Manhattan, KS 66506.

TEACHERS: SUBSTITUTE Teachers needed. If you have 60 undergraduate hours you would qualify to be an Emergency Sub. \$70/ day. Please email Becky Pultz bpultz@usd378.org or call 785-485-4000.

TECH SUPPORT Position. The School and Journalism & Mass Communications is seeking an undergraduate student for part-time computer tech position. Required skills: in-depth knowledge of Macintosh OS X and Windows XP, networking in cross-platform environment, server administration, file sharing, web and ftp services and network backup. Experience is necessary. Pickup application in Kedzie 105.

SO LONG SALOON: Kitchen help wanted apply in person at 1130 Moro, Manhattan.

Flint Hills Job Corps Employment Opportunities

Cook Helper (Full-Time) Responsible for the preparation and cooking of food for center. High school diploma or equivalent. A valid Kansas driver's license.

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600 Travel/Trips

610 Tour Packages

2-person show addresses gender

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Welcome to the wonderful world of dating, hanging out and getting lucky!"

Courtney Abbott couldn't have better prepared students and faculty during the introduction to Monday night's performance of Sex Signals, an improvisational comedy about dating and gender stereotypes.

Abbott, the show's female actor, and her partner, Ben Murrie, engaged the audience in humorous scenes about the double standards women and men face when it comes to gender stereotypes. The actors encouraged the audience, which filled half of Forum Hall, to yell out suggestions.

Murrie started off the beginning scene asking for a pick-up line from the audience and used one suggested by a man: "My love for you is like diarrhea. I just can't hold it in."

The pair also discussed sexual innuendoes and ignited laughter when Abbott discussed commonly used words for sex.

"What about words we use to describe sex, like 'nail' and 'hammer'?" Abbott asked. "Do we work at Home Depot?"

Both actors also took the challenge to play the ideal man or woman, producing more laughter from the audience.

It was later revealed that audience members had purple sheets of paper with the word "stop" under their seats that they could use during the scene if they felt uncomfortable or felt the actors looked uncomfortable.

Abbott and Murrie set the scene as an off-campus party, and Murrie played a guy who made Abbott increasingly more uncomfortable, to the point that she was squirming.

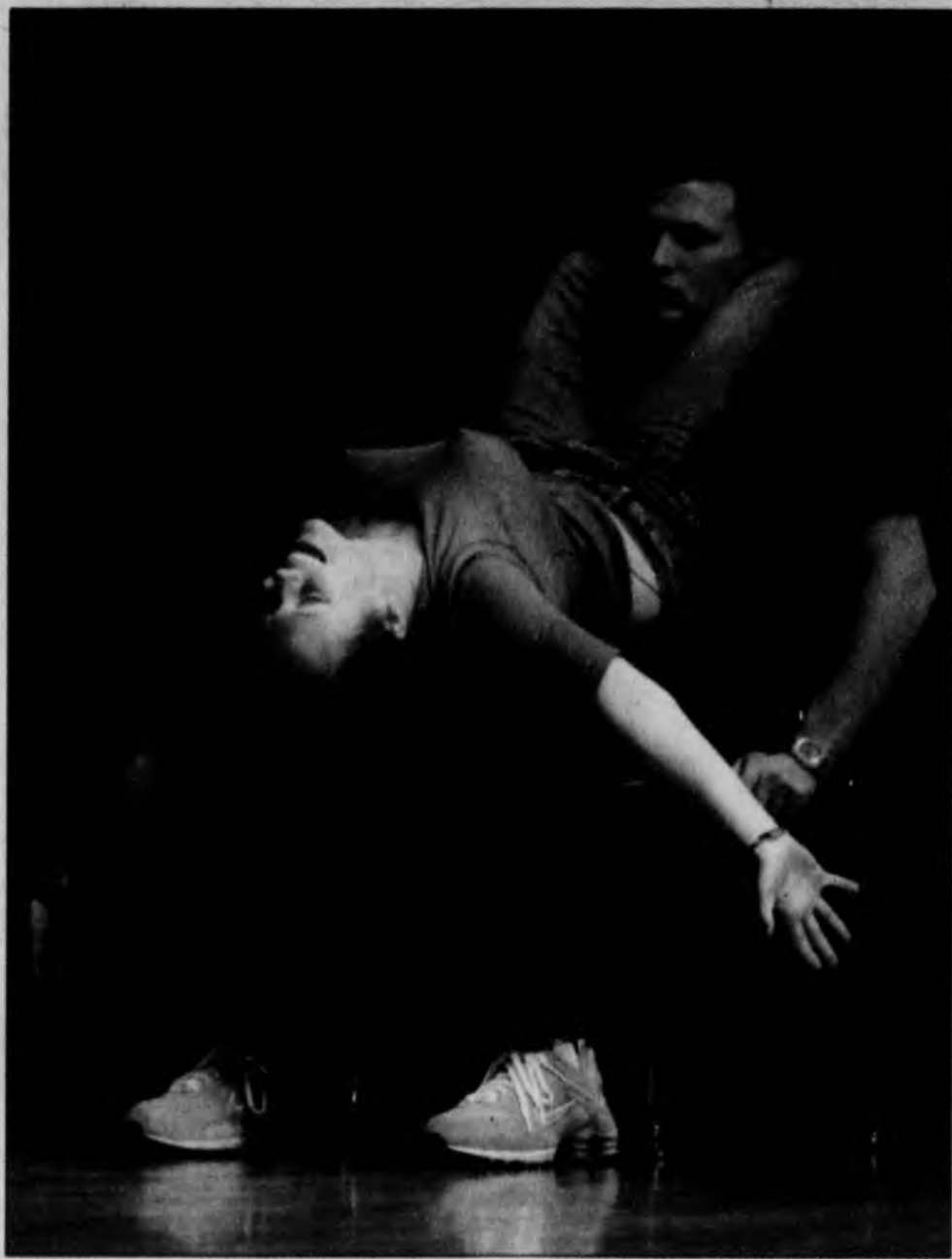
Hands holding the stop signs shot up as the scene's intensity increased, and the duo finally stopped.

Abbott shook things up when she asked Murrie to begin a scene with the pick-up line, "I really didn't rape that girl."

Any signs of previous giggling and chatter immediately ceased as the couple produced a scene about date rape.

The serious portion of the show was followed by a discussion in which students posed questions about the definition of sexual consent, among other issues.

Students found that after hearing David, the character accused of raping an acquaintance, tell his side of the story,



Courtney Abbott acts out a scene with Ben Murrie during their show "Sex Signals" Monday evening in Forum Hall. The improvisational show discussed topics relating to dating and rape.

he seemed like a realistic guy in a realistic scene.

The students discussed how most people think rape is easily defined when it's a violent crime. However, after watching the scene, some students sympathized a little with David about the confusing, alcohol-related situation.

Jessica Taylor, freshman in kinesiology, said she understood the show because she knows confusing rape situations have happened before.

Pheasant Weber, senior in psychology and vice president of UPC, said the show's content made a lot of good points.

"I think it made a lot of people uncomfortable," Weber said, "and that's upsetting since this sort of thing happens a lot, especially on a college campus."

Abbott said she and Murrie are part of Catharsis Productions, the Chicago-based company that created the "Sex Signals" show.

She said actors audition for the comedy and then perform

across the nation at colleges and universities.

"It's a lot of fun," Abbott said. "Everywhere we go students are a little bit different, but it's interesting to see what they have in common."

Murrie said a lot of the material used in the shows is fairly routine but includes some improvisation and depends on students' choices in the audience interaction part of the show.

"Eighty percent of what the students say is usually the same," Murrie said, "but some can be creative."

Abbott and Murrie finished the show with scenes depicting a

couple leaving the performance, demonstrating awkward moments of trying to avoid some of the uncomfortable topics of the show.

Abbott ended the act in Murrie's arms, saying, "Take me. Take me now, in a non-threatening, consensual kind of way."

FBI | U.S. life won't return to pre-9/11 ways

Continued from Page 1

Angst played a movie montage to remind the audience of the events of Sept. 11, 2001, and said he believes we cannot win this war, as life will never go back to the way it was before the attacks.

"It's not a traditional battlefield anymore; it's a lifestyle," he said.

Ed Aldrine, Topeka resident, said his past career in law enforcement was what brought him to hear Angst speak.

"I thought it was very

well formatted, and excellently put together," Aldrine said. "I enjoyed the speech because it was obvious the thought and care put into it."

Dan Holt, director of the Eisenhower library, introduced Angst to the crowd, and said he believes it is important that the public be informed and updated about the threat of terrorism.

"The world faces terrorism on a daily basis," Holt said. "We, as individuals, need to do whatever we can to combat this threat."



Adam Angst stands to the side as he shows a slideshow of newspapers and pictures of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks during his speech.

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CAREER GUIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2006 Vol. 111, No. 18

Businesses, organizations
attend Career Fair to recruit
K-State students



Illustration by Jordan Mizett | COLLECIAN

Writing résumés Page 2 | Baby boomers retire Page 3 | Interview do's and don'ts Page 4 | Professional dress Page 7

Career Fair connects students with more than 250 employers

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is not often employers go out of their way to find applicants, but for two days businesses will be lined up to make K-State students job offers.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 19-20, Bramlage Coliseum will be filled with opportunities for K-State students during the annual All-University Career Fair.

During the two-day event, more than 250 employers will be available to take applications, answer questions and arrange interviews for interested students.

Students, though, should come prepared with serious inquiries.

Jennifer Brantley, assistant director for employee relations at Career and Employment Services, said there are several items students should attend to before arriving at the fair.

"The main thing is to prepare your résumé," she said. "That's first and foremost."

Brantley also said proper dress is important to make a good impression.

The final and often overlooked step is to research the company and position for which they are applying.

"Some students may not realize what kinds of companies are there," she said. "When they get there, they're overwhelmed."

On the CES Web site, students can find a list of all businesses and organizations that will be represented.

A strong first impression can be made by approaching the company with questions and insight of one's own, as well as getting a head start on the paperwork, Brantley said.

"One thing that really impresses them is if a student can come up and say, 'I've already applied online,'" she said.

Brantley said even for un-

derclassman, the fair can be a useful experience to begin networking and acclimate to the professional world.

The climate of the fair itself can be intimidating, especially if students find themselves unprepared in front of serious recruiters from high-level businesses or government agencies.

"What's helpful ... is if the prospective candidate had done some homework," said Thomas Greer, corporate spokesman for Lockheed Martin.

Greer said the Lockheed Martin recruiters often scout for students in technical disciplines; students from these majors ac-

count for about 85 percent of its entry-level hiring.

"Just do a little bit of research. Come to the table with maybe a couple questions of your own," he said.

Bob Herndon, FBI special agent, said the bureau, which will be at the fair, does not often hire people straight out of college. Instead, recruiters encourage people to apply after they have two or three years of experience.

"They remember that recruiter," Herndon said. "Once we get them, 95 percent stay their whole career."

Herndon said the FBI is

open to almost all majors and has a special interest in students who studied physical sciences, law or language.

Additionally, applicants should be physically fit before they apply.

For those approaching FBI recruiters, Herndon said he looks for confidence and interpersonal skills.

Even though they rarely find applicants at the Career Fair, Herndon said he still enjoys coming to meet people.

"We're certainly excited about K-State," he said. "Great school, great reputation, and this is coming from a KU grad."

Anatomy of a Résumé

Contact Information:

Your Name
Address Line 1
Address Line 2
City, State/Province Postal Code
Phone Number

Willie Wildcat
1234 K-State Way
Apt. # 1
Manhattan, KS 66501
Home Phone (785) 555-2005

Objective: My goal is to evoke the spirit of the university through touchdown push-ups and T-shirt launching.

Objective:
Your own entry goes here

Qualifications:

Use action words to maximize the effect. Describe how your background and strengths would make you a strong candidate for the position you are seeking. This section should be concise and should sell your most marketable experiences and abilities.

Qualifications
I have a large cat-head and great gymnastic abilities. I have been known to bleed and sweat purple. I have had lots of experience cheering on the team.

Education
1999-2002 High School Diploma, Manhattan High School
2002-2006 B.A. Recreation and Leisure Studies, Kansas State University

Education:
20xx-20xx Degree obtained,
school name
20xx-20xx Degree obtained,
school name

Experience
2002-2004 Singing Cat, Meow Mix
Worked for Meow Mix cat chow as singing spokescat. Promoted product through commercial appearances and meow of month

1999-2002 On Screen Box User, Tidy Cat
Performed as an actor in Tidy Cat commercials. Utilized box trained skills to promote use of kitty litter and the advantages of box training cats.

Experience:
20xx-20xx
Position, name of company
In the same manner as above,
describe your responsibilities.

Honors:

List relevant awards or honors you have received

Honors
Always a Cat, Never a Cheetah Award (Society for Moral Choices)- 2003
Pussy Power Pride Ambassador (PETA)- 2004

References
Josie and the Pussy Cats - (785) 867-5309
Heath Cliff - (785) 121-1212
D.C. - (800) DARNCAT

References:
List names and
contact information

Source: MS Word Sample
Résumé

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MURPHY
FAMILY VENTURES

Large retiring generation opens high-skill positions for students

By Paul Stark and Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As aging baby-boomers begin retiring, the effects on the entire economy and on certain occupations and industries will be substantial, creating a need for younger workers to fill vacated jobs, many of which require relatively high skill levels.

The baby-boomer generation, a reported 76 million, will begin retiring in the next several years. Generation X, the next generation in line, contains only about 40 million people. Simple subtraction reveals the discrepancies in jobs available and workers capable of filling those jobs.

The retirement of many baby boomers is a herald of benefits for college students, Fred Brock, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said.

"Young people in college will benefit enormously in three ways," Brock said. "There will be lots of jobs; there will be competition — not for jobs, but for workers, and there will be higher

wages because of competition for workers."

With the influx of jobs, Brock said outsourcing will greatly decrease because so many jobs will be available.

Furthermore, if companies cannot keep pace with the changing workforce, Brock said it will retard economic growth.

"If companies cannot get enough workers, it cannot grow, and the economy will shrink," Brock said.

The jobs most significantly affected would be health and educational services because these fields are less conducive to technology-driven productivity, and heavily rely on highly skilled workers to replace baby boomers.

Even occupations, like manufacturing, that are technologically innovative, will need new workers to enter the workforce sooner so they can be proficient in the necessary skills by the time baby boomers retire.

For some of the poorest communities, the large-scale retirements might be detrimental, said Laszlo Kulcsar,

associate professor of sociology and director of the Kansas Population Center.

Kulcsar said in rural areas the younger members are leaving for the job-rich cities and leaving the older populations behind. As the baby boomers retire there could be an absence of people to fill these positions.

"I see it as a negative economic spiral," he said.

Some small towns are attempting to capitalize on these trends though, and Manhattan now is projecting an image that will be friendly to retirees, said Christy Seele, marketing/program coordinator for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The influx of retirees and the jobs necessary to provide for a larger population is beneficial to the community, Seele said.

Manhattan has not done any research on population dynamics in regard to aging, Seele said, but the city is not worried.

"There are a lot of opportunities out there," she said. "It's pretty wide open."



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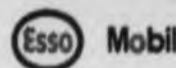
2) On campus interviews are scheduled for October 4 - 5, 2006

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To do or not to do

Finding a career is not all résumé; giving the right first impression is important

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Allen Halling interviewed for a job at Sprint in Kansas City, Mo., he did not know what to do.

It was his first interview, and Halling was not prepared.

"It was the type of interview where they asked, 'Describe a time when you exhibited leadership. What was the situation, and how did you deal with it?'" Halling, senior in electrical engineering, said. "The whole interview was four questions in that format."

However, Halling said he was prepared for his next interviews and liked their interviews.

"They were more along the lines of, 'Let's sit around and talk,'" he said. "The interviewer had a list of questions – more about me and not situations that I had been in – and they slowly brought them into the conversation. It seemed to flow a lot better."

The best thing students can do before going to an interview is to prepare for it, Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, said.

Doing their homework and researching the company could be the difference between getting the job or not.

"It's certainly something that sets a candidate apart from other candidates by

the employers' eyes," she said.

Keller said one way to prepare for an interview is to practice.

"Even if you practice with a friend, it can help lessen the anxiety of being in the situation," she said.

The CES office offers mock interviews and a new computer program called "Perfect Interview" for students who want to prepare.

"In some clinics, we have guest interviewers coming in from other companies," Keller said. "They will be coming back to interview with a student, and they will provide feedback to the students about what they did well and what they can improve."

The "Perfect Interview" program videotapes the student, and then the student watches it with advisers. Students can see what they did correctly and what areas they can work on.

Another thing students can do to impress potential employers is to dress like one would in a business environment.

"Dressing professionally and approaching the interview in a professional manner gives you an edge," Keller said.

For more information
Visit the interviewing Web site at www.k-state.edu/ces/students/jobsandinternships.htm.

Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

The do's

- Prepare for a variety of interviews
- Research the companies you want to work for
- Approach the interview with confidence
- Practice what you're going to say
- Be alert and well-poised
- Present yourself well, whatever your style or job
- Be yourself; everyone loves a Wildcat

The don'ts

- Go too in-depth on a question unless asked
- Come to your interview with a bulging briefcase
- Brag when you sell yourself
- Be dull and monotone
- Sit stiff and rigid; no one likes a statue
- Rush. There's a difference between punk and sloppy.
- Relax too much



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Interns determine fit in field



At last year's Career Fair, Jantosa Peach, junior in anthropology, right, registers her name before attending a Walt Disney internship presentation. Aaryn Grauer, junior in personal financial planning, left, and Paul Davis, senior in marketing, look on.

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Internships with Good Morning America, the Colorado Rockies and the U.S. Senior Open are a few positions K-State students have landed.

Each year about 250 students use K-State's program for acquiring internships, and the great majority have positive experiences, said LaToya Farris, assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

The work students find almost always is directly related to their chosen field, Farris said, and students often find themselves completing tasks they would in the workforce

and doing little clerical work.

"The students that really benefit find out whether they've chosen a job that they really like or if that's the type of company they want to work for," Farris said. "They can reflect on their own values."

Chancy Montera, senior in marketing, said it was important to experience the lifestyle and working hours of a professional during her internship. Montera worked in the community relations department of the Colorado Rockies. She said she organized Make-A-Wish Foundation projects and helped facilitate school visits, among other things.

"I got to see the positive im-

pact that the athletes can have on people," Montera said. "They can change somebody's entire day just with a smile, which is pretty powerful."

Ray Yunk, assistant professor of architectural engineering and construction science, said internships provide students with a glimpse into the reality of their future careers.

"It is a very good determinant for the type of firm or work they want," Yunk said. "They do meaningful work that is related to their profession, and they get technical experience. Most companies are hiring in the hopes of having that student return later in a permanent position."

Farris listed several ways for K-State students to find an internship.

Every student has an account with CES that, if activated, can offer them contact with hundreds of employers, Farris said. Students can activate this account and then upload their résumé to it. If students choose, interested employers can search for students with majors in their field and can contact students based on their posted résumé.

CES also organizes annual career fairs, mock-interview sessions and helpful contacts, Farris said. Students' advisers or professors in their field are also useful first stops, Farris said.

Working abroad raises students' world awareness

By Jennifer Funk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spending a whirlwind three months working on three farms in three countries — Nova Scotia, Belgium and France — might sound like a laborious version of "The Amazing Race," but to Ryan Klataske it's just life after graduation.

Klataske, 2006 K-State graduate in anthropology and Spanish, is one of many recent college graduates seeking opportunities abroad before settling into traditional post-graduation roles.

"I knew that after graduation I wanted to just take off and travel for a while," Klataske said. "So this summer I packed a couple changes of clothes and my camera and hit the road."

College students going abroad, either to study or to work, is a growing trend, said Jenifer Chambers, senior study abroad adviser in the Office of International Programs.

Still, Dottie Evans, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said only about 4 percent of the nation's college students go abroad. This gives those who do go abroad distinct advantages in the job market.

"Almost every American company has affiliates abroad or has to do business with other companies abroad, and they don't have very many people who are knowledgeable of foreign languages or have intercultural skills," Chambers said. "So it's a real plus these days to (work abroad), not just

to put on your résumé but to actually have those skills and use them."

Vicki Conner, graduate student in political science, was one of five K-State students — including Klataske — to teach English at Huazhong Normal University in Wuhan, China in summer 2005.

"I would recommend international experience in general to every student at K-State. No matter your major, there is a program that will work for you," Conner said. "Such an experience builds cultural competency, which is pretty vital in today's world."

In addition to learning about the culture and the language, both Conner and Klataske said they discovered a lot about themselves from the experience.

"I think this is a benefit of any international experience that we learn so much about ourselves and our ability to survive," Conner said.

Klataske said traveling taught him independence and self-reliance while abroad, which perhaps gave him confidence to travel independently after graduation.

He said he mixed work and pleasure on his self-made adventure, traveling through Quebec and Europe, sailing off the coast of Maine and planning a trip through the Alps for Oktoberfest.

However, though many students might be excited about the prospect of working abroad, they also might find Klataske's self-described

See TRAVEL Page 7

PROFILE OF A GARMIN ENGINEER: ADAM



He's on a roll.

Just days into his first job, Adam was assigned to a product team at Garmin that was developing the company's very first GPS car navigator featuring touch screen technology. Adam, a recent computer engineering grad, rolled up his sleeves and immediately began working with other engineers on the team. He even came up with a solution that allowed the device's computer-generated voice commands to work loud and clear. Not bad for the new guy.

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The Devil wears Prada: How to dress as a professional

The devil might wear Prada, but chances are she didn't pay for it.

Before I began my internship this summer at People magazine, I was nervous. I knew I would have to adjust to a foreign world of celebrity gossip and magazine design — a contrast from my Martha-Stewart-Weddings-reading, Collegian-newspaper-designing world. I packed my bags full of clips, résumés and a few interchangeable professional clothing items from the Gap. I didn't know that my bland, basic fashions would matter so much. After all, I wasn't at Vogue.

I should have noticed I stuck out when I first got off the plane at John F. Kennedy International Airport. In my "fat pants" (the pants I would wear to work out if I had time to) and K-State windbreaker, it wasn't hard to tell I'm not a New Yorker.

Passengers with Brooklyn accents warned me not to take drinks from strangers or walk around at night by myself. They must have thought they were protecting the little Kansas girl, never mind that I spent all but the last year of my life in southern California. Like I said, I stood out. I didn't realize until the next day how important appearances were in that world.

I woke up and put on my khaki Gap A-line skirt and the pink cardigan I reserve for interviews and holidays. I topped off my outfit with a pair of lightly scuffed, slip-on tan chunky heels that I bought the summer before my freshman year.

When I stepped out of my residence hall at Columbia University, I didn't feel too out of place. I seemed to blend with the assortment of Ivy leaguers on the way to their respective financial district internships. I, however, have never been good at math and hopped on the southbound one train for my magazine internship. There

I began to notice lots of tall, skinny girls in clothes mannequins can't even pull off. This was my first exposure to NY fashion at its pinnacle: models.

I brushed them off as unattainable and unrealistic and headed down the street to the Time-Life building.

I pushed through the revolving door into the 40-floor building of my publishing dreams. It was like a scene from "The Devil Wears Prada," which was filmed in the building, complete with the "clackers." And, yes, I felt like Andy, the main character. I immediately felt like I needed to go shopping.

As the day progressed, it only got worse. On my elevator ride up to the 30th floor, where People is sandwiched between Sports Illustrated and Time, I saw a variety of work attire. The people wearing striped polos and khakis or nice jeans got off on the Sports Illustrated floor, but as we continued up, I noticed two categories of clothing left: the people who shopped at Banana Republic and J.Crew, and people who looked like the models on the subway. Unfortunately for me, the latter got off on my floor.

In my teacher clothes, I felt out of place. I walked to my cubicle in the art department, thinking I'd be safe from what I hoped were beauty department fashionistas.

Ignorantly, I thought graphic designers and photo editors wouldn't care about appearances. Then I met the art director. A model-thin woman close to my mom's age, Rina was dressed in a top that looked far more appropriate for a dinner on the town than a day at the office.

On my lunch break, I waited in the cafeteria line behind women with nothing but iceberg lettuce on their plates. Not all

of them were thin, but I got the feeling a healthy salad was the latest in cafeteria fashion.

After lunch, I returned to my desk to find Rina in a new ensemble — a tank top and athletic pants. I remembered the salad. She seemed to want people to know, like the girls in the cafeteria, that she was health-conscious and gave up her lunch hour to hit the gym.

When work was over, I frantically ran to H&M to try to find some business-casual clothing with enough chic for the magazine world. I came home with a new teal sweater and a denim skirt and plopped on the couch to complain to my roommate about my day.

A recent graduate of Howard University with three internships under her belt and a pending job offer from the Wall Street Journal, Nakisha was not what you'd expect of a fashion intern. She was a fellow California native who had been in my shoes summers before and was able to dispel the myth I'd just witnessed.

Nakisha told me that the fashionable clothes I had seen all day were given to these people free from publicists or friends who knew publicists. And what wasn't free probably came from sample sales. They too were faced with the same experience when they started their jobs. Afraid of being found out, it's likely they also ran to buy a new outfit.

I kept the sweater and the skirt and bought a few more outfits during the summer. Looking back, I realize that, though I didn't feel I fit in, I got the job because I could perform the part, not look it.

Emily Lawrence is a senior in secondary education. Please send comments to collegian@spub.ksu.edu.



I'm healthy, really, I am.



Grindin' by the coffee maker.



Ms. Lawrence needs to buy an iron.



Why just casual Fridays?

Photos by Parker Rome, Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

TRAVEL | CES offers overseas teaching workshop, helps prepare students for international job opportunities

Continued from page 5

"vagabond" travels daunting.

Guidance is available from a handful of resources at K-State, as well as online. Even Klataske enlisted the help of World-Wide Opportunities on the Organic Farms Web site, www.woof.org, which facilitates an exchange of labor for room and board on organic farms around the world.

Evans said CES — which offers an overseas teaching workshop in November — is able to direct students to possible overseas opportunities, but also said the decision to work abroad after graduation is personal and requires diligent research. A simple Google search yields numerous opportunities, so the most important thing to do when researching a place and a program is to ask questions, she said.

"Ask lots and lots and lots of questions so that as you are making the decision, you really go in with your

eyes open," Evans said.

Evans said southeast Asian countries, in particular, are so "hungry" for people to teach English that it is one of the surest ways to find a job abroad.

"There are lots of people who are teaching in a classroom overseas who haven't had the methods classes and the certification that you would need stateside," she said.

Ann Carter, instructor in the English Language Program, teaches a

class for students who plan to teach English abroad but have no previous teaching or language experience. The class, which has enrolled six to 10 students in the two years she has taught it, gives people some background and experience so they are more prepared when they arrive in the foreign country, she said.

"When we left for China, we were armed with handouts, worksheets, games and activities — all the things necessary to keep the classroom fun

and keep students engaged," Conner, who took Carter's class, said.

Regardless of the specific job, Evans said the demand for service is high, and recent K-State graduates are well-suited to provide it.

"(K-State students) have a strong work ethic, and I think, overall, there is a genuineness about K-Staters — a real caring and real desire to do service and help others," she said. "And those are going to be the real foundations of going overseas."



All-University Career Fair

Tuesday, September 19

Employers K - Z

Wednesday, September 20

Employers A - J

11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Bramlage Coliseum

BRING K-STATE ID TO REGISTER**More than 250 employers will attend!**GET ACTIVATED on-line at www.k-state.edu/ces/ to be ready to sign up for on-campus interviews.

CAREER, INTERN AND CO-OP positions are available. Some employers offer next day interviews.

BRING multiple copies of your resume and dress professionally. (Don't forget your ID!)

FREE SHUTTLE BUS will run every 15 minutes between Union south parking lot and Bramlage Coliseum.

FREE PARKING is available at Bramlage Coliseum west parking lot.

ATTEND both Tuesday and Wednesday-different employers are scheduled each day.

VOLUNTEER at Career Fair. Sign up online at <http://bi.cppc.ksu.edu/aucf/selectdate.asp>MAP of table locations is available at www.k-state.edu/ces

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 Employers K-Z

Table #	Company
81	KAN EQUIP. INC.
361	KANSAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
340	KANSAS CITY KANSAS POLICE DEPARTMENT
16	KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & ENVIRONMENT
339	KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
107	KANSAS FARMERS SERVICE ASSOCIATION
327	KAPLAN TEST PREP AND ADMISSIONS
89	KAW VALLEY ENGINEERING, INC.
72	KENNEDY AND COE, LLC
41	KERRY AMERICAS
59	KEYBANK REAL ESTATE CAPITAL
300 - 301	KIEWIT
11	KIRKHAM MICHAEL AND ASSOCIATES
17	KLA ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES, INC.
38719	KOCH INDUSTRIES
302	KPMG LLP
108	K-STATE RESEARCH AND EXTENSION
22	KVC BEHAVIORAL HEALTHCARE INC.
70	LEGACY FINANCIAL GROUP
207	LESCO, INC.
63	LINDE BOC PROCESS PLANTS, LLC
93	LOCKHEED MARTIN
58	LOWRANCE ELECTRONICS, INC.
57	LSI LOGIC
56	LUTJEN, INC.
88	MAC EQUIPMENT, INC.
87	MACHINERYLINK, INC.
69	MARKETSPHERE CONSULTING
32	MASS. ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION CO.
25	McGLADREY & PULLEN
104	MID KANSAS CO-OP
329	MIDWEST POULTRY CONSORTIUM
18	MINERAL'S MANAGEMENT SERVICE
356	MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
305	MKEC ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS, INC.
347	MONSANTO
203	MORROW ENGINEERING, INC.
26	MURPHY FAMILY VENTURES, LLC
10	MUTUAL OF OMAHA
92	NATIONAL INSTRUMENTS
335	NEBRASKA FURNITURE MART
21	NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
24	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL NETWORK/BRASE FINANCIAL GROUP
35	OGE ENERGY CORP.
90	OLSSON ASSOCIATES
4	ORIGINAL BREAD, INC. dba PANERA BREAD
338	OVERLAND PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT
102	PARTNERS ADVANTAGE
28	PAYLESS SHOE SOURCE CORPORATE OFFICE
304	PEACE CORPS
77	PELLA CORPORATION
40	PERCEPTIVE SOFTWARE, INC.
341	PETSMART
345	PHILIPS LIGHTING
333	PICERNE MILITARY HOUSING
342	PLATTFORM
100	PREMIUM STANDARD FARMS
61	PRICEWATERHOUSE COOPERS, LLP
049 - 050	PROCTER & GAMBLE MFG. CO.
85	PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS, P.A.
76	PROFESSIONAL SERVICE INDUSTRIES, INC. (PSI)
204	PROFESSIONAL STUDENT INTERN PROGRAM - EPA
349	PULTE HOMES
51	RAYTHEON
334	RED ROOF INNS
86	REINKE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.
345	RUBINBROWN, LLP
75	S. M. WILSON
6	SALINA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
67	SCHLUMBERGER
23	SECURITY PS
38	SERVI-TECH INC.
68	SHAFER KLINE & WARREN
336	SHAWNEE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
44	SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
343	SIEMENS
71	SMITH SECKMAN REID, INC.
19	SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
46	SODEXHO
39	SOFTK SOLUTIONS INC.
52	SPIRIT AEROSYSTEMS, INC.
73	SPRINT NEXTEL
351	ST. FRANCIS HEALTH CENTER
5	STANDARD BEVERAGE CORPORATION
347	STATE FARM
206	STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
55	STATE STREET
353	STEAK 'N SHAKE
35	STRUCTURAL GROUP
99	SWIFT & COMPANY
84	TAMKO BUILDING PRODUCTS
354	TARGET
355	TARGET DISTRIBUTION
357	TEK SYSTEMS
306	TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
64	TEXTRON INC.
202	TFI FAMILY SERVICES
3	THE CITY OF WICHITA
346	THE DAVEY TREE EXPERT COMPANY
31	THE GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY
365	THE SAINT FRANCIS ACADEMY
344	THE SCHWAN FOOD COMPANY
43	THE SCULAR COMPANY
62	THE WEITZ COMPANY
65	THRIVENT FINANCIAL FOR LUTHERANS
33	TLC ENGINEERING FOR ARCHITECTURE
42	TRANSYSTEMS
328	TURNER CONSTRUCTION
363	U.S. AIR FORCE CIVILIAN CAREERS
20	UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
36	UPS
307	US ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
34	US FOODSERVICE
14	US NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS
95	USDA FARM SERVICE AGENCY
96	USDA- NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION SERVICE
94	USDA/ RISK MANAGEMENT AGENCY
97	USDA-NASS-KANSAS AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS
12	VALUHN CONSTRUCTION
348	VICTORY SALES
13	VON MAUR
350	WADDELL & REED, INC.
362	WALGREENS
80	WALLACE ENGINEERING
364	WAL-MART STORES, INC.
7	WALT DISNEY WORLD COMPANY
30	WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL
82	WESTAR ENERGY
53	WESTERN SUMMIT CONSTRUCTORS
48	WILSON & COMPANY, INC., ENGINEERS & ARCHITECTS
360	WOLF CREEK NUCLEAR OPERATING COOPERATION
359	WOLSELEY NORTH AMERICA (FERGUSON, STOCK & WOLSELEY CANADA)
8	XCEL ENERGY
358	YOUTHVILLE
79	YRC WORLDWIDE
78	ZERINCO INC.
83	AFFINIS CORP.
331	AMERICAN ELECTRIC/CEC
74	BACHELOR CONTROLS, INC.
90	BARTLETT & WEST ENGINEERS, INC.
15	BROOKE CORPORATION
27	BUCKLE
330	CLEVELAND CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE
332	COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
106	FARM CREDIT
105	GOLDEN HARVEST SEEDS
29	JOHN HANCOCK FINANCIAL SERVICES
337	JOHNSON COUNTY GOVERNMENT

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

www.k-state.edu/ces/

Career and Employment Services

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 Employers A-J

Table #	Company
329	24 HOUR FITNESS
59	A. ZAHNER COMPANY
345	ABERCROMBIE & FITCH
50	AEROFLEX INC., WICHITA & NEW CENTURY
61	AEROTEK
354	AFFILIATED ENGINEERS, INC.
73	AG PROCESSING INC a cooperative
86	AGCO CORPORATION
11	AGH
330	AIR FORCE
307	ALDI INC.
301	ALSTOM POWER, INC.
44	ALTEC INDUSTRIES
344	AMEC EARTH & ENVIRONMENTAL
46	AMERICAN CENTURY INVESTMENTS
331	AMERICAN ELECTRIC/CEC
1	AMERIPRISE FINANCIAL
305	APPLEBEE'S, FAMOUS DAVE'S, VILLAGE INNA
14	QUATERRA ENVIRONMENTAL SOLUTIONS, INC.
3	AQUILA
106 - 108	ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND COMPANY
35	ARCHER WESTERN CONTRACTORS
332	ARMY MORALE, WELFARE AND RECREATION MANAGEMENT TRAINEE PROGRAM
40	BARTLETT AND COMPANY
42	BECK
70	BECKER CPA/STELLA CFA REVIEW
89	BEEF PRODUCTS, INC.
76	BENCHMARK FINANCIAL, LLC
77	BERBERICH TRAHAN & CO., P.A.
66	BERRY COMPANIES, INC.
20	BHC RHODES
67	BIBB AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
17	BKD, LLP
56	BLACK & VEATCH
81	BNSF RAILWAY
31	BOEING COMPANY
83	BOMBARDIER AEROSPACE LEARJET
52	BUCHER, WILLIS & RATLIFF CORPORATION
27	BUCKLE
51	BUNGE
358	BURNS & MCDONNELL
58	BUTLER MANUFACTURING CO.
80	C.H. ROBINSON WORLDWIDE, INC.
096 - 098	CARGILL
95	CARGILL MEAT SOLUTIONS
94	CARGILL/SUNNY FRESH FOODS
15	CASHCO, INC.
68	CBIZ & MAYER HOFFMAN MC CANN, PC
62	COH TAX & ACCOUNTING - a Wolter Kluwer Business
340	CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
360	CERNER
30	CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY
36	CHANNEL BIO CORP
343	CHEVRON PHILLIPS CHEMICAL COMPANY
303	CINTAS UNIFORM COMPANY
91	CITGO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
63	CLOUGH HARBOUR & ASSOCIATES
353	COMCARE OF SEDGWICK COUNTY
346	CONAGRA FOODS
38938	CONOCO PHILLIPS COMPANY
72	COUNTRY INSURANCE FINANCIAL SERVICES
357	CPI QUALIFIED PLAN CONSULTANTS, INC.
22	CROP QUEST, INC.
304	CUSTOMS AND BORDER PROTECTION
53	DAIMLERCHRYSLER FINANCIAL SERVICES
93	DE BRUCE COMPANIES
69	DELOITTE
306	DILLON FOOD STORES
32	DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY
335	DRURY HOTELS
102	ELANCO ANIMAL HEALTH
356	EMBARQ
45	EMERSON PROCESS MANAGEMENT / FISHER CONTROL
359	ENGINEERED AIR
350	ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR
75	ERNST & YOUNG
37	ETHOS GROUP
21	EXXON MOBIL CORPORATION
100	FARM BUREAU FINANCIAL SERVICES
90	FARMERS INSURANCE
105	FARMLAND FOODS
13	FAURECIA RIVERSIDE
339	FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
78	FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
12	FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF KANSAS CITY
43	FIRSTBANK
88	FIVE RIVERS RANCH CATTLE FEEDING LLC/ GRANT COUNTY FEEDERS
351	FOOT LOCKER
103	FORT DODGE ANIMAL HEALTH
6	FRITO-LAY
300	FRONTIER EL DORADO REFINING COMPANY
55	G.E. JOHNSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
48	GARMIN INTERNATIONAL
349	GE AVIATION - SERVICES STROTHER
352	GEAR FOR SPORTS
5	GENERAL MILLS
26	GEOPROBE SYSTEMS
71	GEORGE BUTLER ASSOCIATES, INC.
328	GRANT THORNTON, LLP
64	GROEWA
49	HALLIBURTON
38	HALLMARK CARDS, INC.
33	HAMMES COMPANY
29	HEART OF AMERICA RESTAURANTS & INNS
333	HERTZ CORPORATION
104	HILLS PET NUTRITION
18	HINTB CORPORATION
92	HONEYWELL FM&T
82	HORMEL FOODS CORPORATION
25	HOSPIRA PHARMACEUTICALS
79	HWS CONSULTING GROUP INC.
54	INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, INC.
338	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
87	INTERSTATE BAKERIES CORP.
85	IRSK & DOLL FEED SERVICES
342	J.B. PEARL SALES & SERVICE, INC.
341	J.E. DUNN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
302	JC PENNEY, INC.
84	JOHN DEERE
336	JOHNSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
101	J-SIX ENTERPRISES
327	KAPLAN TEST PREP AND ADMISSIONS
10	MUTUAL OF OMAHA
24	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL NETWORK/BRASE FINANCIAL GROUP
4	ORIGINAL BREAD, INC. dba PANERA BREAD
23	SECURITY PS
39	SOFTK SOLUTIONS INC.
7	YORK INTERNATIONAL / JOHNSON CONTROLS



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

A work out for those who don't have the time to exercise

Sports, Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, September 13, 2006

Vol. 111, No. 19

Digital democracy



Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

After racking up 800 text messages in a month, April Newby, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, gave her dad, Brian Newby, Johnson County Election Commissioner, an idea of how to reach 18- to 24-year-old voters. Brian is focusing on text messaging and podcasting to reach this group of voters.

Text messages, podcasts used as outlet to reach younger audience

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What do political campaigns, cell phones and podcasts have in common? Maybe more than one would think.

After Brian Newby, Johnson County Election Commissioner, watched his 18-year-old daughter rack up 800 text messages in a month, he said he started to think about trying a new way to reach a group of voters some have said are unreachable.

"Everyone talks about the 18- to 24-year-old voter," he said, "but 18- to 19-year-olds always vote, because it's their first time. As you get older and have a family, you don't always think about local elections."

Newby and his staff are working on new methods of notifying people in Johnson County, specifically voters under 30, about elections, campaigns and voting information.

One method Newby is focusing on is the phenomena of text messaging. Residents can sign up for the service at www.jocoelection.org and receive information on elections, reminders to vote and information on advanced voting.

Podcasting is another form of communication

Newby said he and his crew are working with. While people might not listen to every podcast available, Newby said topics of the casts are given, allowing the user to scroll through a list and choose something interesting to them.

"We think the podcast thing is really going to explode," he said. "It's going to be kind of mainstream."

These methods are still in the experimental phase. Newby said Johnson County is one of the only places in the country trying to utilize podcasts and text messages as campaign tools.

Todd Simon, professor of journalism and mass communications, has worked on several political campaigns through the years and said he has studied various forms of campaign communication.

While Simon has researched online campaigning, he said people are still unsure of the effectiveness of campaigning through alternate forms of mass media.

"I'm not sure there's an expert on this yet," Simon said. "It seems to me that the political community hasn't gotten a grip on Internet use, let alone podcasting or text messaging. They're both

See MESSAGING Page 8



Deadline approaches for student nominations

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Faculty interested in nominating students for 2006-07 K-State student ambassadors must submit nominations by Thursday, Sept. 14, to the K-State Alumni Center.

Forms for nomination can be found at the Alumni Center or the center's Web site, www.k-state.com.

"Faculty are encouraged to nominate students who have a genuine love and excitement for K-State," said Tom Roesler, associate director of alumni programs and advisor to the student ambassadors.

"They must also be able to communicate that to potential K-State students and alumni."

Student ambassadors represent the student body in more than 25 Alumni Association events throughout the year-long term. For this reason, nominees should be outgoing and enjoy meeting new people, Roesler said.

Nominations are not the only way for students to be considered for the position of student ambassadors.

Students interested in becoming an ambassador can apply without a nomination, and nominations are kept anonymous from the student unless they request the information.

After the applications and nominations have been reviewed, candidates will be interviewed by a student panel as well as by a panel of K-State faculty and staff.

This process will narrow the search to eight candidates, four male and four female.

The student body will vote for the final two student ambassadors during Homecoming Week.

Outgoing Student Ambassador Ryan Flickner, senior in agronomy, said his role as student ambassador has been an amazing experience.

"If someone were to nominate a student, it should be a student who is very passionate about what K-State has to offer," he said.

Each student ambassador receives a \$1,500 scholarship from the Alumni Association.



Roesler
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
OF ALUMNI PROGRAMS
K-STATE STUDENT
AMBASSADORS
ADVISOR

Panda Express unveils fresh sushi bar

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Adventurous diners might be pleased to know there's a new cuisine available in the K-State Student Union. Monday, Panda Express added sushi to its menu.

A Japanese dish centered around vinegared rice, sushi has grown in popularity in recent years, with restaurants sprouting up and larger grocery stores in larger areas offering pre-packaged sushi.

Adam Setter, general manager of KSSU's Panda Express, said the franchise has recently introduced sushi to most of its university-based stores.

Commonly associated with uncooked fish, there are several variants of sushi that involved cooked and even vegetarian options.

Setter said all fish brought into the United States for sushi must be frozen for seven days as a way to retard bacteria growth.

Additionally, while some types of sushi are not cooked in a traditional

way, they are treated with vinegar. The acid in the vinegar causes a chemical reaction similar to "cooking."

Manhattan's sushi is running a bit behind schedule, he said. The display and cooling unit had to be built and shipped from Germany.

"That was actually one of the big hold ups," he said. "We were hoping to be going by the end of the year."

While Panda was waiting for its sushi display, some employees were

See PANDA Page 9



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Today's forecast

Sunny
High: 82 Low: 57

INSIDE

N*gger, Wetb*ck, Ch*nk

Performances and forums promote discussion of race roles. The traveling troupe uses comedy to tackle race issues.

See story page 3

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Password change

Today is the last day for students to change their K-State password. If students do not update their password they will be unable to check their K-State e-mail, or log on to KATS or K-State Online. To change your password visit eid.k-state.edu. If students miss the deadline they can contact the K-State IT Help Desk at 532-7722.

Lunchtime Lounge

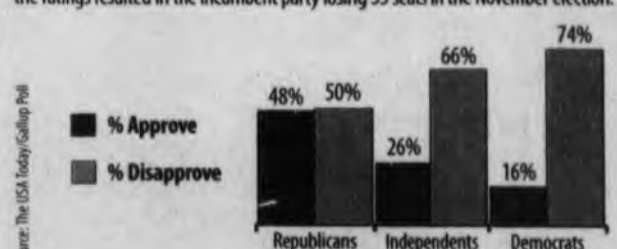
The Union Program Council presents the band Lindbergh. The group will perform 12 - 1 p.m. today at the Bosco Student Plaza in front of the K-State Student Union. According to the band's Myspace.com profile, the band mixes guitar-driven Indie Rock and alternative vocals.

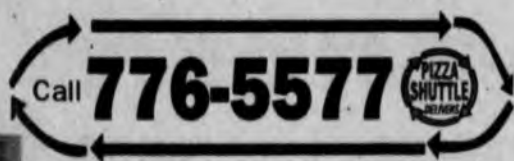
Mock Interview Clinic

The College of Business Administration and Career and Employment Services are giving a mock interview clinic at Holtz Hall. Attend a clinic or contact CES about using the new "Perfect Interview" software for a practice interview and a critique with an advisor.

Congressional job approval

Congress' approval ratings are the lowest they've been in almost last 12 years. In 1994, the ratings resulted in the incumbent party losing 53 seats in the November election.





Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 The gamut
5 Anti-quoted
8 Mini-whoppers
12 NYC museum acronym
13 Through the beginning
15 Really quickly
17 —tat-tat
18 Mattress brand
19 Blockage
21 Missile abbr.
24 Luau finger-food
25 Thin branch
28 "The Amazing —"
30 Craze
33 Saturn auto model
34 Powerful businessman
35 To and —
36 Shell game need

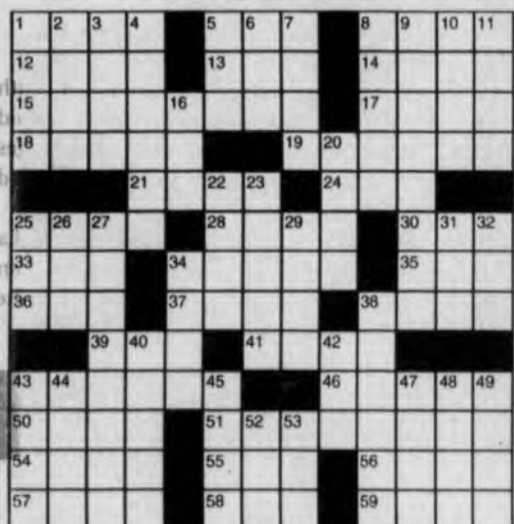
DOWN

1 Writer Kingsley
2 Sound quality
3 Khayyam or Sharif
4 Buxom
5 Eggs
6 Fleur-de —
7 Willy Wonka's creator
8 1996
9 Coen Brothers movie
10 Before you can say Jack Robinson
11 Alpha follower
12 Did laps in the pool
16 Fond du —, Wisc.
20 Admitting customers
22 Support group?
23 "West Side Story" song
25 Gratitude
26 Travail
27 When all else fails
29 Wheedle
31 Exist
32 Two, in Tijuana
34 Singer Erykah
38 Keen
40 Truant
42 Somewhat (Suff.)
43 Tex. neighbor
44 — ex machina
45 Winnow
47 Caspian feeder
48 Nursery item
49 Actor MacLachlan
52 Conventional
53 Army member

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-13

EDNA PAC SEGO
LEIS ANI ERIN
PALSETTO DAVE
USE PHASES
SMART SPOT
EIRE STILETTO
AMA BEANY ECK
LIBRETTO GEAR
ELSE GAMMA
LANDAU FEZ
ICED PALMETTO
FIVE ODE BOSH
EDEN NOD OOPS



9-13 CRYPTOQUIP

WM RXNQ YDZBA XM
HNEFWPAFF MWQAF ZDD
XM WJF YQXMAFFWXPZD
BXYRWFJF, WF WJ OA-FBQWHAO?
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: THE PIANO INSTRUCTOR, ADMONISHING AN ERRANT PUPIL, TOLD HIM TO "GET BACK TO BASICS!"
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: F equals S

ON THE WEB

Like the Collegian, but doesn't leave ink on your fingers

Your picks for Photo of the Week



1st: "High Kicks," 72 votes, 27%



2nd: "Swept Off Your Feet," 69 votes, 26%



3rd: "Without Words," 60 votes, 23%

Don't forget to vote for this week's photos at www.kstatecollegian.com

TABERNACLE WEDDS

By Donnie Jay

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Walk-in Wednesdays** will feature résumé advice without an appointment noon to 4 p.m. in Holtz Hall. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.
■ **The K-State Alumni Association** is accepting nominations for the 2006-07 K-State

student ambassadors. Nomination forms can be submitted online or downloaded at www.k-state.com/students. Job descriptions and applications can also be found there. The nomination deadline is Thursday.
■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** will have a pledge informational meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie 004.
■ **Dr. George R. Clark II** will present "Biomimicry and Fossilization: Life, Death, and Evolutionary Significance of the Organic Matrix" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. The event is sponsored by the Department of Geology and is part of the Geology Seminar Series.
■ **The Community Service Program** is looking for tutors. Applications are due

Friday for this semester and accepted on an ongoing basis. Applications are available at www.k-state.edu/csp/students/volunteering/tutors and can be turned in at 2323 Anderson Ave.
■ **The Department of Entomology** is looking for a research assistant. Application screening will begin Friday. For more information, contact the department at (785) 532-4750.
■ **Zeta Phi Beta Sorority** will have an informational meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday in Union 207. Dress is business casual.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dustin Pendell at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 342.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Phasant Weber is the vice president of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter |

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\$2.00 Shots
\$2.00 Bottles
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ZLB Plasma Services
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Manhattan, KS 66502
785-776-9177
www.zlbplasma.com

Bake Sale Every Wednesday
*Variety of cookies & breads
Shellenberger, First Floor, 3-5 p.m.
For questions or orders call 532-4097
Visit www.oznet.ksu.edu/bakeclub
e-mail: bakeryclub@hotmail.com

LONGHORNS SALOON
1115 MURDO 776-8770
\$2 WELLS \$2.25 BOTTLES
KARAOKE NIGHT
TRENT WILLIAM
AND SPECIAL GUEST NO JUSTICE
FRIDAY, SEPT. 15 TICKETS ON SALE

Alpha of Clovia

A lasting sisterhood continues with the 2006 New Members.
CONGRATULATIONS!

Kay Albright
Sarah Beier
Jocelyn Bishop
Tiffany Ebert
Brooke Eckert
Becky Farha
Kylee Grant
Teaira Harvey
Amanda Henry
Alicia Hicks
Alyssa Hicks

Barb Holland
Nicole Keenan
Amanda Mentzer
Darla Meyer
Nicole Miller
Lindsey Morrical
Nicole Rosencutter
Janell Stithem
Kate Taylor
Nicole Trabuc
Allison Wilcox

Clovia

WEEKNIGHT SPECIALS
MONDAY
Kids Eat Free
With the Purchase of an Adult Entree
Limit One Child per Adult
TUESDAY
1/2 Price Appetizers
WEDNESDAY
Branding Iron Steak Dinner
Buy One Get One Free
THURSDAY
2 For 1 Sizzling Fajitas
20 oz. Domestic Draws \$2
Whiskey Creek Wood Fire Grill
200 Manhattan Town Center
Manhattan
785-776-7300

GUMBY'S Pizza
We roll ours fatter...
We are talking about our
50¢ Pizza rolls
All Day
sauce extra
\$1 Bud & Bud Light Draws 50¢ Pool All Day

N*gger, Wetb*ck, Ch*nk to play tonight at McCain

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Chink, chink. Chink, chink," Allan Axibal began. Next came Rafael Agustin, tossing in "wetback" during Axibal's pauses.

Rounding out the trio comes Miles Gregley, filling in interludes with "nigger-nigger."

The end product, once assembled, is a head-sticking, if politically incorrect, rhythm.

"Chink, chink. Wetback. Chink, chink. Nigger-nigger. Chink, chink. Wetback. Chink, chink. Nigger-nigger."

The song is a daring opening to an even more daring play titled "N*gger, Wetb*ck, Ch*nk," that is rocking the politically correct boat and opening discussion about ethnic identities and stereotypes.

The vicious-sounding opening lyrics, in certain circumstances, would be grounds for lawsuits or fist-fights. But, Agustin, Axibal and Gregley's tune, performed while dancing, among other things, the

robot, sets the mood for the remainder of the program.

"N*gger, Wetb*ck, Ch*nk" was brought to K-State by the Union Program Council, and small parts of the play were performed for students in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall yesterday.

Ben Hopper, program adviser for the Union, said he first encountered the group in Boston last February and wanted to import the group to open a discussion about diversity at K-State.

"It's one of the best diversity workshops I've ever seen," he said.

The play is billed as a mix of slam poetry, hip hop, drama and stand-up comedy, and during the preview Axibal spoke of the show's message.

"There's only one race: the human race," he said.

"N*gger, Wetb*ck, Ch*nk" bounces from the list game, where Axibal, Agustin and Gregley rotate in listing stereotypes, to retellings of personal experiences, to naming rarely

thought of roles, such as black Pope or Chinese Superman.

Getting people out of their comfort zone is the intent of the live performance, Agustin said.

There has been surprisingly little resistance to the performance. Once people are able to overcome the name, which is changed in some areas, things progress well, the performers said.

Some audiences take a bit longer to warm up to the act.

From a comic perspective, the performers said the aim is to take the show where others fear to tread. Although popular comics such as Dave Chappelle and Carlos Mencia ridicule stereotypes, they hesitate in surpassing comedy when dealing with the issues, but "N*gger, Wetb*ck, Ch*nk" wants more than laughs, it wants people to examine the culture that creates stereotypes.

"A problem with comedy today is that it starts with the stereotype and stops there,"



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Allan Axibal, Miles Gregley and Rafael Agustin give a preview of the play N*gger, Wetb*ck, Ch*nk on Tuesday evening at Forum Hall. The performance will be at 8 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Gregley said.

Forums were held after yesterday's performances, a feat which will be repeated tonight, and conversation is what Axibal, Agustin and Gregley said

they hope to leave in the wake of the show.

"We want people to know there's a difference between calling people these words and starting a dialogue," Axibal

said.

"N*gger, Wetb*ck, Ch*nk" will be performed at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. It contains language that might be inappropriate for children.

Volunteer opportunities offer post college experience, skills

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The career fair is approaching and for many it is a time for students to look for a job – or their first opportunity to give back.

Working as a volunteer is one way students can spend their time out of college.

Kerri Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, said graduates can find opportunities to volunteer through faith-based, nonprofit or activist organizations.

"There's a great need in the nonprofit sector – a need

for college students to come out and take on full-time positions," Keller said. "It's a great way to volunteer, to meet and network with other people."

Getting involved early in a student's college career also can be helpful.

"I think for the freshman and sophomore students, volunteer experience is a way to gain some skills and relative experience to help you to be competitive in scholarships or internships," she said.

Finding volunteers interested in improving their community is vital, Keller said.

"I also would say that em-

ployers are very interested also in employees that are aware of the needs in their community and are very civic-minded," she said. "That says something."

Graduates can find volunteer opportunities with organizations like the Peace Corps, which takes volunteers across the globe, allowing them to help groups in various areas.

Another opportunity closer to home is the AmeriCorps, a national organization, bringing people into service opportunities in education, public safety, health and environment.

Lynda Bachelor, AmeriCorps Kansas project director,

said she has seen volunteers work in all types of areas with various projects. After dedicating time to AmeriCorps, Bachelor said volunteers are given an education award, which can be applied to tuition, student loans or other educational expenses.

"It's just a good alternative

to jumping into full-time employment," she said.

Árpád Szentkirályi, AmeriCorps vista leader of Kansas Campus Compact, said he wanted to work with a nonprofit organization when he first started with AmeriCorps.

"I was trying to find some kind of a niche, some kind of

focus," he said.

In his second year with AmeriCorps, Szentkirályi said the organization encourages volunteers to become engaged citizens.

"There is so much more of a professional development than I could have ever imagined," he said.

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HOW TO WORK A CAREER FAIR. Learn how to research and network with employers at the All-University Career Fair.

Thurs Sept 14 6:00 pm Union 212

RESUME CRITIQUE. We'll look at your resume and offer our best advice.

Fri Sept 15 11:00 am - 2:00 pm Holtz Hall

HOW TO FIND THE RIGHT JOB – Networking by Hormel Recruiting Team. Gain an employer's perspective on making the most of a career fair and how networking can help you land the job that is right for you.

Mon Sept 18 6:00 pm Union 212

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For more information:

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Cross Contempt

Old scorn, new hilltop: Mount Soledad War Memorial honors soldiers of all faiths

For California atheist Phillip Paulson and his coterie of American Civil Liberties Union cohorts, "That Old Rugged Cross" has become "That Scolded Shrugged Toss."

The object of Paulson's scorn is the 29-foot-tall Latin cross erected in 1954 that stands at Mount Soledad in San Diego as tribute to veterans of both world wars and the Korean War.

For Paulson, nothing is more fetid than this cross. To fathom the pain he suffers at just one glimpse of it, you would have to consume a bowl of expired sauerkraut cereal in a fit of drunken munchies, vomit, then snort a line of your own fresh bile.

Like bile would be to your nasal cavity, so the cross is an acidulous cataract to the retinae of Paulson. Paulson sued the state of California in 1989, (laughably) arguing a cross on public property shows state preference to the Christian religion and therefore violates the Constitution.

This notion of undue preference to a religion is laughable, of course, because California's own state seal is emblazoned with the Roman goddess Minerva. Paulson's (il)logic would force California to remove its own state seal from all public property because it offensively advances a pagan religion.

Besides, as a symbol of fallen Western soldiers, the cross at Mount Soledad Veterans Memorial honors veterans of all faiths.

Local voters aren't happy. After years of litigation and being fed up with such absurdity, voters have consistently and overwhelmingly affirmed their desire to keep the cross in place. But secular liberals are not ones to respect the will of the people.

ACLU types believe a vote to leave the cross intact is as sinful as a vote for that Texan hay-

seed Dubya.

Hoping to appease Paulson, 76 percent of voters elected to keep the cross intact via transfer of the property to federal government. Unsurprisingly, the insatiably crossophobic Mr. Paulson sued again.

Still, the Mount Soledad Veterans Memorial is temporarily safe from ACLU bulldozers. Congress recently passed legislation authorizing federal purchase of the property. Paulson's crusade continues.

Such arrant disdain for the cross is nothing new. Cross-contempt is a mere anachronism. Two thousand years ago, during the height of the Roman Empire, the cross was the quintessential symbol of shame and contempt. It was a brutal instrument of capital punishment associated with the despised dregs of society.

Death by crucifixion was a dreaded fate that entailed stripping and scourging the criminal before forcing him to carry the ponderous tree to his own place of death. In utter shame, he was hung naked before all, thirsty, starving and suffocating.

For the Romans, the cross certainly was nothing to be associated with valor. Then, with a certain sense of irony, Christ's sinless death on a Roman cross at Mount Golgotha two millennia ago turned cross-contempt on its head.

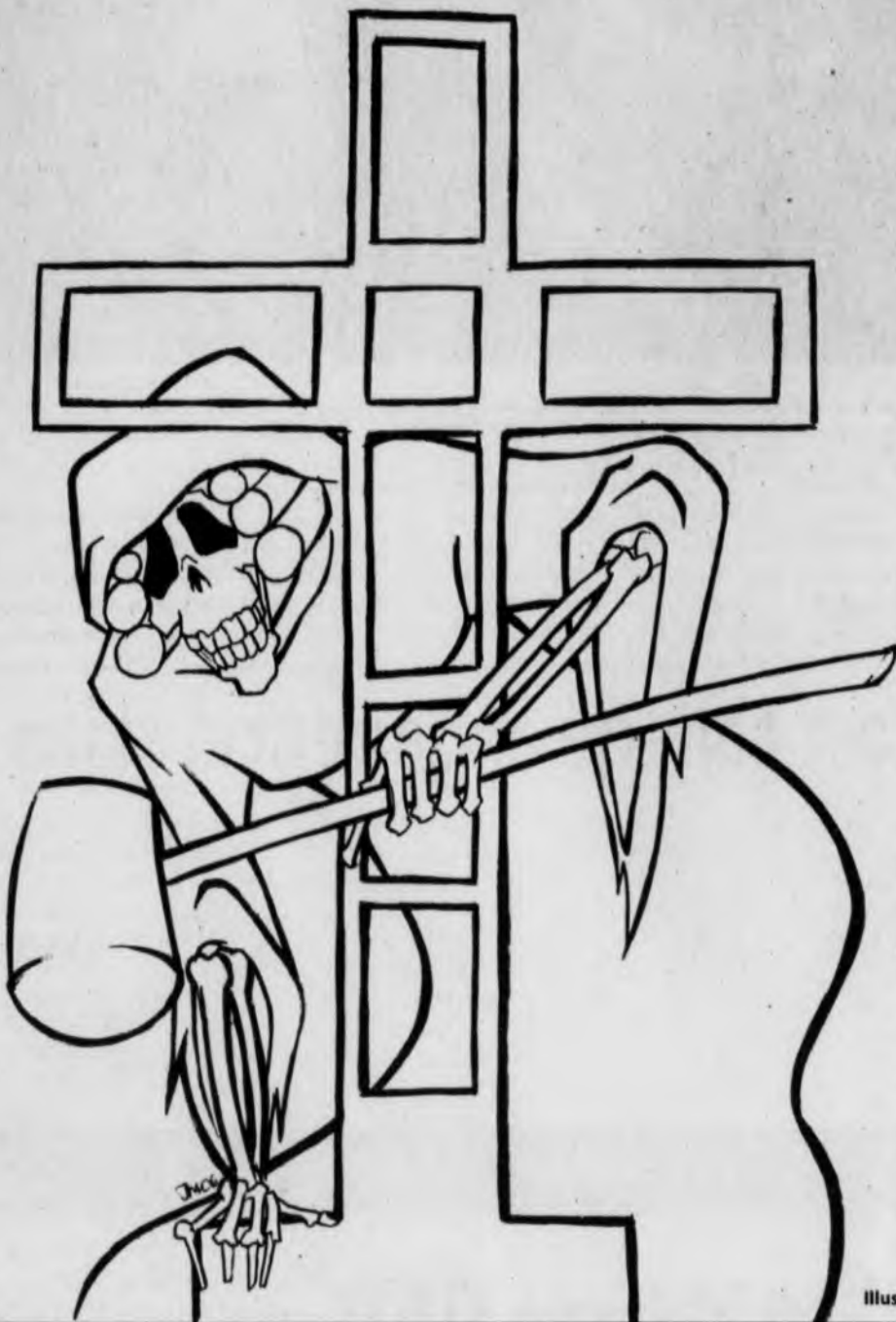
He died, but rose again — conquering death on the very instrument that was flawlessly designed to kill. The cross no longer is a symbol of shame, but a symbol of glorious victory over death. Isn't it easy to see, then, why the atheist is compelled to break crosses off war memorials? It reminds him of the selfless valor of American soldiers that in turn, always points back to the greatest act of selfless valor in history.



KODY COOPER

Kody Cooper is a fifth year senior in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Illustrations by Jordan Mizell/COLLEGIAN



9/11 attacks transformed U.S. military into alert fighting force

For me the military was a time of simplicity. There was little to worry about, little responsibility not defusable, there were no wars, no conflicts, nowhere to go even, other than Kosovo or Kuwait.

Like all things, the idyllic picture of the peacetime military could only last so long.

I, just as most other Americans, remember where I was and what I was doing on Sept. 11, 2001. I remember waking up at Fort Riley and morning physical training, during which the world was normal. I remember breakfast, during which the world was normal, and finally, morning formation, by which time we knew the world was not normal and would not be again for a long time, if ever.

Among those assembled there was the profound knowledge that

the tranquil times of leisure were rapidly fading. Wives and husbands were called and told the brusque, uncomfortable truth.

"No, we don't know anything. Yes, we're getting ready to go," the commanders said.

For many, as I remember, the reaction was mostly anger. I felt we had been cheated of our solemn duty as protectors. That a punch had come in below the belt before the bell had rang.

We sat, as did the rest of the world, and watched as the people cast themselves into the open sky, soaring for a few brief seconds above the discord around them.

We watched as steel and concrete screamed in exhaustion and abandoned the struggle, collapsing to the waiting ground below.

In those moments, we knew as far as rational thought would allow, that the world of yesterday was separated from us never to be seen again.

Yesterday, we were, as a military

and a nation, sure of our inviolability, nestled in peace and already forgetting the bombing of the U.S.S. Cole; just as we had forgotten numerous embassy bombings, barracks bombings and the 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

Yesterday, Fort Riley was a national historic site open to the world. Now, we were a military base; hermetically sealed, access-controlled.

Yesterday, we were a Beetle Bailey model, peacetime army, napping in the sun while avoiding work. Now, we were an alerted force prepared to go to unknown places and wage war on unknown people for reasons we did not understand.

As time passed, our lives acclimated to the world in which we live. Checkpoints became routine. The war on terror was added to the vernacular. New people came into the military and old left.

We did not, as many hoped and just as many feared, leave on the

heels of Sept. 11 to exact justice or seek vengeance. Instead we lingered while cheering the compounding victories of Afghanistan and sulked that we had not been a part.

Maybe the military has been misused since that day. Only the history books will reveal the testament. But the military, now as always, does what it was created to do. It does so quietly — so quiet that we often forget it is there — and it does so thanklessly in an increasingly unpopular and unrealistic war.

They are there now, continuing the war begun by 20 men on four civilian jets. An eter-

nal watch for a nation that returns to its ignorant slumber.

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



JONAS HOGG



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

We should openly discuss sensitive topics

There is a fine line between the humor of David Chappelle and the humor of Stepin Fetchit.

The biggest difference between the two comedians is the social climate surrounding race at the times they lived.

Lincoln Theodore Andrew Perry, also known as Stepin Fetchit, was the first black motion picture actor to reach genuine star status. Despite his fame, by the mid 60's most critics viewed his

racially demeaning stereotypical roles as an embarrassing relic of a shameful past.

Today people debate whether racial humor is appropriate critique or derogatory entertainment. Dave Chappelle himself questioned whether his humor was serving its intended purpose.

Tonight at 8 p.m. the controversial play "N*gger, Wet*ck, Ch*nk" will be performed at McCain.

Discussion of sensitive topics is important, but in our

politically correct world these topics often go unaddressed.

Performer Miles Gregley explained to campus editor Jonas Hogg, "A problem with comedy today is that it starts with the stereotype and stops there."

We should all go beyond the stereotypes and talk about the issues.

We may not be able to agree whether it is appropriate to laugh at racial humor, but there is no denying that comedy can get us talking.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I just saw some guy get hit by a car while riding his bike. I think it was Superman because he just got back up and walked away with his broke bike.

Go frat.

I'm sitting in a hallway, waiting for a door to open for my class. Sucks.

Does anyone know why all the flags are at half-mast today? That's kinda crazy.

The Star Forum meeting that the education majors had to endure today was quite possibly the most ridiculous thing ever.

Sean Hannity hates America.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.



Jessica Long, a librarian in the children's library at the Manhattan City Library on Tuesday morning, reads to a child during 5-year-old story time.

Trained story tellers lead library readings

By Rebecca Vitzum
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Turn off the television and grab a book: it's story time.

The Manhattan Public Library began its yearly tradition of children's story time for all age groups Tuesday.

"This has been a tradition that has been going on for a very long time," Jennifer Adams, children service manager, said. "I would say at least 50 years or more."

On weekdays, the library offers story times for particular age groups so the story teller can choose appropriate books for their respective

levels. Adams said about 10 to 30 children show up for scheduled age sessions.

"Age groups are chosen to adhere to the different ability levels of the children and what they are able to do," Melissa Lienemann, children's program assistant, said. "The splitting of the age groups makes it easier to choose books for their maturity and ability level."

Trained story tellers, who also are story time or club leaders, read the books. The story tellers choose the book they read to the children based on themes, popular stories or their own personal favorites.

Family Story Time:
11 a.m. Thursdays
10:30 a.m. Saturdays

Mother Goose Time:
■ Children ages 1 and 2 (lapsit)
9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays
■ Children age 3
10:15 a.m. Tuesdays
■ Children age 3 and older
10:15 a.m. Wednesdays
■ Children age 4 and older
11 a.m. Tuesdays
1:30 p.m. Wednesdays

"I choose books I love, or choose a theme and pick my favorite book that goes along with that theme. Theme books are fun because the children and parents who wish to listen can interact," Jessica Long,

story teller, said.

Children gathered at the library Tuesday and lined up to head into the reading room.

They were lead into story time with their leader who wore a hand puppet and spoke in different tones and voices.

The children began with a song and dance, then dove into their book with laughter and excitement.

"Reading is a lot of fun at story time because we get to listen to silly books and silly voices," said Zach Wankum, a 4-year-old who listened to the book called "Souper Chicken" at his group's storytime.

Kansas meatpackers say South Korea, Japan move will boost sales after mad cow scare

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Kansas beef producers say resumed trade with South Korea and Japan will help them gain back the trust of Asian meat consumers, though they don't think sales will rebound to levels seen before the two countries imposed bans over concerns about mad cow disease.

South Korea had been one of the largest foreign beef markets before the country shut its doors to American beef imports in 2003 after the first U.S. case of mad cow disease. Last week, South Korea agreed to resume those imports.

Kansas meatpacking plant operators say that the market's reopening, combined with Japan's decision in July to lift its ban on American beef, will boost sales to Asian markets.

"We have some product moving, but it's not very fast,"

said Kevin Pentz, general manager at the Arkansas City-based Creekstone Farms Premium Beef. "I don't think we'll see any great surge in demand."

Creekstone, which specializes in premium black Angus beef, employs about 750 people to process about 5,250 head of cattle a week. Before 2003, Creekstone had sold about one-third of its beef to Japan, which at one time imported \$1.4 billion worth of U.S. beef a year.

But Japan banned U.S. beef imports after the discovery in 2003 of bovine spongiform encephalopathy, a degenerative nerve illness in cattle commonly called mad cow disease.

Creekstone sued the U.S. government in March for re-

fusing to let the company test for mad cow disease in every animal it slaughters, saying the company's Japanese customers wanted comprehensive testing.

While exports are 57 percent below 2003 levels, they're up almost 70 percent from 2005, said Jim Mintert, a livestock market economist at K-State.

Mintert said the resumption of beef trade with South Korea will bolster those numbers.

"They're allowing beef from animals younger than 30 months of age, where Japan is less than 20 months," Mintert said. "But one major problem is this is boneless beef only, with a zero tolerance for even the smallest bone fragment. That's a tough restriction to meet."

Mintert said ranchers across the Great Plains are struggling to recover from the summer drought, which forced them to cull herds and sell off livestock. He said that has kept cattlemen from entering the expansion cycle that would be expected with today's prices, which top \$92 per hundredweight.

AP News Briefs Around the World



STAMPEDE KILLS 51 AT YEMEN CAMPAIGN

SANAA, Yemen — A stampede broke out Tuesday in a stadium packed with thousands of people for an election campaign rally for Yemen's president, killing at least 51 people and injuring more than 200, including youths bused in for the event.

The tragedy came as President Ali Abdullah Saleh — in power for nearly 30 years — is campaigning in the oil-rich nation's first competitive presidential elections, set for Sept. 20, against a single rival who has drawn tens of thousands to his rallies.

The president has been eager to show he has popular support — even announcing last year that he would not run for re-election, then reversing himself, citing appeals from the public for him to stay.

Saleh, who has allied himself with the United States in the war on terrorism, offered condolences to the families of the victims of the stampede, which occurred at a rally where he was speaking in the town of Ibb, 120 miles south of the capital, Sana'a.

The stadium was filled beyond its capacity of 10,000, jammed with people carrying posters of Saleh and banners vowing their support. Government workers and students from schools around the Ibb area had been brought in on government buses to participate.

MILITANTS ATTACK U.S. EMBASSY IN SYRIA

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syrian guards foiled an attempt by suspected al-Qaeda-linked militants to attack the U.S. Embassy on Tuesday, exchanging fire outside the compound's walls with gunmen who shouted "God is great" and tried to storm in with automatic weapons and hand grenades.

The midmorning assault in a heavily guarded neighborhood of the capital could highlight the Syrian regime's weakening grip on militants, who have battled Syrian security forces in recent years.

The attack, which left at least 10 civilians and a Chinese diplomat wounded, also quickly brought to the surface entrenched differences between the United States and Syria, such as the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, Damascus' ties with Iran and Hezbollah and the war in neighboring Iraq.

The Bush administration praised Syria's security forces for their professional response but then called on the country to help in fighting terrorism.

"I do think that the Syrians reacted to this attack in a way that helped to secure our people, and we very much appreciate that," Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said.

EX-RWANDAN COM- MANDER SENTENCED

ARUSHA, Tanzania — A U.N. tribunal Tuesday convicted a former Rwandan military commander of genocide and crimes against humanity for his role in the 1994 genocide and sentenced him to 25 years in prison.

Lt. Col. Tharcisse Muvunyi's troops were behind the "systematic killing" of at least 140 students and Red Cross workers, Judge Asoka de Silva told the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda.

"We have no reason to doubt that Muvunyi had no knowledge of these killings," the judge said. He added that Muvunyi oversaw roadblocks set up by his troops where Tutsis were separated from Hutus before being executed.

Some 500,000 minority Tutsis and politically moderate Hutus were slaughtered in the genocide.

Source: The Associated Press

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IN AGGIEVILLE

Your health | Weight training

Weight! Take some tips for lifting

You don't have to be a body builder to benefit from the weight room. Instead, you have to be dedicated to your current and future health, because weight training is part of a complete body workout.

Research has shown that incorporating a strength training program into your weekly routine can increase bone density and connective tissue strength (tendons and ligaments), which reduces risk of injury and future risk of osteoporosis.

This is important for women in particular. Without a weight training program, women deprive their bodies of the chance to absorb calcium more efficiently and preventing brittle bones as they age.

By lifting weights, lean body mass, or muscle mass, is increased, which then increases the number of calories your body burns while at rest.

If you have not started a strength training routine, you should consider it.

If you're already involved in a training program, remember safety is the most important component in any strength routine.

Remember to breathe normally and refrain from holding your breath. It is best to exhale when doing the "work," or hard part of a lift, and inhale on the easy part of the exercise.

For example, when doing a bicep curl, exhale when curling the barbell up and inhale when straightening your elbows. Holding your breathe in strenuous activity can increase blood pressure, which might cause a faint or dizzy feeling.

Another point to keep in mind when lifting weights is to lower the resistance with a slow, controlled rhythmic movement. This is best explained by "powering your lift both directions." With bicep curls, power up on the curl using a count of two, then slowly "uncurl" or lower to a another two-count. This allows gravity resistance, which prevents using momentum instead of muscle when lifting.

Remember when doing any exercise, it is important to engage your abdominal muscles and keep your back straight. This not only tones and strengthens your stomach and back muscles, but it promotes good posture, which serves as a preventative technique against back injuries during exercise.

The American College of Sports Medicine recommends strength training two times per week, incorporating exercises for all major muscle groups for a



MELISSA HAUG

Time crunchers

By Trent Scott
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One hour is all you need. An hour a day, four days a week.

Yes, you do have time to work out. Four hours is less than 1 percent of your time in a full week. In the same amount of time it took you to watch nearly two football games on television this past Monday night, you could have completed your weekly regiment.

It can be done. You can make it to the gym. All you need is a little planning and determination to give yourself four hours a week to take this strength training work out and get on the road to what might be the best shape of your life.

The body can be divided into three basic sections and nine major muscle groups:

Upper body

Pectoralis major
Deltoids
Rhomboids
Latissimus dorsi

Core

Abdominals
Lower back

Lower body

Gluteals
Hamstrings
Quadriceps

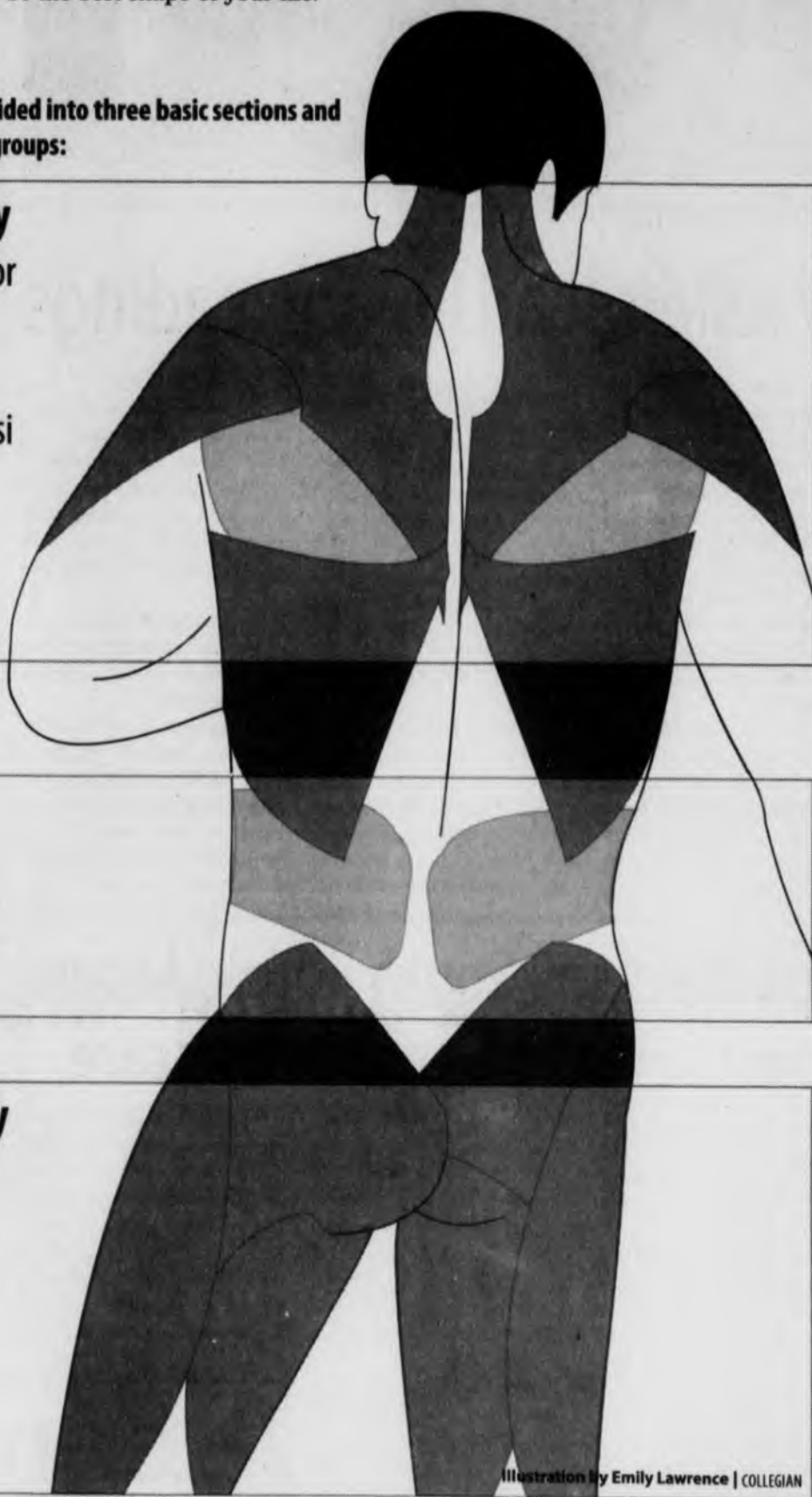


Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

By working one or two major muscle groups of each body section twice a week, you'll increase your muscle size and strength while allowing your body adequate time to recover.

Day 1: pectoralis major, rhomboids, latissimus dorsi, abdominals		Day 2: deltoids, gluteals, hamstrings, quadriceps, lower back		Day 3: pectoralis major, rhomboids, latissimus dorsi, abdominals		Day 4: deltoids, gluteals, hamstrings, quadriceps, lower back	
Exercise	# Sets	Exercises	# Sets	Exercise	# Sets	Exercise	# Sets
Flat barbell	3-4	Cybox leg press	3-4	Incline dumbbell	3	Smith-machine squat	3
Bench press		Cybox leg curl	3	Bench press		Cybox leg extension	3
Cybox chest fly	2-3	Seated military barbell press	3	Flat bench dumbbell fly	3	Seated military dumbbell press	3
Cybox assisted Pull-up	3-4	Cybox lateral raise	2-3	Cybox cable Pull-down	3	Standing dumbbell frontal raise	2-3
Cybox seated Cable row	2-3	Incline back extension	2-3	Cybox seated row	3	Cybox back extension	2-3
Basic crunch	3	Prone superman	2-3	Side crunch	3	Prone swimmer	2-3
Suspended leg lift	2-3	Back extension		Supine tow raise	2-3	stroke	

Trent Scott is a junior in nutrition and exercise science and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreational Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



K-State travels to Waco for conference opener

K-State will begin Big 12 Conference play at 7 tonight in Waco, Texas, against the Baylor Bears. The Wildcats (8-2) have won 10 of their last 12 matches against the Bears and swept the series last season.

Baylor (11-1) is on a nine-match winning streak, and won the Stephen F. Austin Tournament last weekend, dropping only one game. The Bears are putting up some of the top stats in the Big 12 Conference, leading in digs per game, and rank in the top five in blocks per game, hitting percentage, and service aces during the non-conference schedule.

Last weekend, the Wildcats traveled to Iowa for the Northern Iowa Invitational, falling in the final match of the tournament to Alabama, snapping their seven game winning streak.

Redshirt freshman middle blocker **Tiffany Johnson**, sophomore outside hitter Jenny Jantsch and junior libero Angie Lastra were named to the All-Tournament team, and Lastra also received MVP honors.

The Wildcats are 7-3 in Big 12 Conference-opener in the last 10 seasons.



CFB | Maybank added to roster, eligible to play this season

K-State men's basketball coach Bob Huggins announced on Tuesday the addition of senior guard **Jermaine Maybank** to the program.

A graduate of St. John's University in Queens, N.Y., Maybank currently is enrolled in graduate school in the College of Education, where he is pursuing a master's degree in college student personnel. He graduated from St. John's with a degree in sport management in May.

Maybank is immediately eligible to compete for the Wildcats during the 2006-07 season under new NCAA bylaw 14.1.9.1, which allows student-athletes who are enrolled in a graduate degree program and still have remaining eligibility to be available for participation in intercollegiate athletics. He will receive a scholarship to attend the university and will have one year of eligibility remaining.

A 6-foot-4, 170-pound guard from the Bronx, N.Y., Maybank was a one-year letterman for head coach Norm Roberts at St. John's during an injury-plagued career from 2004-06.

Maybank transferred to St. John's after a two-year stint at Independence Community College in Independence, Kan., from 2002-04. He averaged 12.1 points, 5.9 rebounds and 2.8 assists en route to earning second team All-Jayhawk Conference honors as a sophomore in 2003-04.

Associated Press

NFL | Green out of hospital, will miss at least next 2 games

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Chiefs' **Trent Green** has been released from a Kansas City area hospital and at his news conference Tuesday, coach Herman Edwards said the quarterback is "feeling much better."

"He's feeling a lot better and I think he'll feel a lot better when he gets home this afternoon. We'll see where he is from there. Obviously, he's out this week and then we'll see what happens after that," Edwards said.

Green is expected to miss at least the Chiefs' next two games.



Green

K-State looks for 3-0 start against Marshall on Saturday

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After crushing Florida Atlantic 45-0 Saturday, the K-State football team will welcome Marshall to Snyder Family Stadium this week, as the team attempts to start the season 3-0 for the second year in a row.

It is the final game of a three-game series between the schools, and K-State will try to become the first home team to come out on top in the series. Marshall beat K-State 27-20 in Manhattan in 2003, but the Wildcats evened the series last year with a 21-19 victory over the Thundering Herd in Huntington, Va.

"(Marshall) obviously will be our best challenge to this point," coach

Ron Prince said. "This is a very good team led by a very good coach."

Marshall comes in with a 1-1 record after losing to No. 5 West Virginia 42-10 in week one, but rebounding with a 54-31 win over Hofstra on Saturday. The Thundering Herd are led by star running back Ahmad Bradshaw, who ranks No. 13 in the nation with 233.5 rushing yards per game.

CARRYING THE FLAG

Prince might have to come up with more flags for his players to carry as they run out on the field if things keep going at this rate.

In the first game, defensive end Ian Campbell carried the Kansas flag

See MARSHALL Page 9



K-State quarterback **Dylan Meier** carries the Kansas flag down the ramp during the Wildcats' entrance before the Florida Atlantic game last week.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

See WEIGHTS Page 9

Working hard for the money



Luke Mason of Danker Roofing and Siding fixes parts of the roof of Commerce Bank on Poyntz Avenue on Tuesday morning.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Guardsmen chomp on franks in eating contest

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Robert Breinig was ready to cram down the hot dogs. He'd kept his stomach empty for nearly two days in preparation for the competitive hot dog eating contest at the Kansas State Fair.

But it took just nine franks until Breinig suffered what veterans of the competitive eating circuit call a "reversal of fortune" Monday afternoon.

And when his team of five National Guardsmen finally won Nathan's Hot Dog Eating Contest — chomping down some 46 hot dogs with buns — Breinig was a little too nauseous to take part in the celebration.

Teams of sheriff's officers, media personalities, firefighters and grocery clerks all competed in this year's hot dog eating contest, which drew 28 competitors Monday afternoon.

Some were looking for entertainment.

Others didn't want to pay for lunch.

But no one actually believed they could beat the world's best competitive eater, Takeru Kobayashi, who on July 4, 2004, ate 53 1/2 hot dogs and buns in just 12 minutes — one frank every 13.45 seconds.

Kansas' best, Hutchinson radio personality Lucky Kidd, won individual eating honors when he chomped down 14.

Before the gulping began, emcee Ryan Nerz of the International Federation of Competitive Eating went over the contest's rules and gave competitors a pep talk, rattling off a few championship eating records.

Eight pounds of mayonnaise in eight minutes, he said, as spectators groaned. Or how about 11 pounds of cheesecake in nine minutes, he asked.

"Well, to me that's physical poetry," said Nerz, author of "Eat This Book." "That's beauty and athleticism."

To win the state's tasty title, eaters had just 12 min-

utes to eat as many hot dogs as they could. Nerz told the eaters they could use any strategy to get them down, but if the dogs came back up before 12 minutes, the contestant was disqualified.

All 28 competitors met those standards, but Breinig wasn't the only one who fell prey to a digestive disorder once the contest was over.

For spectator Pat Goatley, that was part of the fun.

"I just like watching people make fools of themselves while eating," said Goatley, one of hundreds of fans cheering on the fair's contestants.

Campus coffee shops affordable

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Union Station coffee shop, situated on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, is a busy place throughout the school day.

Students wait in line to order lattes, macchiatos, cappuccinos and other coffee-based beverages. Although it is not the only place on campus where students can get coffee, it offers plenty of seating and attracts a steady crowd.

The coffee shop's hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

It is owned by Chartwells Educational Dining Services, and it is run mostly by students.

Sarah Pritchard, senior in public relations, has worked in the coffee shop for two years.

"It is the perfect college job," Pritchard said. "It allows me to be on campus and work, and my friends can stop by and say hello."

The shop allows more than social convenience, though. For some workers, it provides practical experience.

"Ultimately I would like to own and run my own coffee shop," said Austin Fruechting, senior in general management and entrepreneurship.

Most of the workers have favorites when it comes to making the coffee drinks.

Pritchard's favorite, which she calls "Sarah's Special," is a mix of espresso, milk and dark and white chocolate.

Fruechting's favorite is a drink he calls "Joy," a mix of espresso, milk, Irish cream and hazelnut.

Many students, including Michelle Guevara, freshman in open-option, who has worked in the coffee shop since the start of the semester, are sticklers for traditional mochas.

Union Station's menu also includes sodas, energy drinks, juices, bakery items, sandwiches and soups.

Other places on campus also provide a caffeine fix. Chili Willie's, on the main floor of the Union, has coffee drinks, but its main menu item is ice cream.

T.H.E. Bakery in Derby Dining Center serves coffee in addition to bakery items and sodas.

For a quick jolt, many buildings are equipped with coffee vending machines.

These vending machines are located in the 24-hour study area of Hale Library, as well as in the basement of Bluemont Hall and in the main floor sitting area of Throckmorton Hall.

The coffee shop in Durland Hall will soon reopen, after closing last year. It is scheduled to open next month after construction in and around the hall is completed.

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'Shop Talk' offers a new look at poetry

By Ericka Brunson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It has been said that poetry is in the eye of the beholder, but with "Shop Talk," a series of telecast poetry readings aired free to 23 public sites around Kansas, it truly has become a visual experience.

Steven Hind, author of four books of poetry delivered the third of five broadcasts Tuesday night.

He shared a few poems from his latest books and read requested poems from individuals at the live sites.

The "Shop Talk" series was created under the guidance of Kansas Poet Laureate and distinguished professor Jonathan Holden, along with the Kansas Arts Commission.

Aired monthly, the series allows students, writers or anyone interested in literature to gather together to watch the live broadcast of poetry reading and discussion via the TELENET 2

video conferencing network.

Hind was invited to speak by Holden without extensive knowledge of the program. However, since the generous invitation Hind has learned more about the series and considers it a wonderful site, he said.

"It is really about revealing," he said. "It offers an opportunity to talk about writing and to discover what I'm up to."

Gerald Reeck, professor of biochemistry at K-State, was the moderator for broadcast.

He said the program is a wonderful opportunity to bring together people with an interest in writing.

"This invites people to read poetry in an informal way," Reeck said. "It's a great way of reaching out to people in the state."

With Reeck's mediation, the discussion allows individuals across the 23 sites to join in asking questions and making comments to the



Steven Hind, author of four books of poetry, discusses some of his poems during a broadcast via the TELENET 2 video conferencing network Tuesday evening in Dole Hall. Hind was a guest speaker in the session of "Shop Talk," a series of telecast poetry readings aired around Kansas.

author.

"Shop Talk" is not only a great opportunity for authors, but for students as well.

Michael Verschelden, sophomore in creative writing and literature, has been

mentoring under Holden since January.

Hind's reading is the second of the five-part series he has attended, and he said he plans to attend the next two as well.

"At the very basis, it is creating an atmosphere that breeds creative thoughts and dialogue," Verschelden said.

The "Shop Talk" series will continue on Oct. 10 with a reading by Steven Meats.

All poetry lovers, from high school to teachers, are encouraged to come.

"You can't find any experience like this any other place on campus," Verschelden said.

Spinning colors



Heather Frisch, freshman in animal science and industry, practices with the color guard Tuesday evening by Nichols Hall.

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MESSAGING | campaigns use new technology

Continued from Page 1

very focused forms of communication."

The future of campaigning through podcasts and text messages is likely, Simon said, as long as politicians and campaign teams think the means are mass mediums. But he said he is still unsure if it will do the job.

"We don't know who is on the other end, or if they're listening," he said. "I would expect they'll use more of it, if they think it's a mass me-

dium, but I think they've got it wrong. But it can reach a very important group."

Although the goal is to reach as many voters as possible, Simon said it can get out of hand.

"My experience is that it could become a tremendous liability, podcasting to people more than they want it," he said. "I get something all the time, and I'm sometimes inclined to say enough already."

Experimenting with new communication forms is an

inexpensive way to test the waters. Newby said setting up the program for Johnson County cost about \$3,000.

As Newby continues to work out the wrinkles on the new method, his daughter, April, freshman in journalism and mass communications, said her father is seeking ways to meet people effectively where they are.

"He's just really all about trying new things," she said. "He's a technology guy, and he's making it out there and available for everyone."

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Continued from Page 6

minimum of one set – eight to 12 repetitions.

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fewer repetitions. Your weights might be heavier for some body parts and lighter for others when shaping and sculpting.

For those who are uncertain as to which is better, realize that both machine and free weights have shown benefits in strength programs. The best approach is a combination of the two, which is recommended by the American Council on Exercise professionals. Keeping variety in your workout prevents boredom and enhances progress.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreational Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

MARSHALL | Wide receiver Nelson to play in Saturday's game

Continued from Page 6

and promptly earned Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week honors with three sacks. Wide receiver Yamon Figurs carried the American flag and had a punt return for a touchdown.

The flag-carriers in week two – defensive back Justin McKinney – brought out the American flag (kick return for a touchdown), and quarterback Dylan Meier hauled the Kansas flag (two touchdown passes).

"The kids are very proud," Prince said. "They want to play well. I think that football is bigger than just what we're doing out on the field."

Prince would not reveal who would be bringing out flags during Saturday's game.

NELSON FEELING FINE

After exiting the game due to injury before catching a pass against Florida Atlantic, wide receiver Jordy Nelson is apparently good to go for Saturday.

Neither Nelson nor Prince would give

specifics as to why he left the game.

"That's something I can't talk about," Nelson said. "I'll play Saturday."

MUSICAL CHAIRS AT TACKLE

Offensive tackles Michael Frieson and Nick Stringer switched sides against Florida Atlantic. Frieson moved from right to left tackle, and Stringer from left to right.

"I have full confidence in Mike and Nick," Meier said. "There's a fine trust that is being built with myself and the offensive line," Prince said.

PANDA | Employees travel to Nebraska for training in sushi preparation

Continued from Page 1

making a weekly trip to Lincoln to get training in preparing the dish.

Getting the smaller ingredients and implements went smoother, Setter said. A cooled table for preparation and Japanese knives were also part of the process.

Nozomi Matsumiya, president of the Japanese Student Association, said she has not yet tried the sushi in the Union, but she will.

Nozomi, senior in biology, said there are some differences between traditional and American sushi.

"I think sushi here is like a 'California

Roll,'" she said. "It doesn't really have fish in it."

The more popular sushi in Japan is called sashimi, Nozomi said. In sashimi a large piece of fish is placed on top of a rice ball. The more popular American sushi is often rolled in seaweed. Both varieties are available at Panda.

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Candidate must be friendly, fun-loving, and responsible. Available nights and weekends.

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THE EDGE

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Wine Dining



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Discussing their law firm, Susan and Victor Jacobson, Junction City residents, grab a bite to eat at 4 Olives Wine Bar before heading home. The Jacobsons said they are regulars at the wine bar.

Wine and wine bars seeing increase in popularity around country

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Over the past 15 years, the consumption of wine by Americans has undergone changes, according to a Gallup Poll. Every year since 1992, wine has narrowed the gap between it and beer among preferred alcoholic beverages by Americans. Wine briefly surpassed beer in 2005 as the most preferred alcohol by Americans.

This upswing in the appreciation of wine has caused an explosion of wine bars across the country.

A wine bar is a restaurant that serves a large selection of wines by the glass and bottle, said Scott Benjamin, owner and executive chef of 4 Olives Wine Bar. 4 Olives has been a restaurant/wine bar since it opened in 2004, he said.

Customers can choose from a menu of 88 wines served by the glass at 4 Olives, Benjamin said. The restaurant also has a large number of wines by the bottle from which to choose. A recent change in Kansas' law, which allows patrons to take home partially consumed bottles of wine, now benefits customers of 4 Olives who wish to sample an exotic bottle of wine, he said.

"We have about 600 different wines by the bottle at the restaurant,

which is the largest wine selection in the state of Kansas," Benjamin said. "There aren't any other wine bars in Manhattan, and you wouldn't see more than 15 to 20 selections at any other restaurant in town."

To help guide patrons through such an extensive list of wines, Benjamin said potential servers and employees must attend 48 hours of training procedures, 24 of which are solely devoted to learning about wine. Once employees have completed training exercises, they must score about 95-percent proficiency on an exam that tests their knowledge of the wines carried by 4 Olives, he said.

To keep employees up-to-date, Benjamin said each month he features wines from different regions or countries of the world and tests his employees over what they have learned.

"We try the wines and discuss the different regions where they come from," Benjamin said. "For example, we (recently) studied wines from South Africa."

"Such constant training allows employees to help people navigate our wine list; it is extremely important because of the immense size of the list."

Benjamin said the majority of his staff is comprised of K-State students or recent graduates. One such person employed at 4 Olives is Brandon



Maura Mills, graduate student in psychology, has dinner and a Cosmopolitan while talking with her mother, Ellen Cady, Vermont resident. Cady and Mills went for their first trip to 4 Olives Wine Bar as an end to Cady's seven-day vacation to see her daughter.

Cummins, senior in mass communications. Cummins has worked at the wine bar for almost a year.

"I applied to 4 Olives, because I simply wanted to learn more about wine," Cummins, bar manager at 4 Olives, said. "When I started, I didn't know very much about wine, and I just wanted to throw myself into it."

Within his time working at 4 Olives, Cummins said his knowledge has grown exponentially. He said he can now identify different grapes and varieties as well as the many process-

es that go into wine production and service.

"I really enjoy working here; I like the atmosphere and the ability to deal with all of the different wines and spirits at the restaurant," Cummins said.

Benjamin also echoed the positive sentiment about 4 Olives.

"I love to see so many different people of all ages become interested in wine," he said. "It is so fun to be involved in a business like this in Manhattan."

Professionals offer insight on real hangover remedies

By Ericka Brunson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The hangover – it has puzzled man since the consumption of alcohol began.

Following a night of heavy drinking, there is always the chance of spending the next morning on the bathroom floor. There is no certain cure, but many theories have been developed regarding how to get rid of hangover pains. An open mind and finding a remedy that works can help flush those "I'm never drinking again" blues right down the toilet.

Before trying to cure a hangover, it is important to know tips what

can help prevent hangovers before drinking. In the book, "Natural Stomach Care: Treating and Preventing Digestive Disorders with the Best of Eastern and Western Healing Therapies," written by Dr. Anil Minocha, gives several tips are given on how to ease the intensity of hangovers before the first drink.

Making sure alcohol isn't being consumed on an empty stomach, being fully hydrated before drinking and distinguishing between clear alcohol (leads to less severe hangovers) and darker liquor (leads to more severe hangovers) are all proven ways to prevent a hangover, according to the book.

"I usually try to eat something and drink lots of water before I go to bed," Lisa Mendez, Manhattan resident, said. "But that doesn't seem to be working too well this morning."

While drinking, it also is important to keep in mind how each drink will affect the consumer, said Bill Arck, Director of Alcohol and other Drug Education Services at K-State.

"For every drink you consume, it stays in your system an hour," Arck said. "Six drinks and six hours later the affects may still linger."

There is speculation on old-fashioned remedies to relieve hangovers

– pickle juice, greasy foods, Bloody Marys – but none have proven to work every time.

Now, there are pills that claim to prevent and cure hangovers, but they have not proven reliable.

"They have come up with a new pill every year, so far none of them work," Arck said.

The best and only reliable cure is not to drink too much, he said.

"Six drinks in a (176 pound) male and three to five drinks in a (132 pound) woman will almost always lead to hangover," Minocha said.

"Simply put, not drinking enough to get drunk will dramatically reduce the likelihood of hangover."

2 K-State students featured in Playboy

Thirty-three of the Big 12's hottest co-eds leave their books, clothes and inhibitions behind as they bare all for Playboy's October college issue, which is on newsstands now.

Two K-State students, Courtney Storm, senior in animal science and industry, and Delaine Barnes, 2006 graduate in animal science, are featured in the 10-page "Girls of the Big 12" nude pictorial.

They will sign copies of the issue from noon to 2 p.m. today at Dara's Fastlane No. 1, 1816 Claflin Road. Copies of the magazine will be available for purchase during the autograph session.

Playboy last featured the "Girls of the Big 12" in its October 2002 issue.

DRINK OF THE WEEK

BLUEBERRY MARTINI



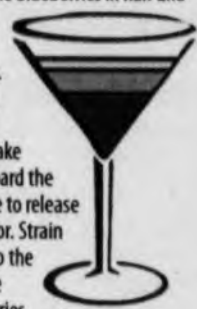
One of the new-style martinis using fresh fruit for big flavor. It's purple-blue in color, too.

What you'll need:

- 1 2/3 oz. vodka
- 1/3 oz. blue Curacao
- 1/3 oz. fresh lemon juice
- handful fresh blueberries, rinsed

What to do: Cut the blueberries in half and place them in the shaker. Quickly muddle the berries.

Add the remaining ingredients and fill shaker with ice. Shake vigorously to bombard the blueberries with ice to release their flavor and color. Strain through a sieve into the cocktail glass. Place four or five blueberries on a cocktail stick across the glass.



APPLE MARTINI

Another new-style martini with a stunning sour apple flavor.

What you'll need:

- 2 oz. vodka
- 2/3 oz. apple sour liqueur
- 1/3 oz. Cointreau

What to do: Pour all ingredients into a shaker with ice. Shake. Strain into a cocktail glass. Garnish with apple slices.

COSMOPOLITAN

The megastar of new-style martinis.

What you'll need:

- 1 2/3 oz. vodka
- 1/3 oz. Cointreau
- 1/3 oz. cranberry juice
- 1/3 oz. fresh lime juice

What to do: Pour all ingredients into a shaker with ice. Shake. Strain into a cocktail glass. Garnish with a wedge of lime.

Source: Complete Home Bartenders Guide, Salvatore Calabrese.